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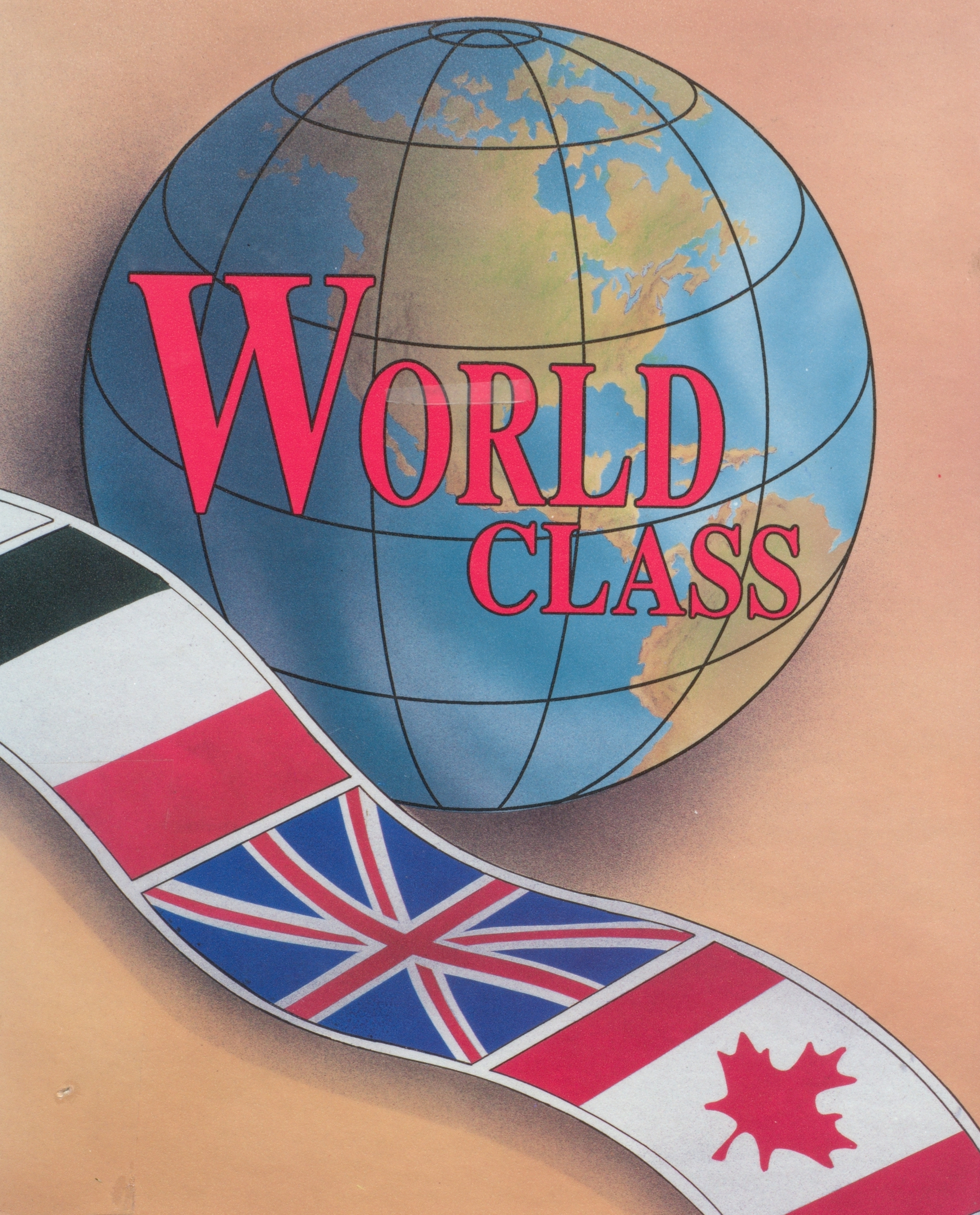

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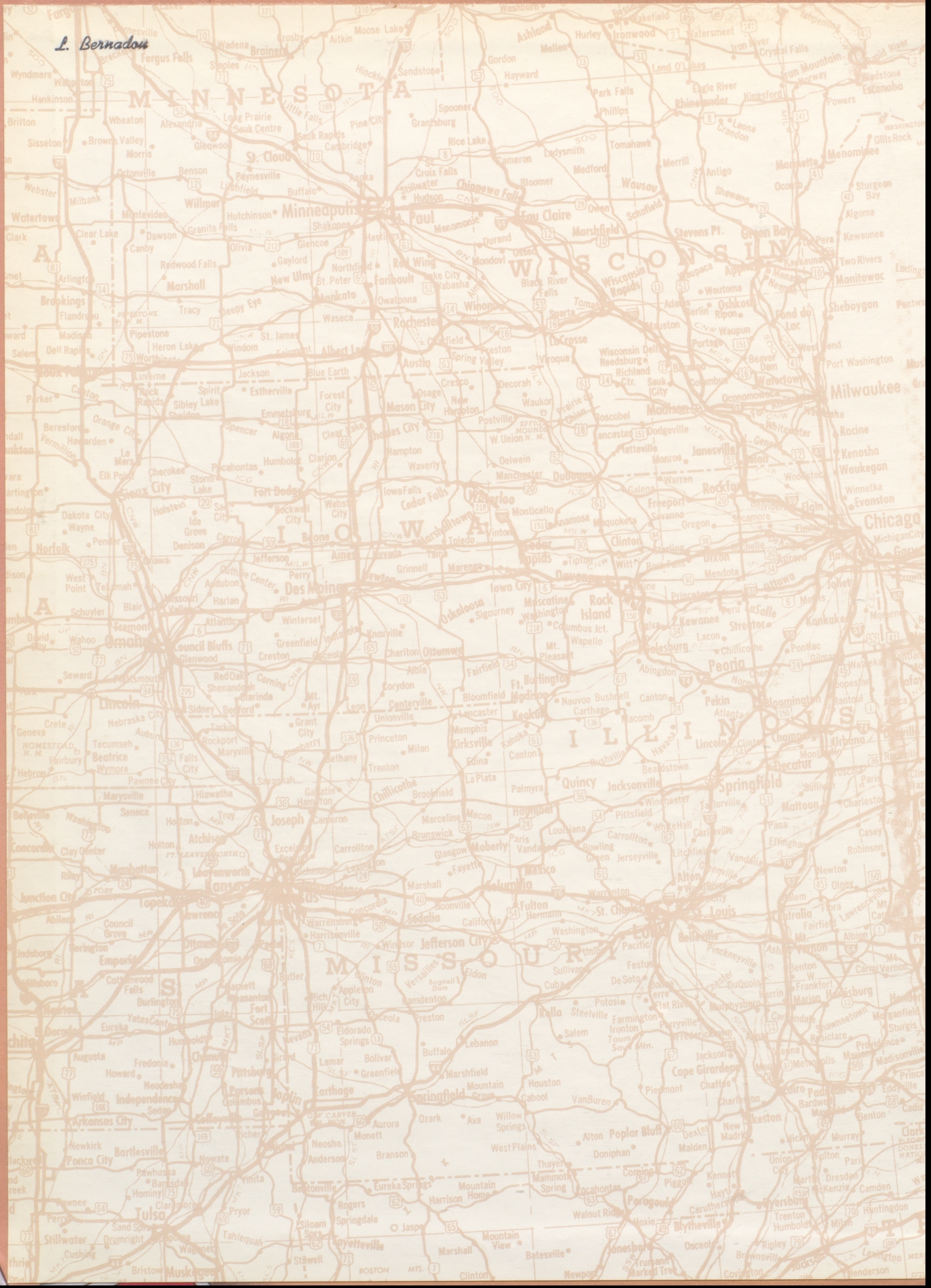

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That way! No, that way! - D'Karla Davis, David Setton, Jeff DeWolf, and Rachel Schneider deliberate over where to "do lunch". These are just four of the world class students at Alameda High School.

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As different as black and white - Tia Sofatzis and Sandy Fong compare and contrast in their distinct styles of dress. Sofatzis and Fong are both juniors.

Hey! She's mine! - John Ro is on top of the world, girl in hand. Joanna Song disagrees. Ro enjoys playing tennis.

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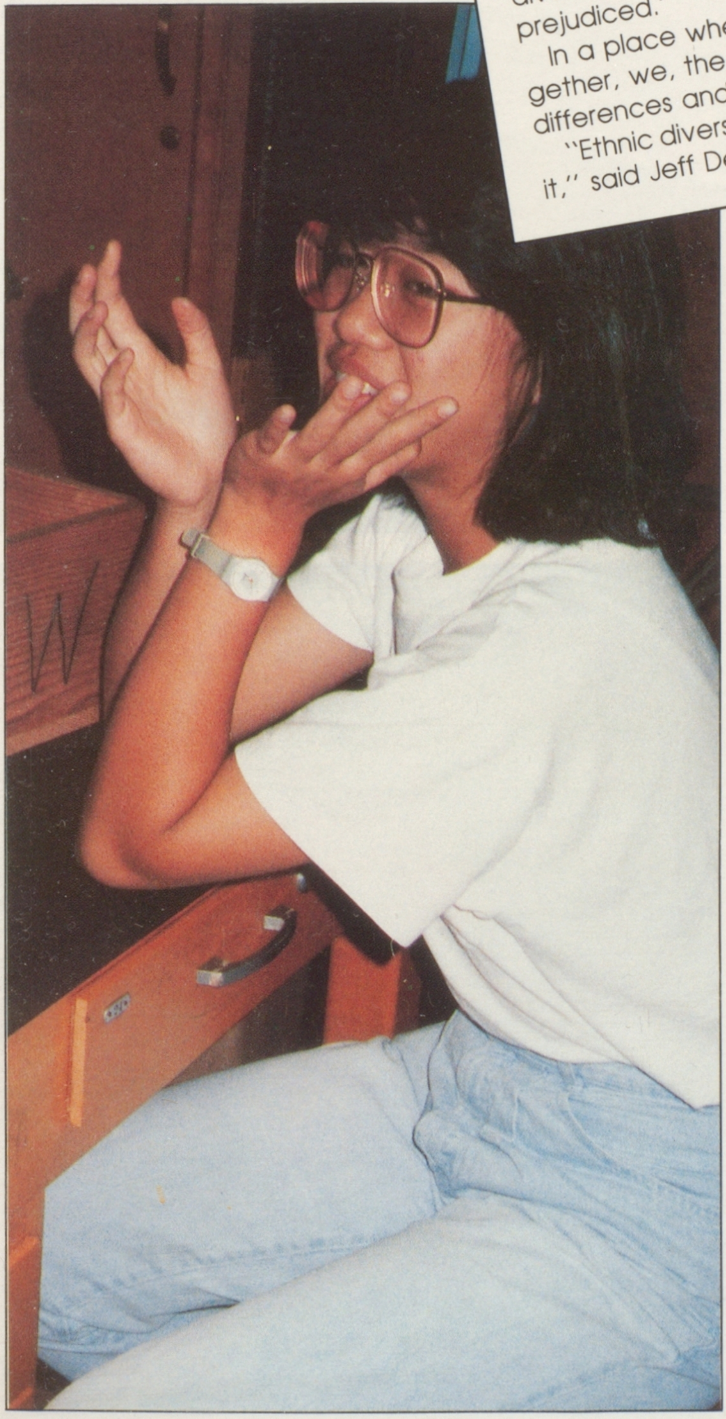
Alameda High School is situated at crossroads between countless cultures. Just five miles away from San Francisco, perhaps the center of cultural exchange on the West Coast, Alameda has, in its people and customs, inherited the same tradition of diversity.

"I love living near San Francisco because you're open to more options," said Lisa Inman, "It's important for schools to be ethnically diverse. It makes us more open to new things and less likely to be prejudiced."

In a place where so many different ways of life are meshed together, we, the students of Alameda High, have accepted these differences and have learned from them.

"Ethnic diversity used to mean something, but now we're used to it," said Jeff DeWolf. — *continued on next page*



Look Ma, no hands! - Linda Sae Jang is ecstatic at the prospect of getting an "A" in science class. Sae Jang is a member of the JV volleyball team.

CLASS

"It doesn't matter what race they are, as long as they're my friends," said Erick Kapamas.

These differences have allowed us to be open minded about the original qualities of ourselves and others.

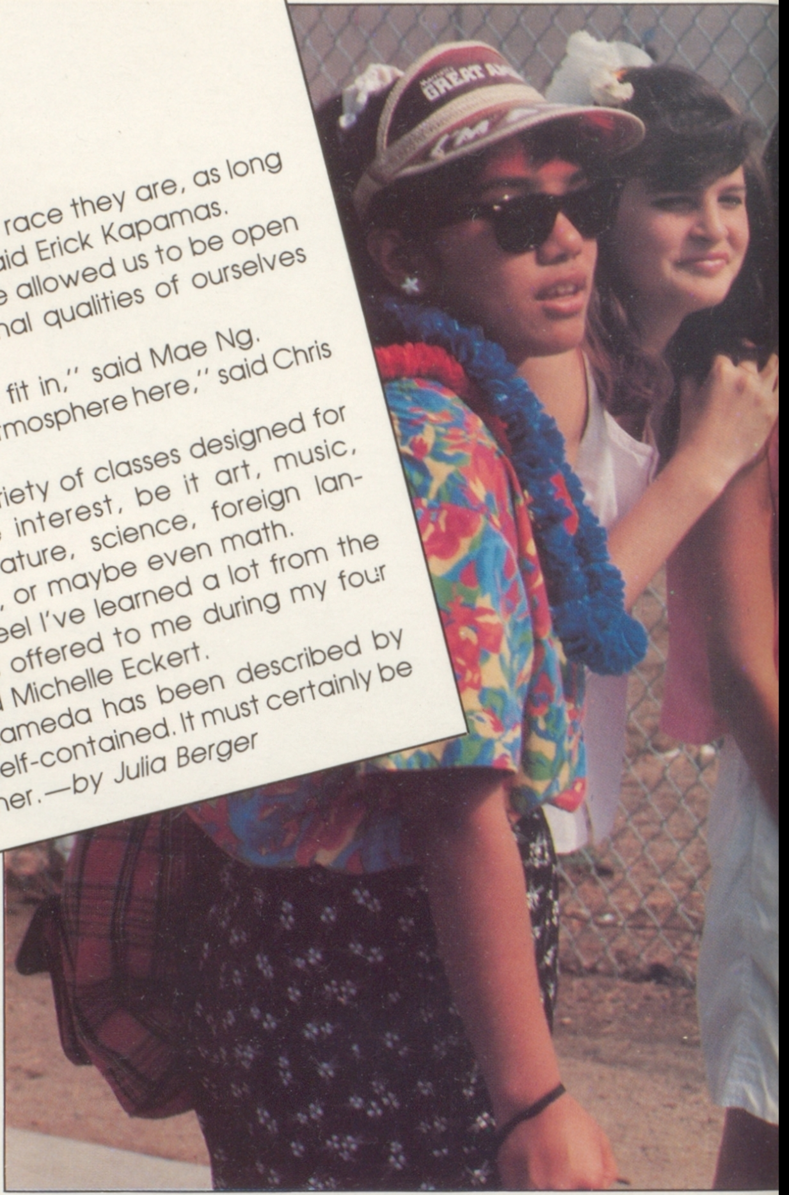
"Everyone seems to fit in," said Mae Ng.

"There's a friendly atmosphere here," said Chris Wong.

There is a wide variety of classes designed for every conceivable interest, be it art, music, sports, history, literature, science, foreign languages, journalism, or maybe even math.

"As a senior, I feel I've learned a lot from the variety of classes offered to me during my four years here," said Michelle Eckert.

The city of Alameda has been described by many as being self-contained. It must certainly be a large container.—by *Julia Berger*



Bush, Dukakis, or Keiser? - Student Body President Rick Keiser helps out with Freshman Orientation. Keiser has been involved with student government all through high school.

Go Hawaiian! - Jane Bordalo, Vicki Bright, Heather Colvin, Ryan Swift, Valerie Chippione and Jennifer Sherratt are en route to Hawaii. All are freshmen.

Am I looking at a yearbook or *Vogue*? - On her way to an exclusive engagement with the Attendance Office, Karen Mabee allows time out for pictures by the press. Mabee hopes to be on the AHS softball team.

Cutchie cutchie coo! - Bernadette Tesoro keeps her cool during her visit from "Thing" of *The Adams Family*. Tesoro is on the women's volleyball team.

A World of Possibilities

Student Life. The Life of Students. The very words conjure up images of rallies, class competitions, and candy sales.

"The rallies are interesting, but it would be better if more people got involved," said Livia Kondor.

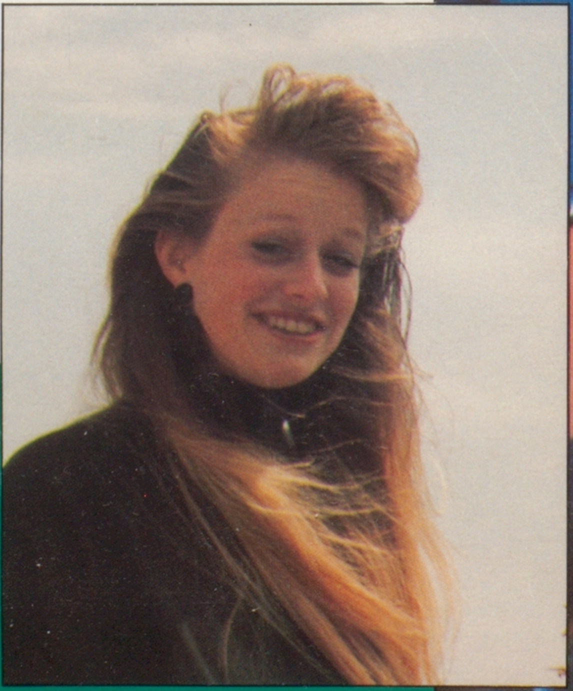
The fact is, student life is much more than eating at the circle and going to football games. It constitutes what we, as individuals do, both in school and out. Some of us create art, others play tennis, and still others sing Beatles songs.

Our lives also include getting through the academic year, although not everything we learn necessarily comes out of a textbook. Being in school, we are presented with the unique situation of being surrounded by peers. The natural result is, "Learning to get along together," said Michelle Eckert. Aside from broadening social skills, practical knowledge also plays a part. "We are learning things to better our lives later," said Marion Borst.

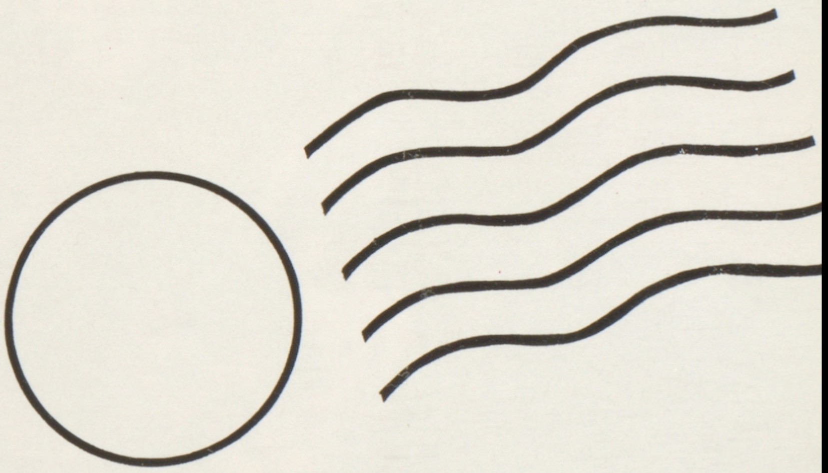
So where *do* school-sponsored activities fit in to this, the vast panorama of events which compose what we call student life?

"They're a nice change in the routine, not necessarily important, but fun," said Mr. Jim Cooper.
—by Julia Berger

Are you referring to me? - Amy Ingram flashes a glimpse of her pearly whites. Ingram is currently the president of the Key Club.



Staring contest! Go! - Peter Breuer locks eyes with a friend to participate in one of the oldest games known to man—the staring contest.



Ahoy there matey! - Matt Whitenight, sailor extraordinaire, navigates the estuary. Water sports are just one of his many athletic interests.

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The Class of 1989

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DISORIENTED

By Stacey Wong

Scattered about the circle and the field in front of the gym, the class of 1992 eagerly awaited the introduction to their new school. As the gym doors opened, freshmen streamed inside, rushing madly to look at the advisory assignments posted on the wall.

For a moment, even I felt as disoriented as a foreigner in the midst of a multitude of new faces eager for discovery.

The orientation on August 31, 1988 began with the introduction of the principal, vice principals, class officers, and counselors. Mr. David Eliaser, our new vice principal, was also introduced.

''I haven't seen the whole school myself, so I'll be touring with you,'' Eliaser admitted to the freshmen in a friendly manner.

In a more customary mode, Rick Keiser, student body president, led the making of ''rain''. Students rubbed their hands together, snapped their fingers, and stomped their feet in attempts to produce a full-fledged rainstorm.

Finally, everyone broke into groups according to advisories for the long awaited tour of the campus. Led around by student counsel members and cheerleaders, freshmen were shown places of interest in Alameda High, such as the telephones, snack bar, and coke machines. Some were even given under-the-counter information about classes, teachers, and locations by their friendly tour guides.

The exciting extravaganza ended when students picked up their schedules and took their student body card pictures. What more could one ask for?

''I expect to pass, I hope!'' dreamed Matt Ackerman. Other students anticipated a more fun-filled school career.

''Lots of fun and lots of credits,'' enthusiased Laura Shaffer.

Although their expectations were varied, the class of '92 as a whole is promised a definitely busy and exciting year.

As the freshmen diffused from their tour groups and searched for their friends, many came away looking confident, saving their disorientation for the first day of school.

''I expect to pass, I hope!'' —Matt Ackerman

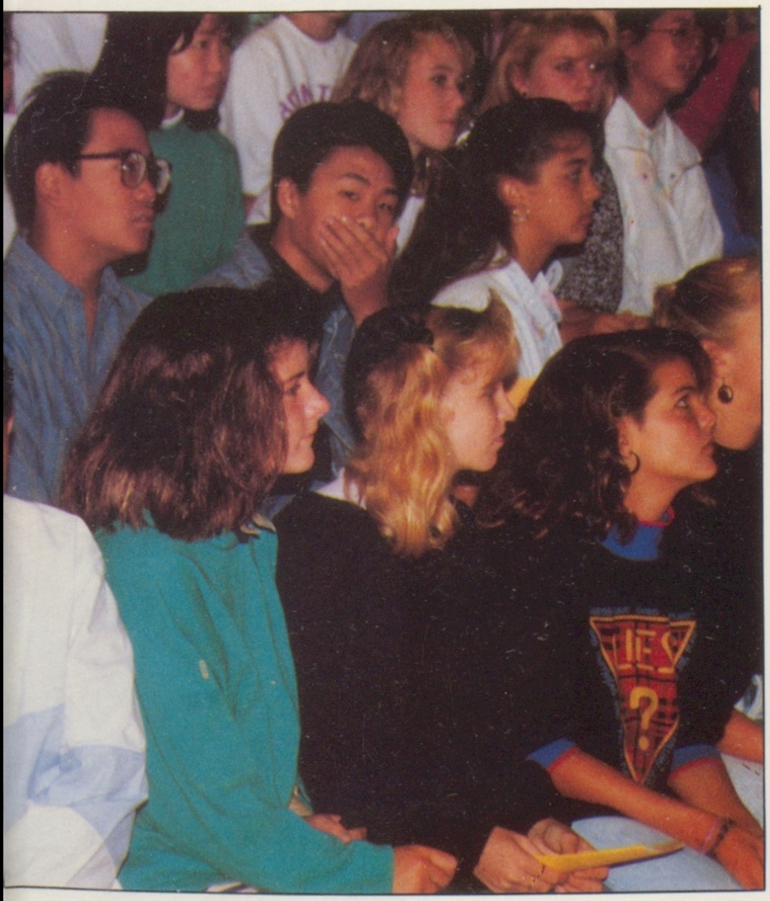
How long can this go on? - Ashish Fanse patiently awaits the end of the tedious instructioning for some real entertainment.

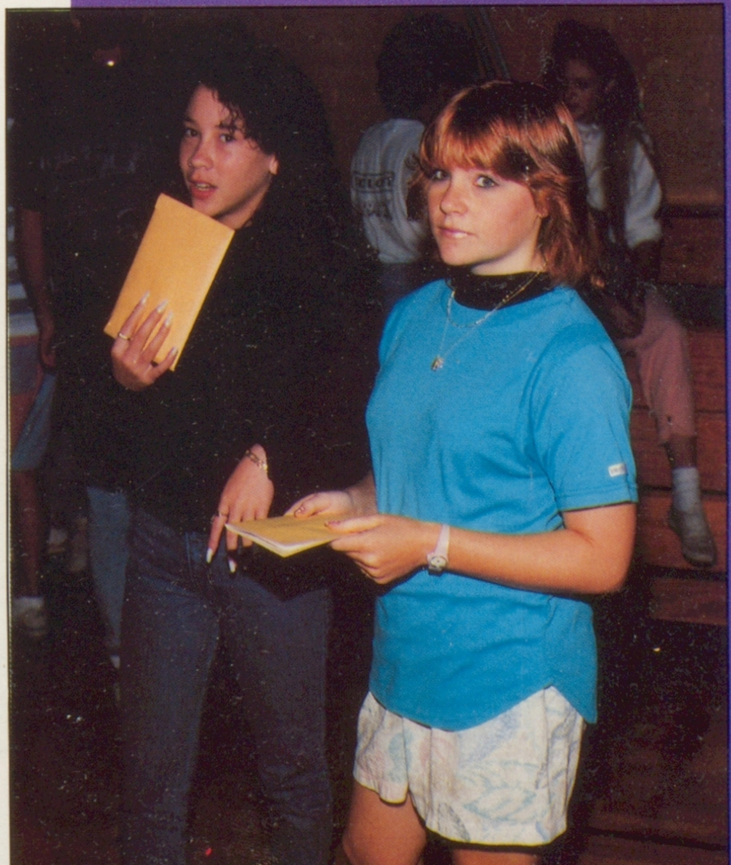
Give me a break - April Parten realizes the heavy load of school, whereas Dana Moudry sees the lighter side of it.

May I help you? - Liz Isaeff offers a hand to Wayne Paz as Elina Choi gazing perplexidly into space, pondering the concept of high school.

United we sit . . . - The class of '92 assembles to discover the wonders of Alameda High.

What are YOU looking at?! - Michelle Higley and Christine Hill gaze blankly, overwhelmed by the size of Alameda High.





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FACES, OLD PLACES

By L. Dodson-Partida

"I ran around chasing little kids, asking people which way did they go?" said Rob Swift when asked what he did for his summer vacation, while waiting in line for his schedule.

Schedule Pick-Up Day, on Sept. 1. It was a cold and gloomy morning. Naturally many students had mixed emotions about the beginning of the school year.

"I want summer to last, no homework, tests, reports," said Hope Heller. Clover Mow added "The summer is so carefree and now there's more pressure."

Many students had a very long wait for their schedules.

"It was because people didn't have the papers filled out properly," said Roberta Kitson who worked in the attendence office for fifteen years. She also added that many students were sent home to get the information filled out properly.

"It was very hectic, students screaming and banging on the windows," said Nancy Finberg.

As students congregated in lines, the sun began to come out and most of the students spent the time in line talking to each other. The reality of another new school year was just sinking in.

"I was really nervous going back to school and seeing all of my old friends," said Bessie Glossenger.

"It was the first time I ever picked up my schedule," said Holly Kittleman. "I have always been out of town on pick-up day, and I'm a senior."

No matter if you got your schedule or not on Schedule Pick-Up Day, school started anyway. Whether it's just one, two, or three more years to go, the school year like the long wait for schedules, ended before you knew it.

> "I want summer to last, no homework, tests, reports." — Hope Heller

Read it to me - Juliana Dongon listens closely as Robin Derickson reads her schedule aloud. Derickson was a member of the Hornets' basketball team.

Finally up front - Kevin Gee is finally at the front of the line. Some students never saw the same veiw of the attendence window as Gee did.

Excuse me! I want out of this line! - Christina Chan and Dora Lee push their way out of the attendence line. They were both active on the *Oak Leaf* staff this year.

What's the hold up? - Mark Wong patiently waits near the end of the attendence line. One of the classes Wong received was TV Media.

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Winning Royalty

By Kristi Marquez

The enthusiastic voice of Betty Ruark resounded through the whole audiotrium as she announced the Homecoming king and queen of 1988. Students cluttered and pushed their way to the front to see the crowning,as the elaborate crowd filled the room with yells and whistles as the court smiled for the camera.

"Homecoming is very exciting and a chance to bring people closer," said Lisa Aoyama, a senior member of the Homecoming court.

For the Freshman class, the Homecoming activities were a whole new expierence but the dance brought everyone together as one. The thumping music bounced through the auditorium and everyone danced the night away. From sporting wetsuits, to flashy Hawaiian skirts, the students formed into one cohesive group. The DJ included a Mexican fiesta dance which got everyone screaming, and some students even won T-shirts for their cha-cha.

The shortage of chaperones this year was a dramatic set back and almost caused the Homecoming dance to be cancelled. The thought of the dance being cancelled brought anger out of many students.

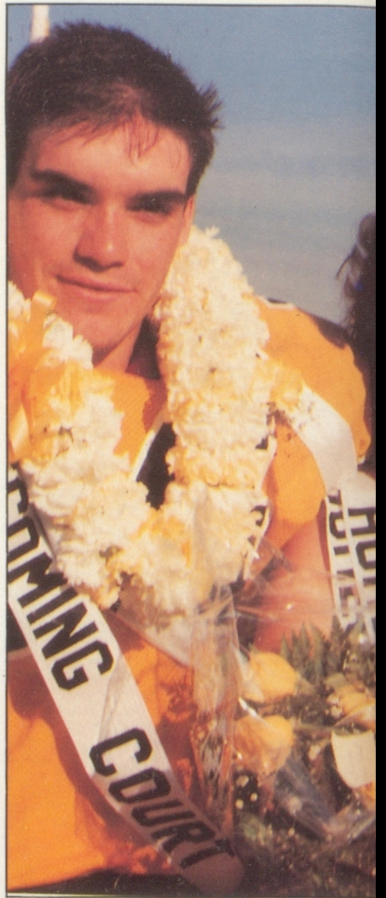
"I think the teachers should have to do it, it's only fair," expressed Jen Garfinkle.

Teachers felt that it was a huge sacrafice and shouldn't be expected of them, espically when they weren't getting paid.

At 10:15 p.m., the Homecoming court was crowned. The court was as follows: Sarah Larson and Justin Herrik, Freshman Prince and Princess; Krista Davey and Eric Coler-Dark, Sophomore Prince and Princess; B.J. Funk and Joe Quinto, Junior Prince and Princess, Mike Ross Senior King and Stacey Graves Senior Queen, court as follows: Jill Friestroffer, Rick Keiser, Lisa Aoyama, Rico Rolleri, Craig Boring, Dana Murray, Liz Isaeff, and James Simon.

The king and queen stepped away for a moment to catch their breath after being congratulated by Betty Ruark and hundreds of screaming kids.

With all the excitment coming to an end, the night faded away with many satisfying memories.



We are family - Joel Sebastian, Karin Ingeman, Mike Burke, and Aimee Rauscher pause for a moment away from the hiper activity to catch a breath. There was much anticipation and excitment at the Homecoming Dance.

A moment of togetherness - Principal Gretchen Wheelwright stands proudly next to the 1988 King Mike Ross and Queen Stacey Graves. Mike Ross is one captin of the Varsity Football Team.

HOMECOMING

Dancing the night away - Jill Freistroffer and Rick Keiser mellow out away from the screeching crowd to enjoy a slowdance. Rick Keiser was our 1988-1989 senior class president.

Don't let go - Stacey Graves and Jill Freistoffer exchange tears of happiness after the homecoming ceremony.

Plug your ears - Screaming students cheer for the Homecoming Court as they strut down the red carpet. The dance was full of happiness for all.

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WINNER IS . . .

By Nicole Sproles

On October 14, 1988, we exhibited our annual Homecoming Parade. This spectacular event brought secretaries from their desks, teachers from their rooms, and united the students in school spirit.

For a parade to do all that, you know it had to be something exciting.

The floats competed to see who came in first. Naturally the seniors won first place, but the surprise of the day was that freshmen snagged second place. The juniors stumbled in at third place and sophomores fourth.

Since the theme was Alameda in Hawaii, all the flaots had something to do with Hawaii. Smoking volcanoes, huge, colorful flowers, and little Hawaiian Island scenes were among the delightful sights.

The day was beautiful for a parade. Even though the morning was rainy, the sun poked through the dreary clouds to welcome the princes and princesses as they rolled down the streets in Cabriolets, Stingrays, and Mustangs just to name a few. The princesses were dressed in all their finery. There were sparkling satins, sensational silks, and tremendous taffetas.

Joining in the parade was the Navy Color Guard, AHS Flag Drill Team, and the Marching Band.

"I liked all the floats, I thought they were interesting and original. I think maybe the parade could have been longer by involving more students," said Norman Takao.

"I could see a Hawaiian football floating down the street," said David George, history teacher.

The parade not only got students out of class early, teachers away from their podiums, and secretaries away from their desks, but served to united all the people who comprised AHS.

> "I could see a Hawaiian football floating down the street."—
> David George

Who me? - Dave Rasmussen and Julie Haberkorn question each other on who did what. The senior float came in first place.

Looking good - Stacey Graves and Lisa Aoyama are perched like true royality. Stacey went on to become the Homecoming Queen.

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Happy Days - Future actors of America show some spirit to promote their new play, *Grease* which was staged in April.

Aloha - Freshmen show their true spirit for their first Homecoming. Their float soared into second place.

Juniors hit home - Chris Morris, Camillo Moraga, Penny Bruce, and Susan Eppler say hello to the Homecoming judges. The junior float came in third place.

TRIBAL

RITUALS

By P. Costales

It came in the unassuming form of a musical note. A simple black dot on paper, nobody knew of the strange and mysterious powers hidden within. It held the power to motivate people, young and old, to wield their bodies in ways we never imagined; ways that boggled our minds, and often defied the laws of gravity. "It" was the rythmic ceremonial ritual we called dance.

From the rain dance to interpretive dance, it kept up our esprit de corps in the midst of the studying, cramming, and sleeping we did in class. It was a way of releasing all the stress and anxiety we experienced during the hundreds of tests we were force-fed throughout the school year. At the first dance of 1989, the Hola Freshmen Dance, one could clearly see exactly how AHS's students spewed out their stress: through their trademark patterns of unusual gyrations.

I arrived at the scene at 8:30 p.m., making sure I was fashionably late to the gala event. A doorway clogged with excited teenagers waving student body cards and money in the air awaited me. I walked nonchalantly through the doorway, paying my fee and flashing an unattractive ASB card to the cashier.

Surveying the room carefully, I noted the interesting movement of the exodus in the middle of the rubber-covered gym floor. They all seemed to be content with releasing their anxiety by bobbing up and down in an irregular fashion. Linda Su Kim, one of the many gyrating students, decided to relax a bit and joined me on the bleachers.

"There weren't as many people as I expected for the first dance, but I still had fun," stated Kim. "The dee-jays, Music Masters, did a pretty good job in blending the 'beat' with the 'modern,' making the whole crowd happy."

While some preferred the slower, more sedated tone of the ballads, others, like Christina Chan, enjoyed the fast-paced beat of the latest dance mixes to "trip the light fantastic."

"There's more versatility in fast dancing," Chan revealed. "Why stick to one certain style in slow dancing when you can fast dance any way you want?"

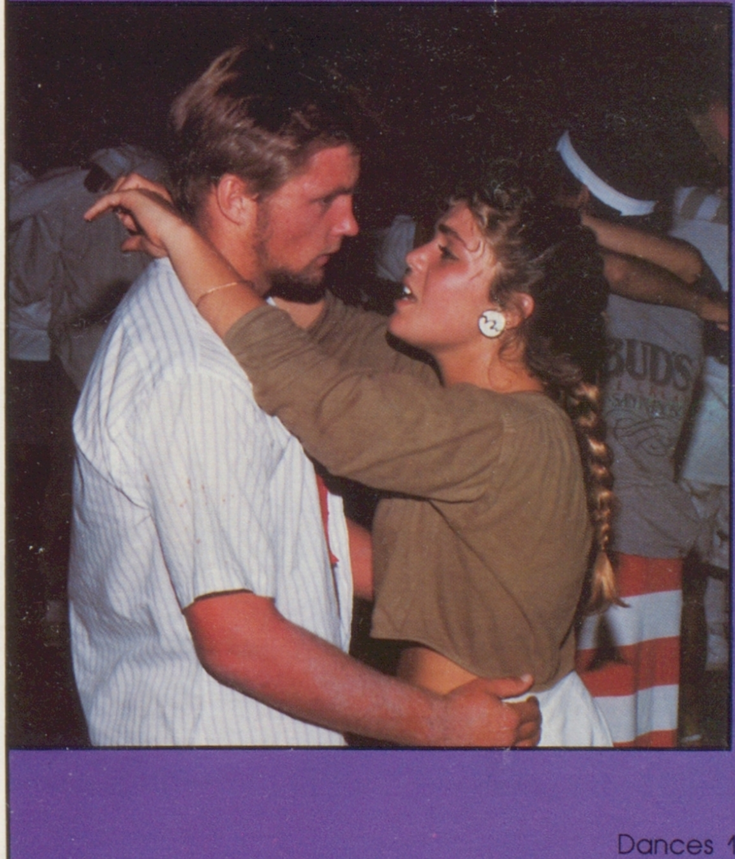
Indeed, it was evident that nobody really stuck to one certain style. Even slam dancing, a form of entertainment reserved for the more adventurous, sprung up from time to time on various spots of the gym-turned-discotech. Yet all of the students, whether partial to rap or new wave, folk dancing or dirty dancing, were there to fulfill the single task of releasing the everpopular product of studying and work: stress. I, like all of the rest of the crew, found a secret pleasure in stomping the &@#$$%%! out of my frustrations. I, too, found out how powerful and alluring the beckoning sounds of music could be in creating the undulating movements of some of the people on the dance floor.

Dancing, I realized, gave everyone a chance to dance to their own unique tune. On the dance floor nobody could say that you were dancing incorrectly and take off points. There were no rules. Only the music and you, oblivious to the problems of everyday life. Only you dancing with your own style to your own individual tune.

Flash those pearly whites - Henry Lin and Marissa Lavelle happily enjoy a slow dance together. Lin and Lavelle are both active participants in the senior class.

Bouncers? At AHS? - Several slam-dancing men literally 'bounce' off of one another at the Hola Freshmen Dance. Slam-dancing was just one of the array of dance steps available at the first dance of the year.

Singing the Blues - Jennie Wilson sings softly to her dance partner Greg DelaRiva. Dela Riva has been a member of the JV Football team.



A DAY

By DeWayne Crone

AT THE RACES

The bell rang, and in unison I heard my classmates push in their chairs and run out of the classroom in a violent rampage. What for, you ask? I didn't know, but I was soon to find out.

I walked out of my fourth period class and exited out of the main hall. There I saw it. Hoards of people sat on the gray cement school circle, waiting anxiously to experience the up and coming event. It was then that I saw the most terrifying, scarifying sight I have ever seen in my life: beefy football players strutted around the circle wearing the cheerleaders' uniforms. Just when I thought it was all over, the studette cheerleaders ran out wearing the football players' attire performing wild gyrations while flexing their throbbing muscles.

"Didn't you just love the part when the guys wore the skirts?" questioned Hope Heller as she turned back around to watch the remainder of the crazy antics.

I sat there in total confusion when I saw other people coming out, starting to blow peanuts with a straw and shoving their faces into some unidentified white goop. What for, you ask? For class competition points, of course.

What got into these people? Under usual conditions, these people were normal, just like you and me; but this thing, which they call "rally", moved them to do things not even Pee Wee Herman would be caught doing.

I asked Janice Ma exactly what was going on. Instead of answering my question, she just exclaimed in total rejoice,

"I just love it when people show a lot of spirit for our school!"

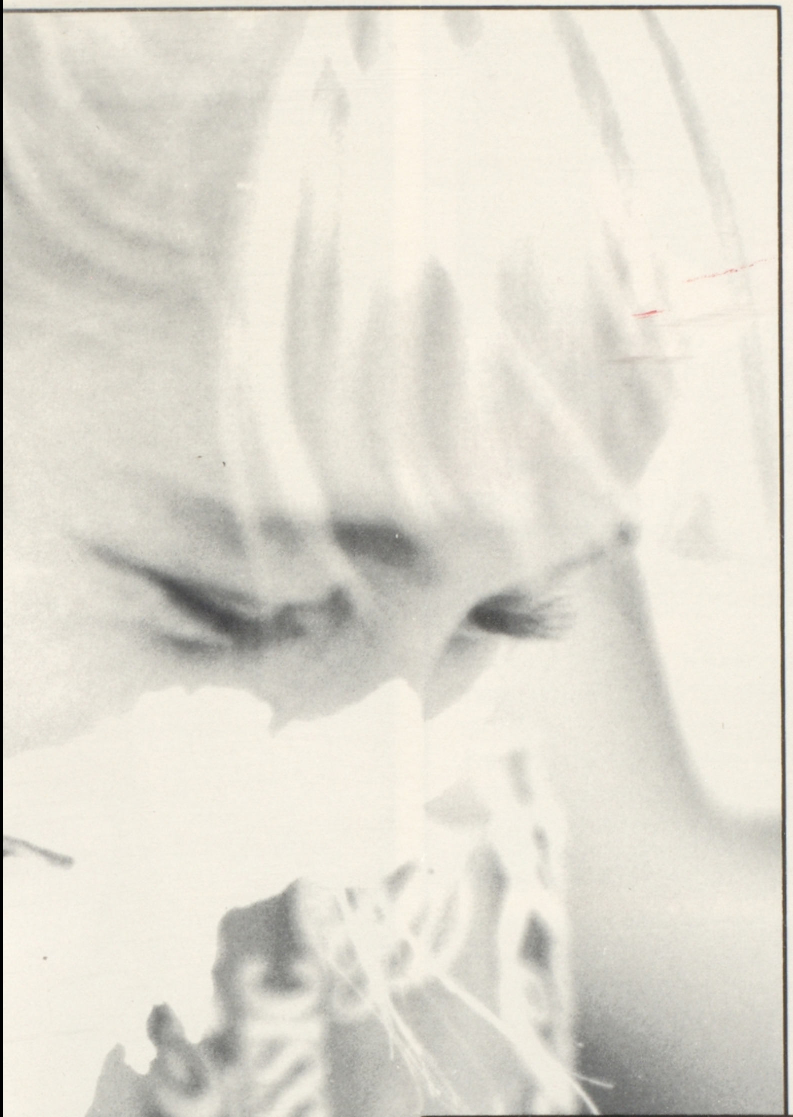
There was only one thing I didn't understand about this rally; it seemed like everyone was having a great time, except me, of course.

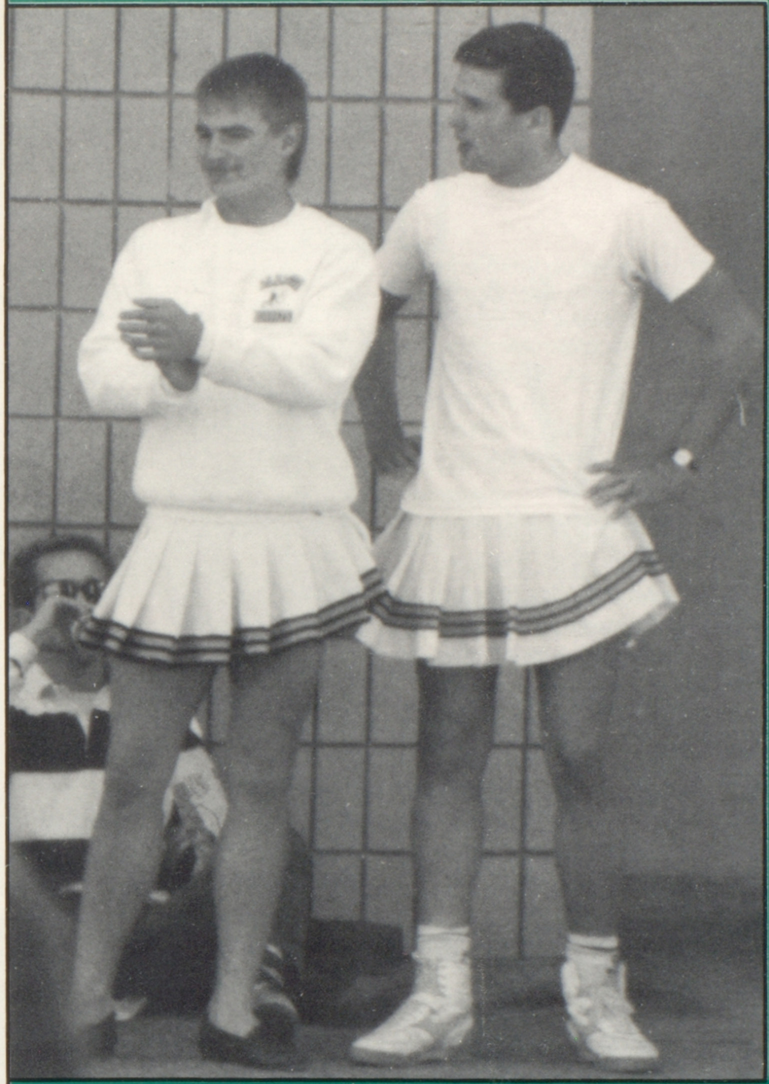
As I continued watching this most out of the ordinary event and trying to enjoy my lunch, despite of the ear piercing tune of "Don't Worry, Be Happy", I finally realized that this rally was just not for me. Other people may like to wear strange clothes, or watch people do it, and some people might even like to do those crazy stunts. Now come to think of it, it might be fun.

"I just love it when people show a lot of spirit for our school." —Janice Ma

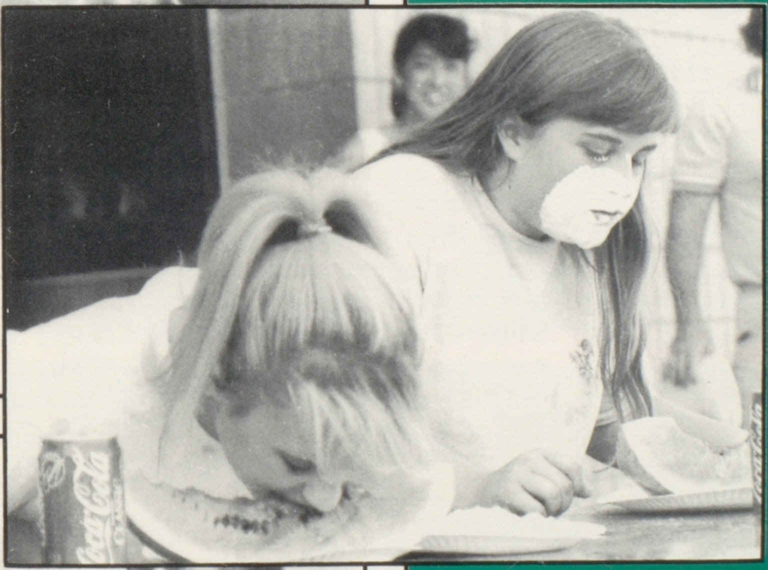
Dig in! - Karen Gordon anxiously sinks her face into the pool of the mysterious cream to help her class lead to victory. Gordon is an active member of the studly sophomore class.

Touchdown! - Stacie Graves and Jill Freistroffer show their joy after a teammate scores a touchdown that lead to their victory. Graves and Freistroffer are both cheerleaders on our varsity cheerleading squad.





Whoopie - James Petersen enthusiasticly cheers for the football team, while Steve Bickel just stares at him in total confusion. Bickel and Petersen are both senior members of our varsity football team.



AHS Cafeteria - Julie Long chomps down on her mouth-watering watermelon while Gretchen Skillman just prefers her lucious cream pie. Long lead the Junior Class to victory while Skillman and her senior classmates settled for second.

Golly Gee Willikers - Thu Ta and Bernadette Tesoro watch the event in disbelief as Jeff DeWolf sips on his cool, clear Diet Sprite. Ta, Tesoro, and DeWolf all regularly come to the school rallies.

NEW
FADS & FASHIONS

By J. Matsuoka
& M. Brownson

Wandering aimlessly around our campus after school we noticed a variety of different people. We were eager to find out the opinions of our classmates on fads and fashion.

We first decided to ask a few people what their favorite music group was.

"The Smiths," Scott Dodds replied without hesitation.

America Esparza expressed a totally different view and claimed that her favorite group was Gucci Crew.

Then we rushed over to get the opinion of "Scooter Boy," Greg Bruno, as he was putting on his helmet to get home.

"I like U2, Buster's Allstars, and Bad Manners."

We thought it would be important to find out where people liked to shop. We came up with several different answers. Macy's was Daniela Micocci's. Nick Hass's favorite place to shop was on Haight Street in San Francisco. Then we asked eccentric Amber De Celle where she liked to shop.

"I guess at my friends' houses, and I also make some of my clothes," said De Celle.

"I like to shop at some surf shop in Santa Cruz," said Peter Mastora.

Not only did people have different opinions on clothing and music but also on cosmetics and skin tones. We asked some students what their favorite lipstick color was and why.

"Red, because it makes my face look more more pale and my teeth whiter," said Jeanie Mitchell.

Karen Toste agreed with Mitchell.

When I was a little girl I made pictures and I drew peoples' lips red in the pictures," she exclaimed.

However, Elizabeth Isaeff had another opinion.

"I like Pink because it's not bright and it matches my face," she said with a grin.

When students were asked whether they prefer their face pale or tanned, we came up with two different answers.

"Tanned definately, because it looks healthier," said James Lee, while waiting for his turn to play tennis.

On the other hand some people preferred a pale face.

"I think a pale face is more attractive, and when I'm thirty years old I won't have a raisin face,"said Karena Acree.

Finally, we asked people to define trendy.

"Trendy is somethinng a lot of people wear," claimed Stacey Wong.

"I believe that it is a person that tries to be like everyone else," remarked Amie James.

Our curiosity had been filled. After interviewing a variety of people on our campus, we found that there wasn't just one type of fad and fashion for the whole school, but that there were different types of fads and fashion for different people.

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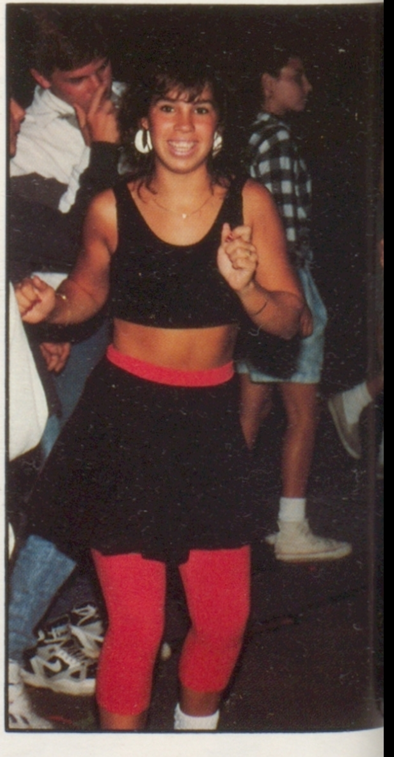


Disco dancers - Diana Johnston and Michelle Mares show off their snazzy dance clothes. Black, white, and red are popular colors, especially black and white horizontal stripes.

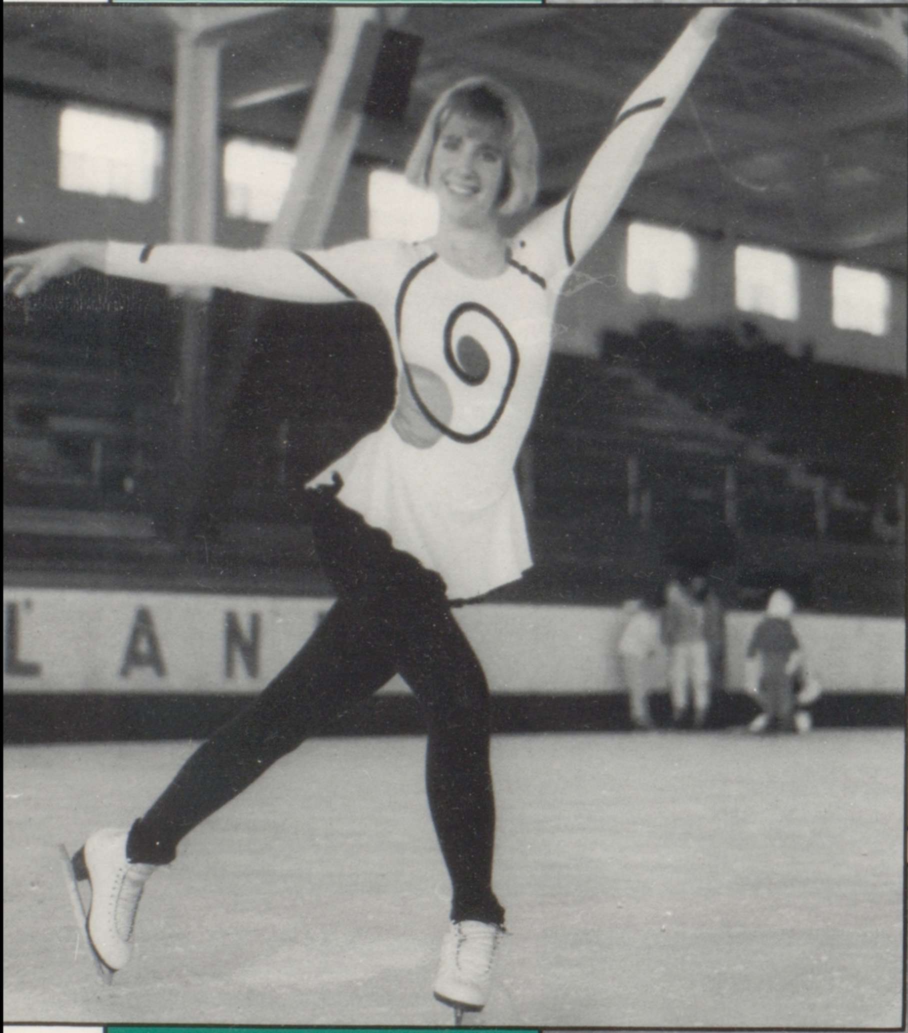
Rebel without a cause . . . - Mini Bhatnagar gets rid of that studious image by wearing an ever so fashionable black leather motorcycle jacket, showing off that very chic bob.
Mini plans to make millions running an Indian shoe company.

Sporting the college bound look . . . - Ray Kang, Henry Lin and Stephen Huh look quite sporty in their ready-for-college attire. These men are all active members in the class of 1989.

Yeah, we KNOW what's hip! - These fab four, Johanna Garcia, Kerri Gilchrist, Cindy Rauch, and Wendy Stallings prefer the cool and casual look for school. Garcia, Gilchrist, Rauch and Stallings are all the best of friends.

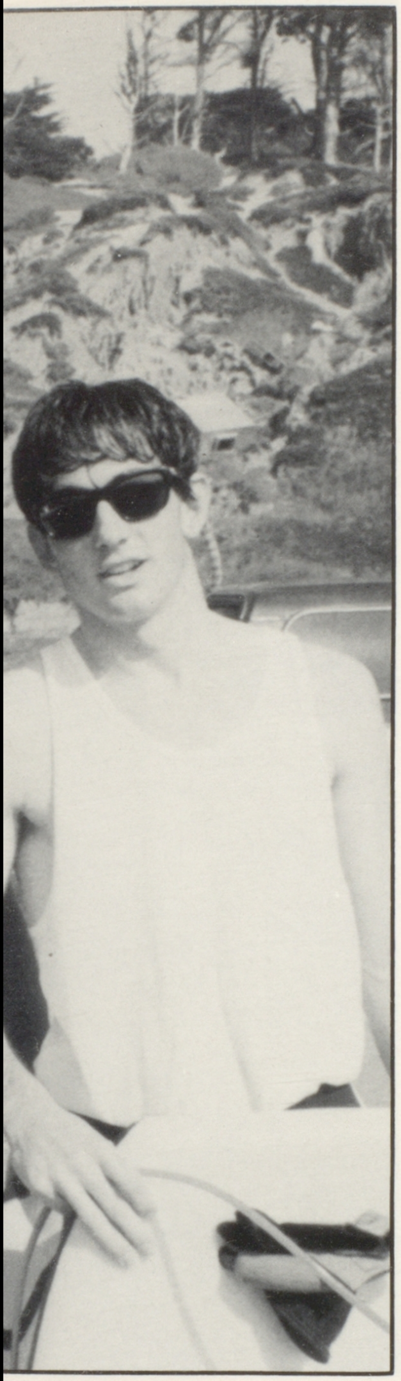
Testament's better! No, Metallica, I think! - Johnny Metzsch, Kristi Wagar, and Todd Acornero argue about which rock group is superior while waiting for lunch time to end.
Metzsch, Wagar and Acornero all enjoy listening to the metallic sounds of heavy metal.

To all the girls I've loved before . . . - Samuel Louis, Alex Bell and AHS graduate Ken Manuel show off their manly bodies after a hard day of boogie boarding at Ocean Beach in San Francisco.



Sheer poetry in motion - Lisa Johnson glides to a perfect stop for the camera. Johnson practices daily and has her hopes high for her ongoing skating career.

My Lines! My lines! I can't remember my lines! - Shannon Miner struts her stuff during her performance in *42nd Street* in which she palyed the lead.



FRUIT

OF OUR PASSIONS

By Sam Louis

No event, no outside occurance, not advice that I or anyone else (and for that matter, no amount of fame, adulation or money) will ever be as important to you as whatever burning, overwhelming passion wakes you in the middle of the night, forces you out of bed and causes you to tremble inside.

That passion, that drive to create, to soar, that immortal yearning is your best friend. It will sustain you throughout your life.

To Scott Hesse, this passion takes the form of skateboarding. Hesse is not just another student as AHS, he's something a little different—he's a skater. Skating is one of the few sports which calls for unbelievable stamina, unmatchable courage and utter concewntration, which pits skater against environment.

"It's fast, it's a rush. That's all I can say," he uttered in a stoked fashion.

Shannon Miner, on the other hand, expresses herself through dance. Miner has been dancing for eight years.

"The best feeling is knowing when you're out there that you're giving up yourself to other people," she said.

The long hours of practice have not taken their toll on Miner.

"When I was younger it was a sacrifice to have to rehearse all the time, but now I love it so much it's not a sacrifice anymore," Miner added.

So now the weekend has arrived and it has been building up in you all week long. Now's the time, here's your chance. So, slip into your wetsuit, grab your deck, tie up your skates, and get your parachute checked—find your true self and you won't go wrong. Get onto that stage and let your true self shine on . . .

The Knarly Grind - Mark Egan is seen here grinding across the coping of his newly constructed halfpipe. To Mark, skating is a way of life.

BEAT

By V. Armstrong

THE JETS BLACK & BLUE

Spirit Week was what made everyone excited for the "Big Game" against our cross town competition, the Encinal Jets. We wanted our stinging Hornets to buzz the Jets out, to show them who was the loudest and of course the most spirited.

We engaged in Class Competition every day of the week. Seniors were at the top of the list, usually winning the most points for their class.

"I won best nerd costume and I tried to get all my friends to dress up for all the days," said Jill Freistroffer enthusiastically, when asked how she helped her class be more spirited.

Everyone was dressed in those funny looking costumes all having to do with beating the Jets. These outfits ranged from pajamas to nerdwear, as black and blue as a bruise and all the way to gold and white. Monday, we walked in our sleep in pajamas. Nerds invaded our school on Tuesday and we made the Jets sweat on Wednesday. On Thursday, we achieved the almost impossible and bruised the opposing team. Friday, the day of the "Big Game" the Hornets showed there stuff in gold and white.

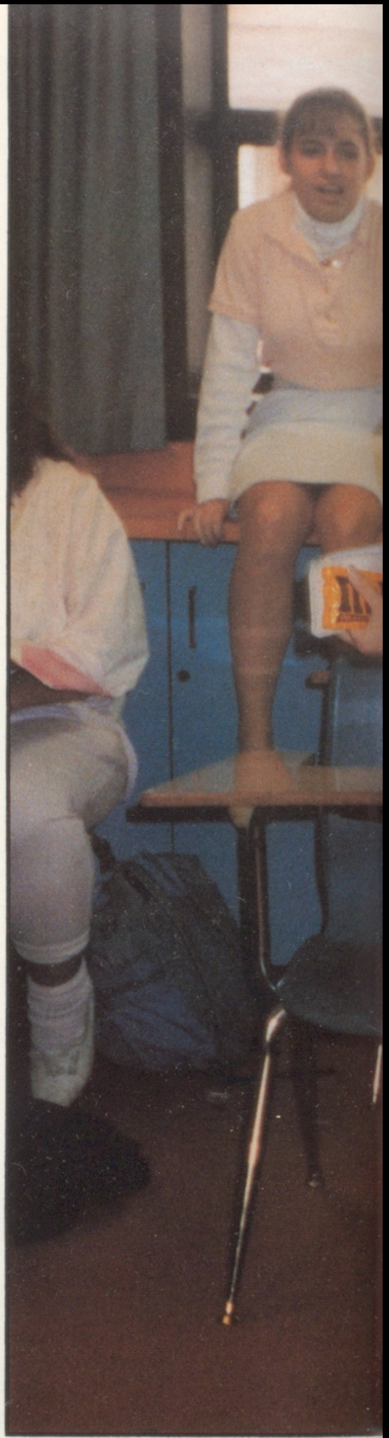
"Nerd day was the best because it was funny to see everyone dress up. It took a lot of guts," giggled Karen Fong.

Many people were wondering why we had a Spirit Week. Was it just something someone made up a long time ago and made it an annual event? Of course not!

"It shows how spirited our school is and makes the other school look stupid when we all dress in gold and white costumes," Eva Hageman said.

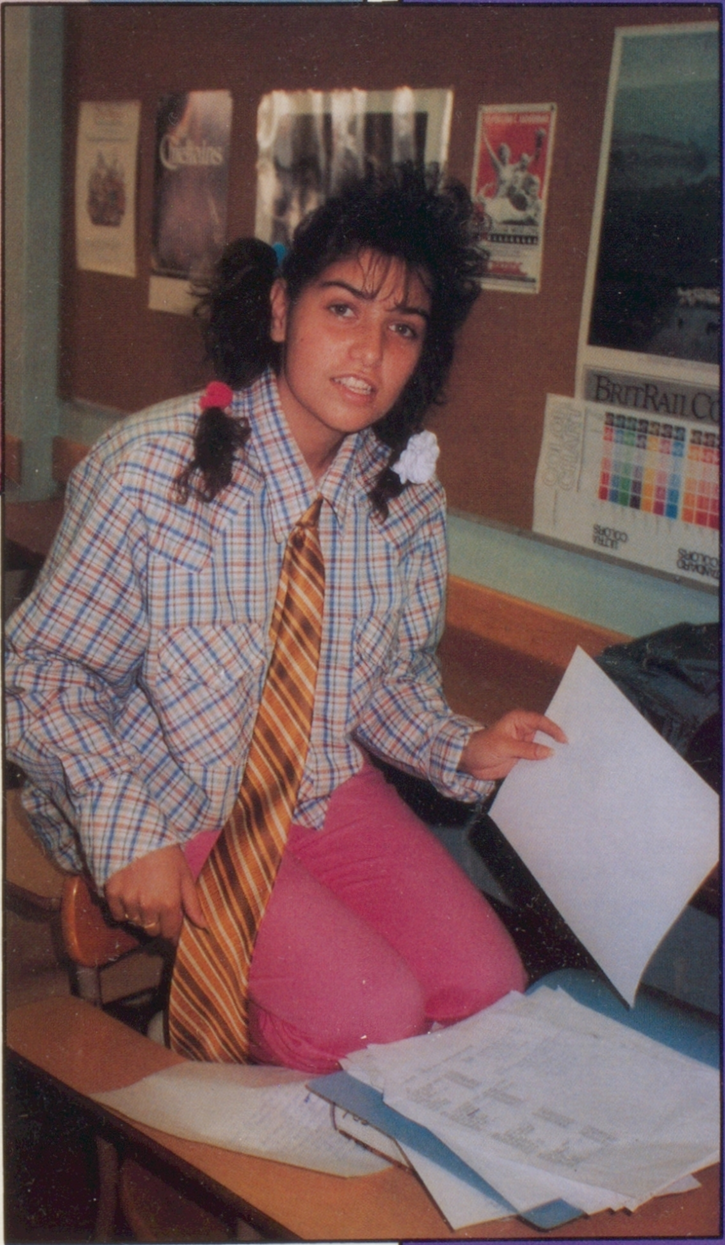
This week showed a lot about our school. By dressing up, we showed that we really enjoyed coming to AHS, and besides, it was fun!!

"Nerd day was the best," — Karen Fong



Are we EVER gonna get this done?! - Tia Sofatzis vividly imagines the completion of the junior hall as Karen Fong adds the finishing touches to the banner. Sofatzis is a proud member of the *Acorn* staff.

Raising the dead - Trae Marceline makes the finishing touches on the sophomore class hall as Lori Amaya, Britainy Edwards and Jennifer Crithfield check the sturdiness of their coffin.



Unga Bunga! - Cave hornet Ryan Swift presents his artistic talents to the modern world. Swift is the freshman class vice president.

Revenge of the Nerds - Monisa Houston, armed with her Mickey Mouse lunch box says adios to class as she enjoys her lunchtime break. Houston is co-head on the fall varsity cheerleading squad.

Is my tie big enough? - Veronica Armstrong curiously thumbs through her papers in her sixth period yearbook class. Armstrong is a JV cheerleader.

Travelling to New Heights

The Senior Class of '89 and I have really "grown up" together. When I began teaching here in the fall of '86 the class of '89 was in its sophomore year. That year I was lucky enough to be given two classes of Sophomore English. Since that fall, our connection has grown and deepened.

How can I describe the class of '89? During that first year, after a particulary hectic essay unit, my first period class was finishing up *Macbeth*. One Friday, I was momentarily called out of the room. When I walked back in, all of the desks had been reversed and all of the students were seated quietly, facing the back of the room. Needless to say, I was stunned. Rick, Jill, Richard, Jeff, Danny and all the rest of the students seemed pretty pleased with themselves. Order was restored and we managed to finish the play.

Fourth period that year had a very different personality, but much of the same good natured spirit which I associated with this class. Mary, Jon, Mike, Josh, Dana, Tony, and Tommy made class a pleasure, although they are still primary suspects in the now famous Godzilla hall-pass kidnapping and subsequent ransom request scandal.

That first year provided to be no fluke. In the fall of '87, I was assigned four sections of Junior English. I had quite a few repeat students, in fact many who had been in my first period class the year before. With four sections of juniors, it felt like I met the rest of the class that year! One day, at the end of an especially grueling essay assignment, I was called out of the room. Sure enough, when I walked back into the room, it had been rearranged. One of my two desks had been lifted and balanced on top of the other one!

Obviously, these actions weren't the work of a few malcontents. No, this took planning..teamwork..leadership! Come to think of it, the president of the junior class was in both of those "interior decorating classes." Hmmm..Rick, Stacey, Fred, Bryan, Drea, Rico, James, Kristi, Cindy, Paul, and Kelly among others, seemed overjoyed with the look on my face.

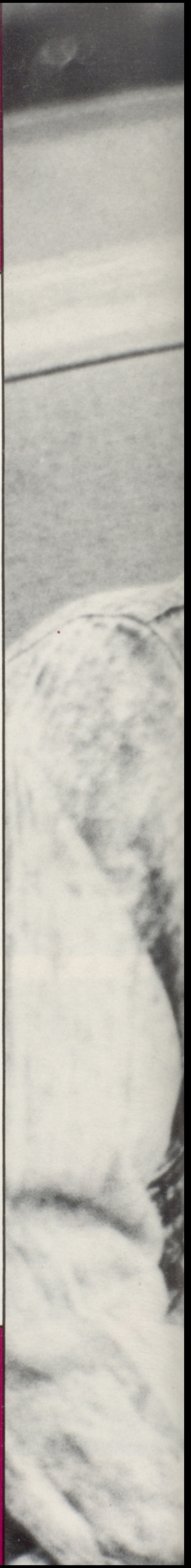
In third and sixth periods that year we had a productive and challenging time. Kevin, Matt, Mike,Steve, Johnny, Kenton, Lani, Amy, Denise, and Chris made it *very* challenging. In third period, we trudged through the dust bowl with the Joads and second period we left no "ironic connection" in *Gatsby* unmade.

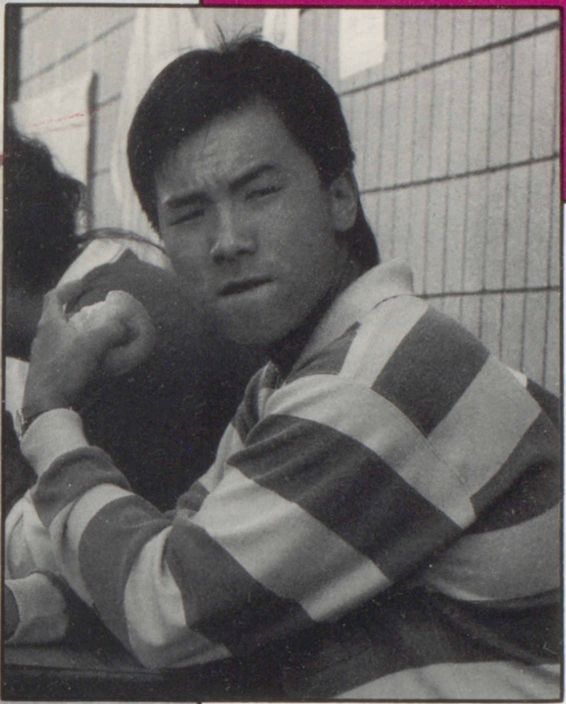
I guess for me the class of '89 is distintguished by its friendship and unusual sense of humor. Just walking through the halls is an experience. Joel's wild energy, Alison's cheerful greetings, Josh's reports on the latest concert, Mike's Dodger pride, and Aimee and Marcus's visits to sixth period stand out in my mind.

Left with the task of summing up the spirit of the class of '89, two performances of very different tenor come to mind. Last year, as I watched Andrea Campbell walk out to the very edge of the stage and become a vulnerable, lonely soul in the production of *Laundry and Bourbon*, I felt the great sensitivity and humanity in her portrayal. This year, at the "big game" I watched excitedly as Mike Ross ran over, around and through the Jets to give us the win. As i congratulated each of these people I felt that same old spirit. Both performances moved me. Both took determination and heart. For me, that sums up the class of 1989—determination and heart.

I have enjoyed spending the last three years with you.

Good luck! —*by Chris Carman*





An apple a day . . . - Ken Hwang enjoys a nutritious lunch on Club Day. Hwang is a card-carrying member of the Science Club.

Take it, quick! My teeth are drying out! - Paul Reutter reclines in the famed "pit". Reutter is co-president of the Arriba Espana Club.

OPEN Doors to the Future

1985—We came into the halls of Alameda High, not knowing what to expect. What discoveries would we make? What would we learn? Our heads were boggled with questions.

Our freshman year started with a boom. FROSH GO FISHING! A theme that we created, lived with and died with. The small fishing boat in the large gym was not the hit that we expected. But we were not deterred.

We moved on to bigger and better things (Thank Heavens!).

Our sophomore year was filled with yet even more fun and exciting activities, led mostly by our Soph-Hop, "Forever Young."

Our junior year was one that the class officers shall remember for its chaos. After hours of hard work, we found our prom site,or so we thought. One week later it changed—to a BOAT! Although people fought at class meeting about how impossible it would be, the prom was a hit. Once again, the Class of '89 proved themselves superior to all others.

The years passed, one by one we got closer to our senior year. It wasn't easy though, we were struck with tragedies, the loss of friends, Monique Jones, Scott Lindsey, and classmate David Wilson.

The shocking death of David brought tears to many of our eyes, but the strength of our class became evident. We helped each other through emotional disturbances, such as loss of a friend, but we survived and grew.

Now that graduation has happened, the future's now within our reach. Many of our friends and families will separate to send us on our ways; and no matter which way that is, our memories can always return home to the Class of 1989, Alameda High School.

Graduation was the time to stop looking through the key hole, open the door to our lives, and step into the future.

Congratulations to the best class of Alameda-The Class of 1989. — *by Richard Walter Keiser II*

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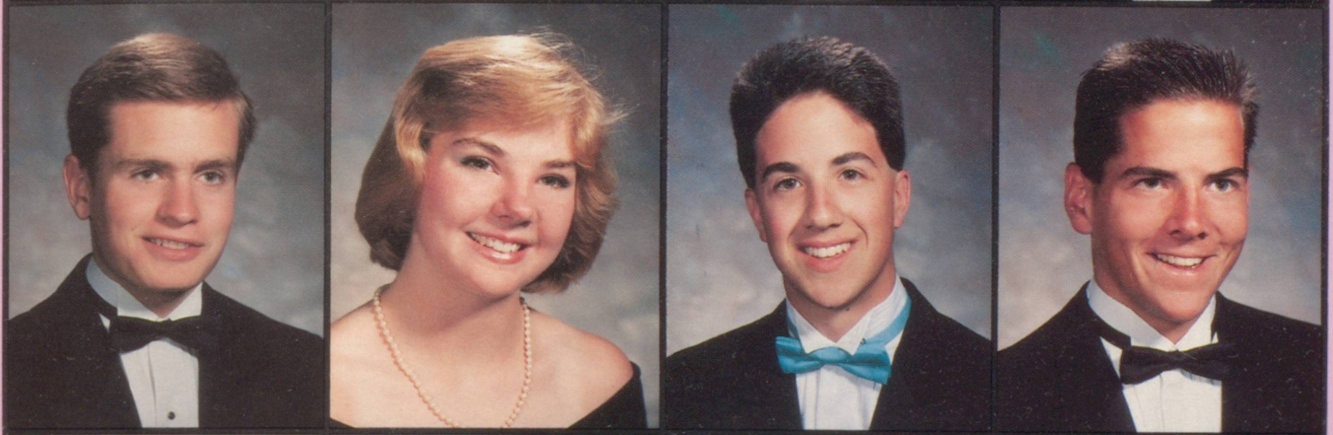

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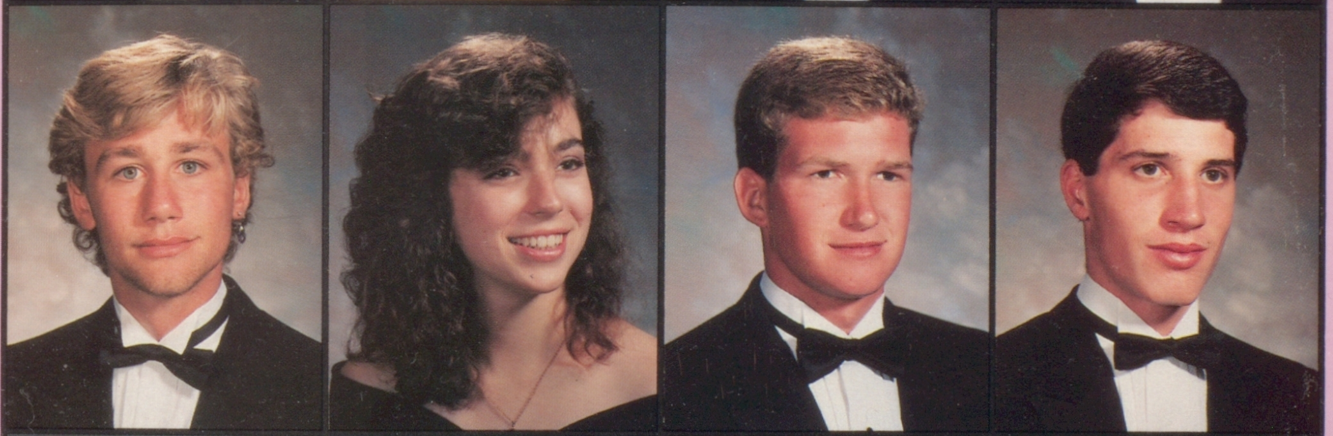

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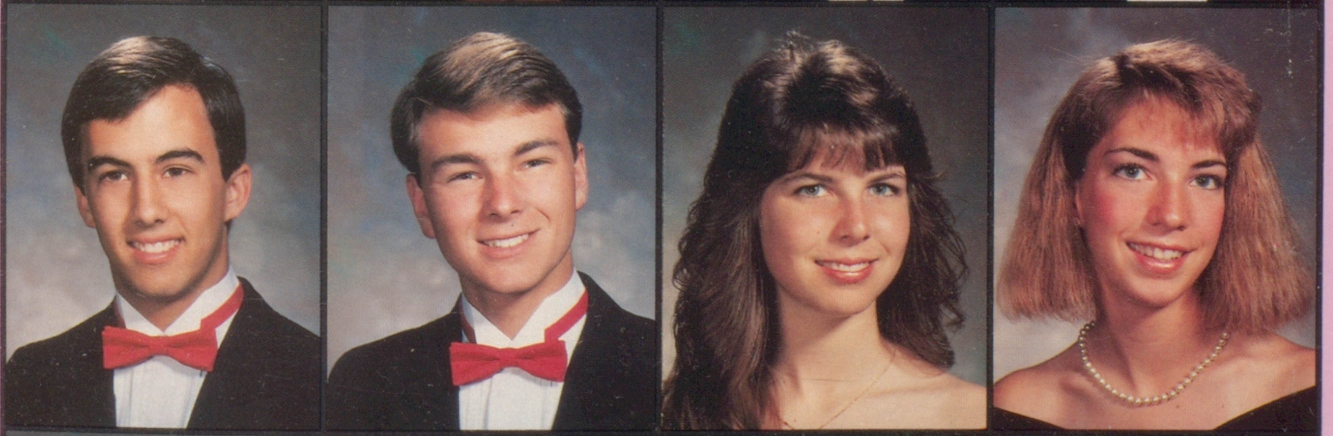

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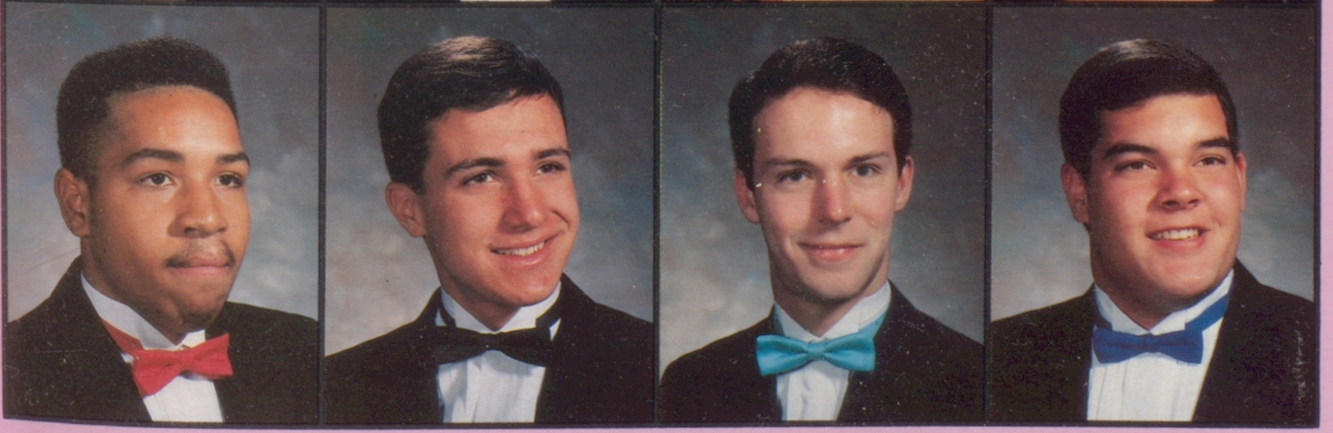

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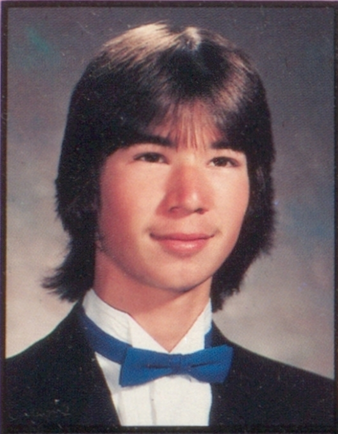
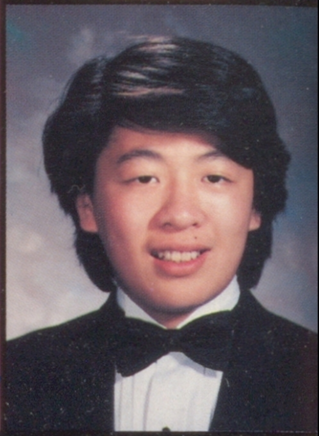
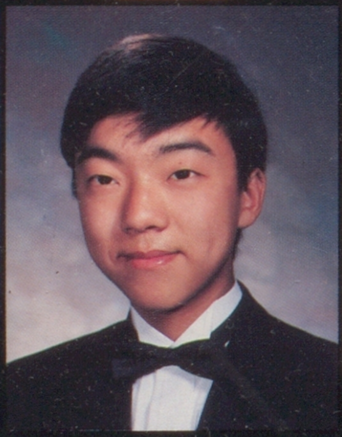
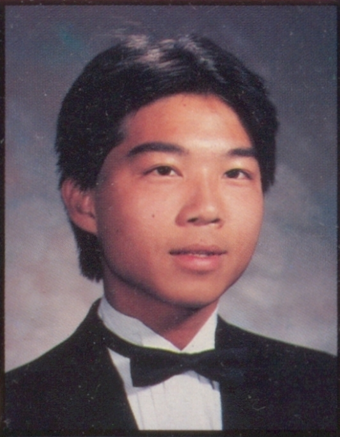
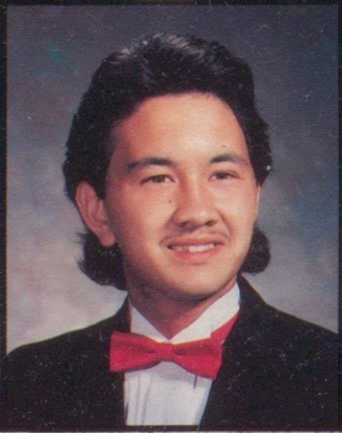
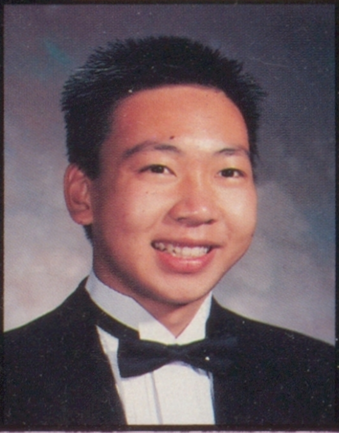
What's a happenin, hot stuff? - Thomas Devin and Mike Cuadra flash their devastating smiles to the camera. Devin appeared in *The Diary of Anne Frank* in the fall.









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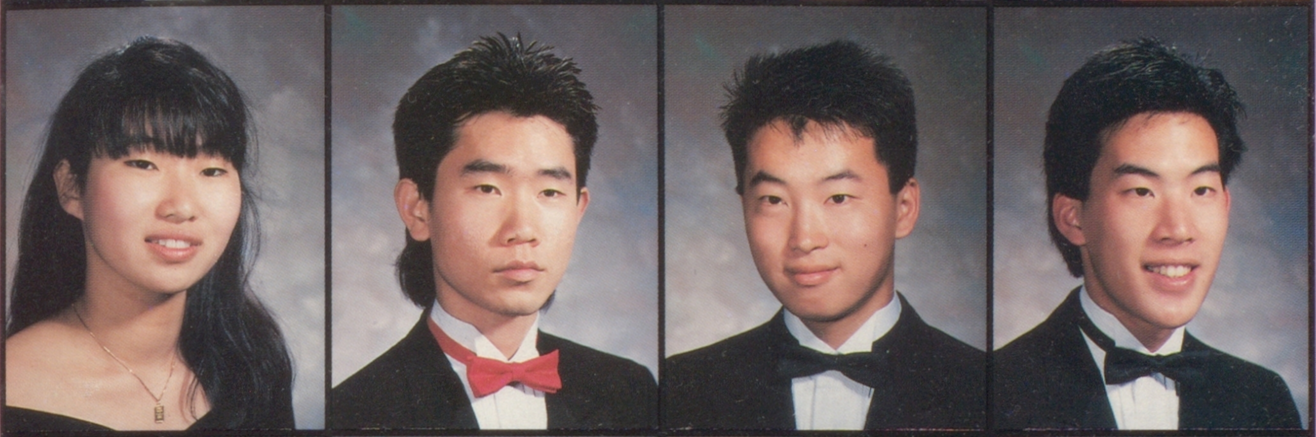

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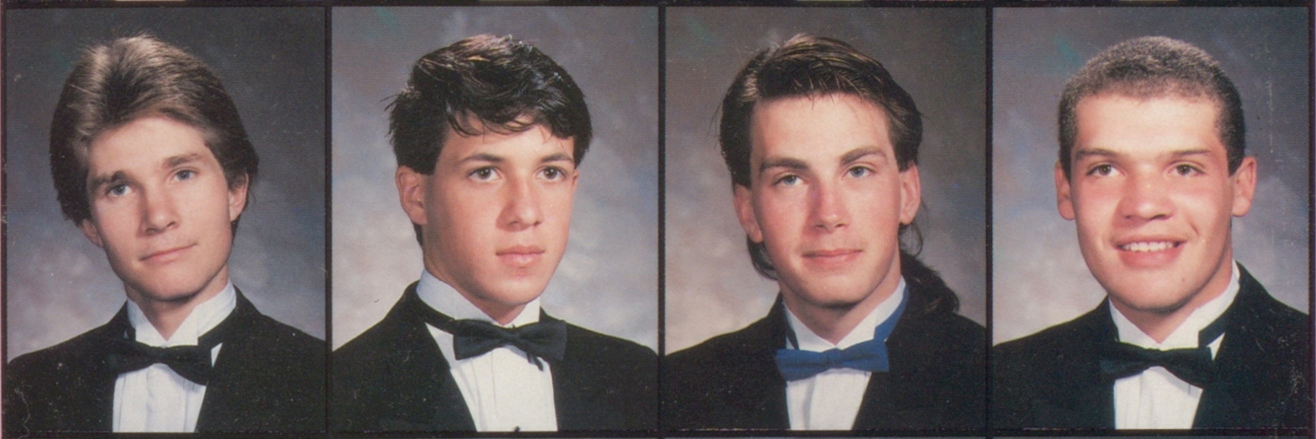

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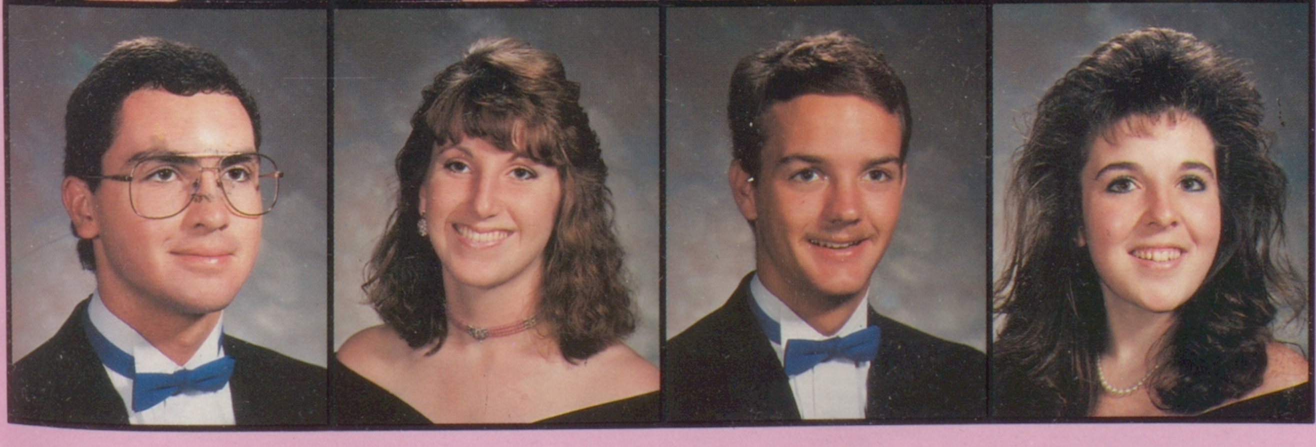

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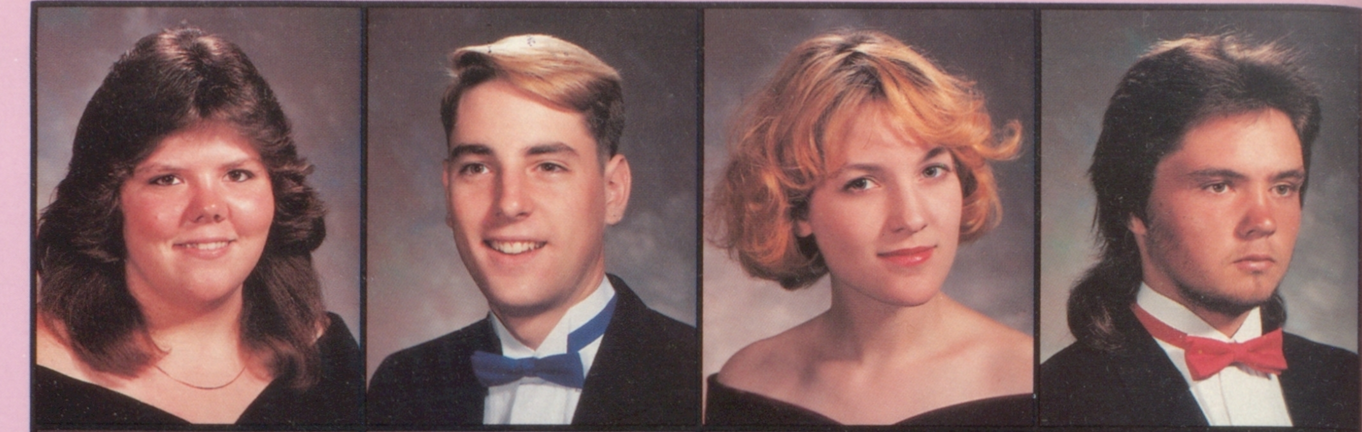

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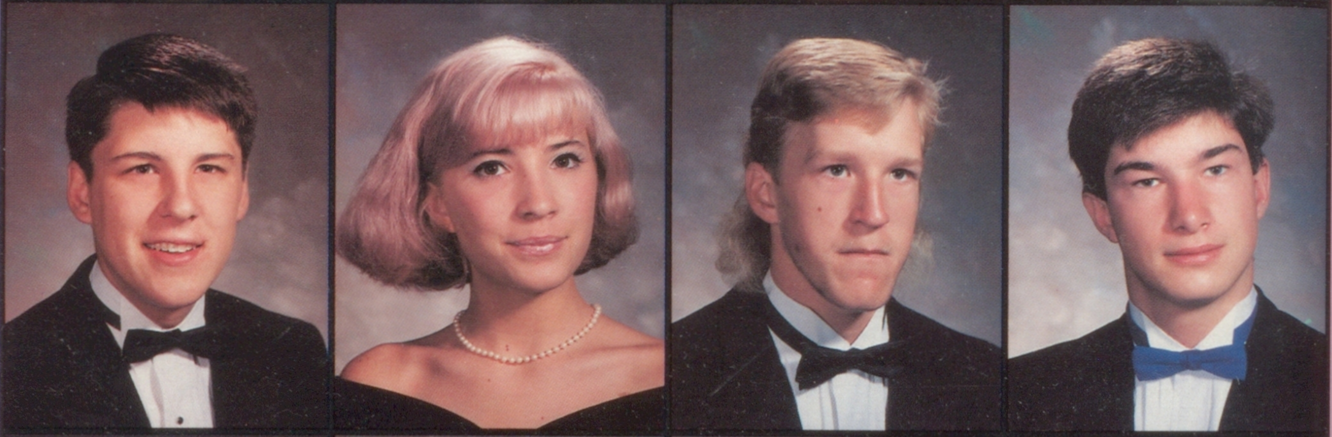

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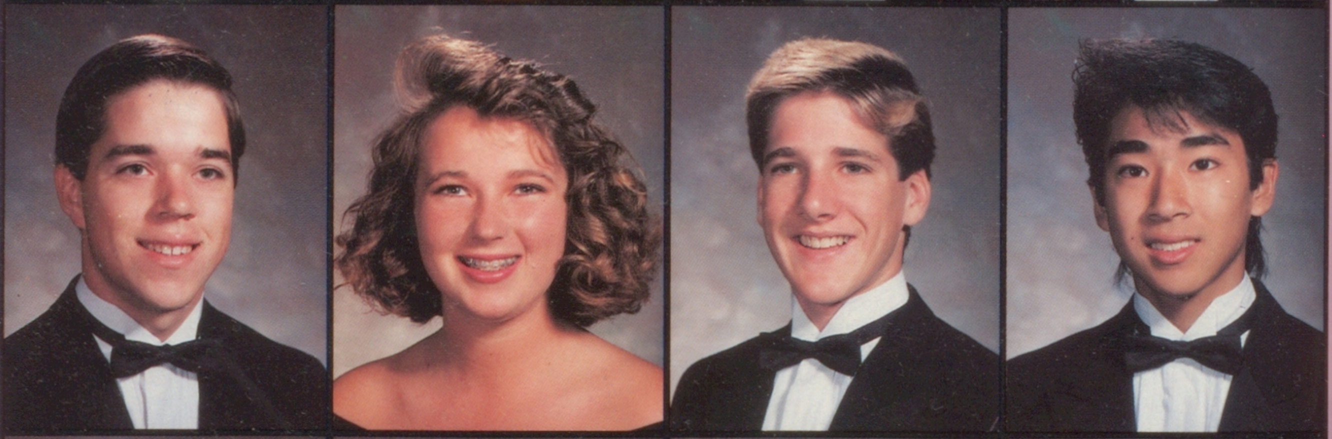

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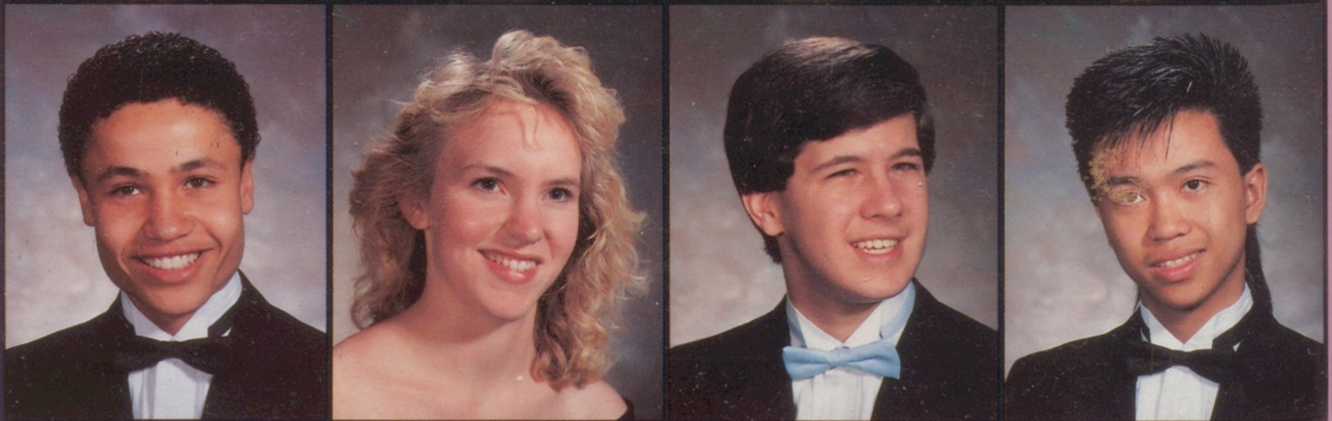

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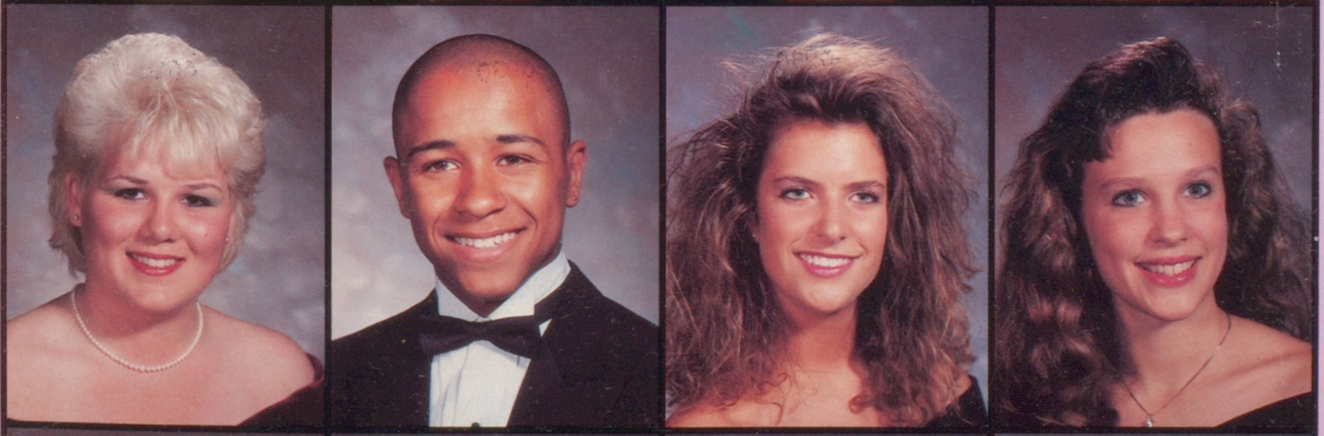

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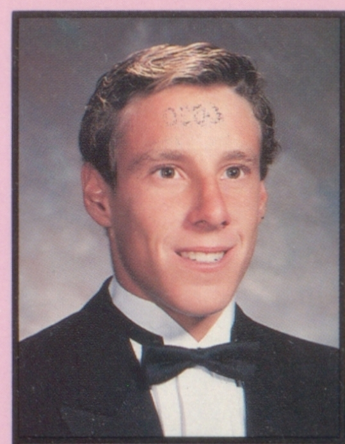

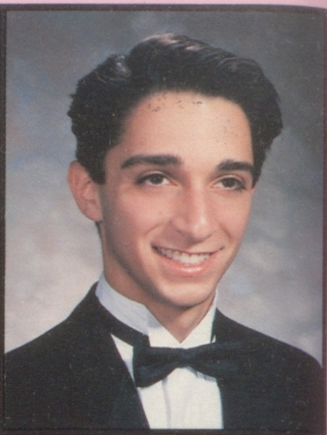

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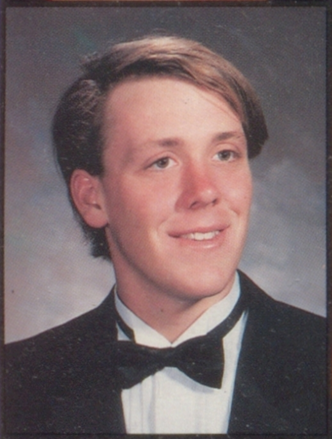

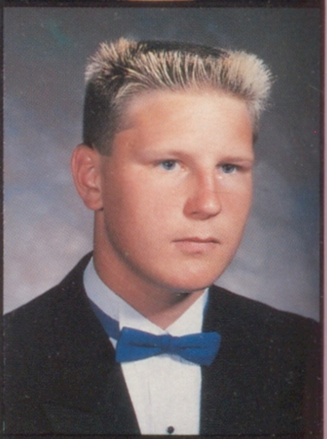

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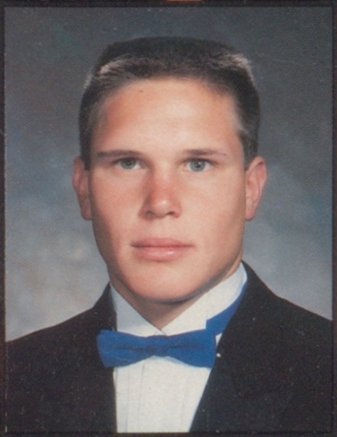

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1989

Together Forever

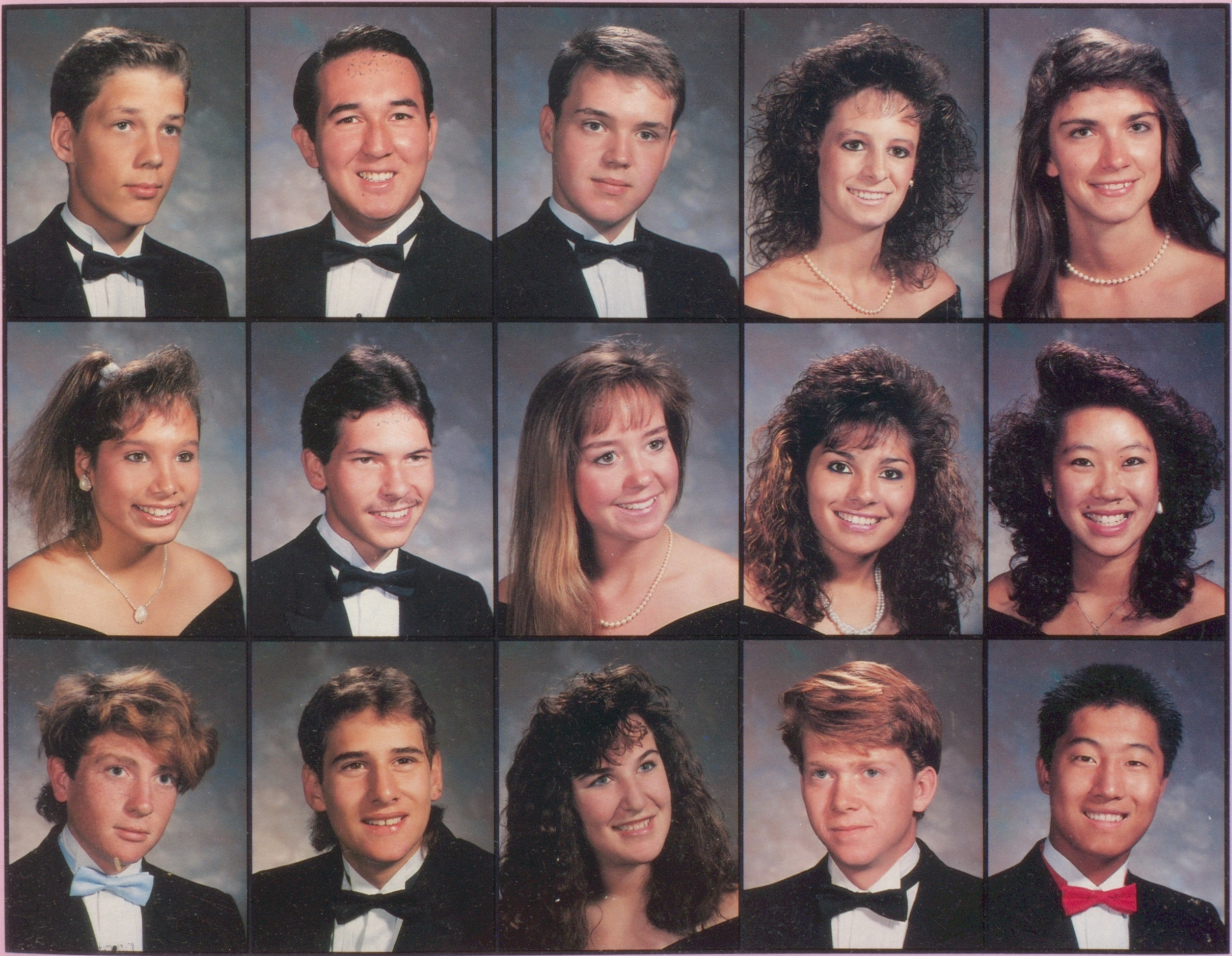
There I stood, lost in the brilliant orange hallyway, searching for my next class. I could feel my breakfast churning in my stomach and the beads of sweat oozing from my forehead. My clammy hands gripped my schedule as my eyes glanced at the room number. "Where's room 154?" I thought.

Ah, wasn't freshman year one to remember? New classes and meeting hoards of new people were the biggest concerns of being a freshman. The past four years metamorphized new classes to old classes and changed strangers into friends. Through the hardships of Algebra I to Government, and the joys of weekends and vacations, our class tore down social barriers and united to become one of the best classes in AHS history.

It was once said that your status is defined by the person sitting next to you. Whether you fit the stereotype of a jock, or a main haller, your status was elite because you were a member at the class of 1989.

Love is like quicksand—the more you wiggle, the more you sink. We wiggled ourselves to a point where we knew we could lean on each other during difficult times. We also learned that people count for who they are and not what they do. The power to accept is a gift and given to most, if not all of our class. The teachers and the education are appreciated, but the lessons we learned from our friends were invaluable.

Remember, when you part from your friends grieve not; for that which you love most in them may be clearer in their absence as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain. This is only the beginning, challenge your limits and go out and make a difference!—*by Ray Kang*



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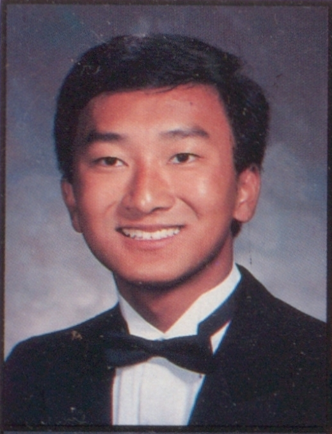
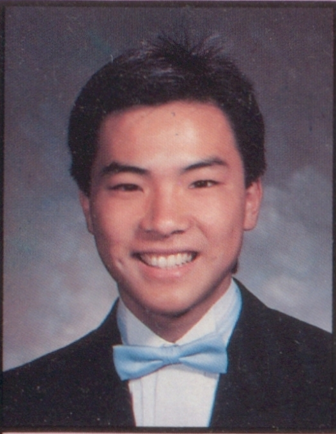
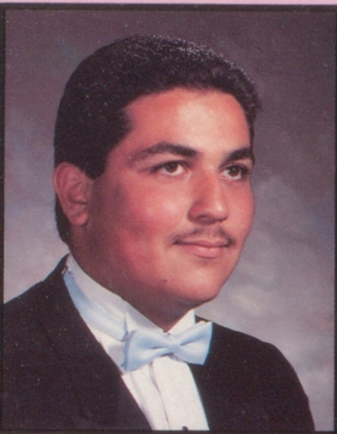
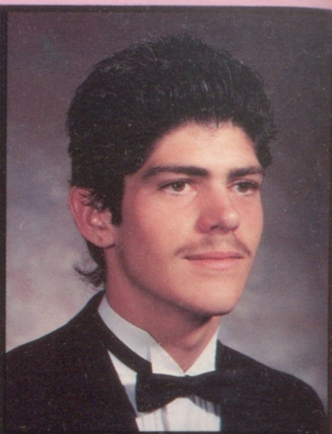
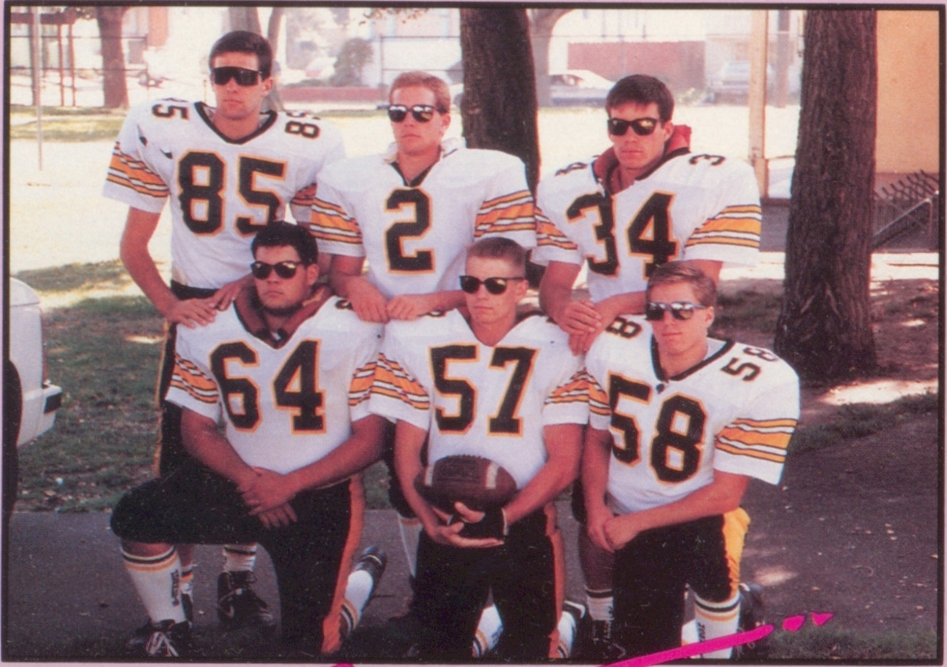
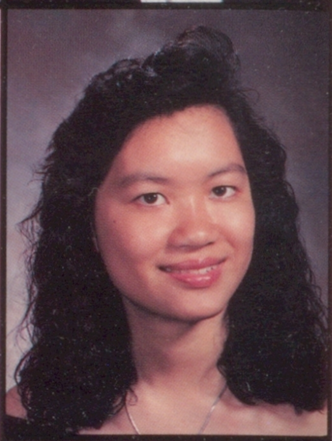
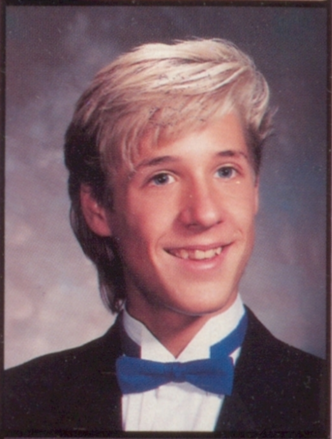





Look at those studs! Modeling the latest in football fashion are Mike Burke, Jim Petersen, Jason Shuster, Steve Bickel, Jason Lemoine and Mike Ross. Bickel, Peterson, and Ross served as the captins of the varsity football team.

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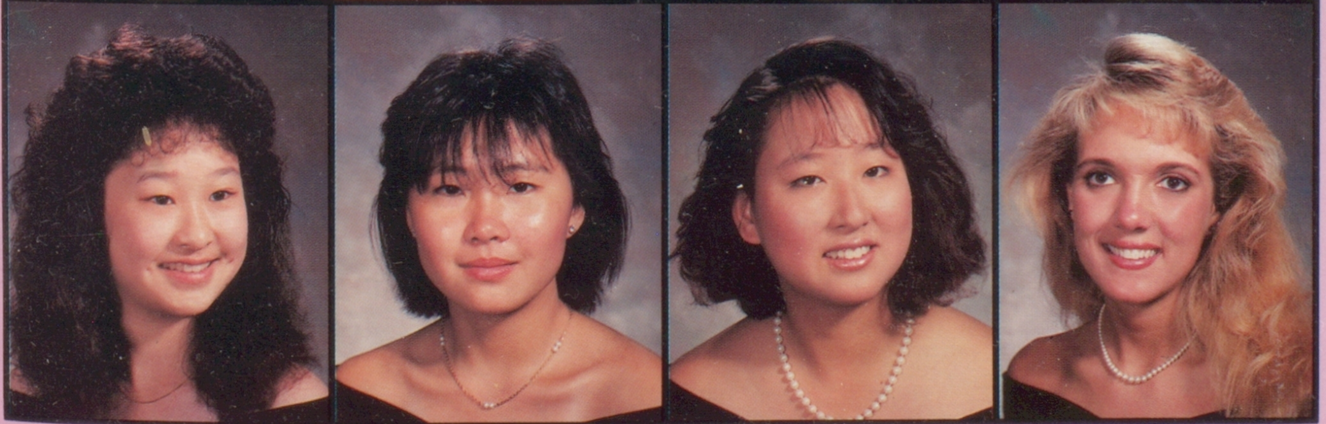

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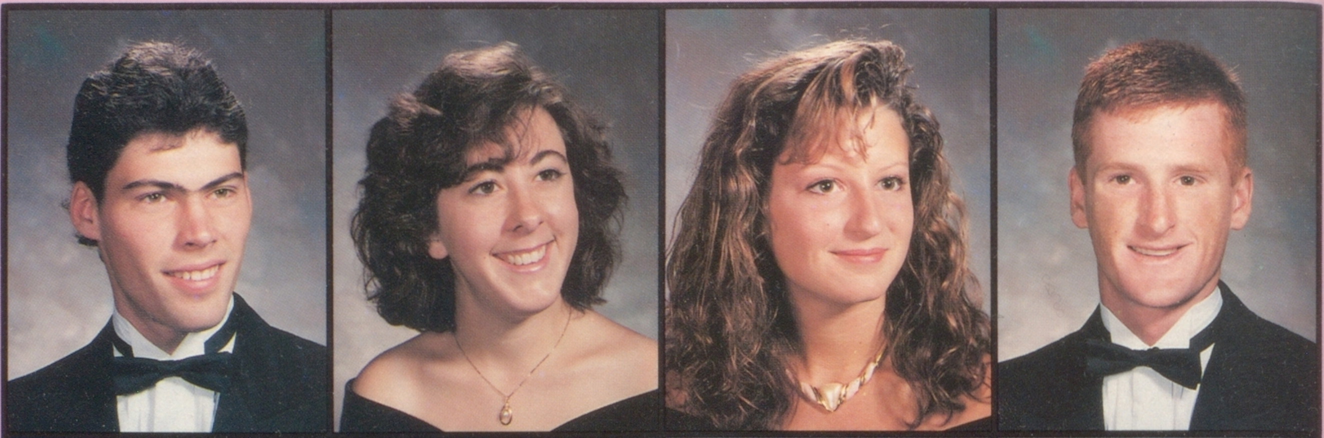

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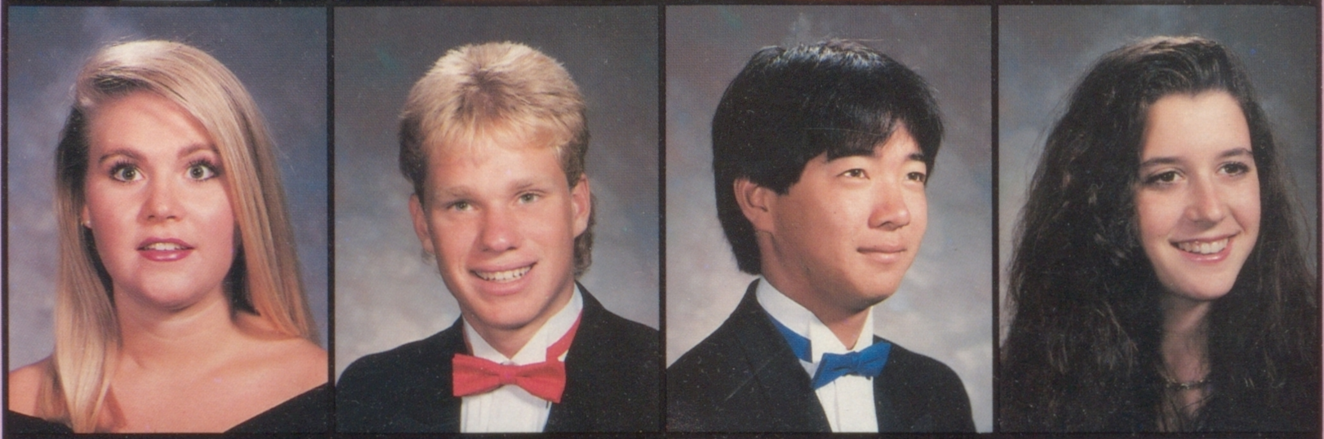

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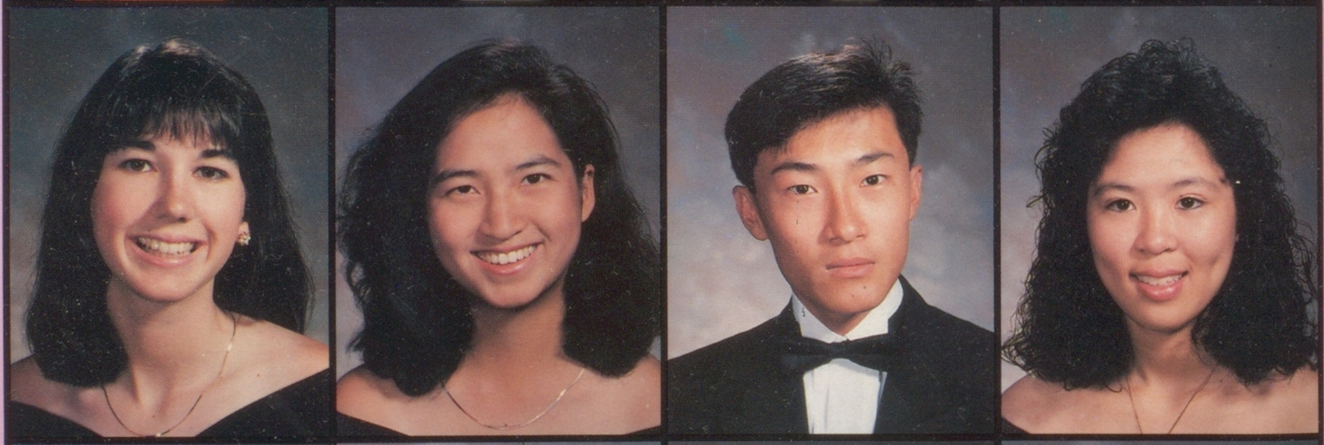

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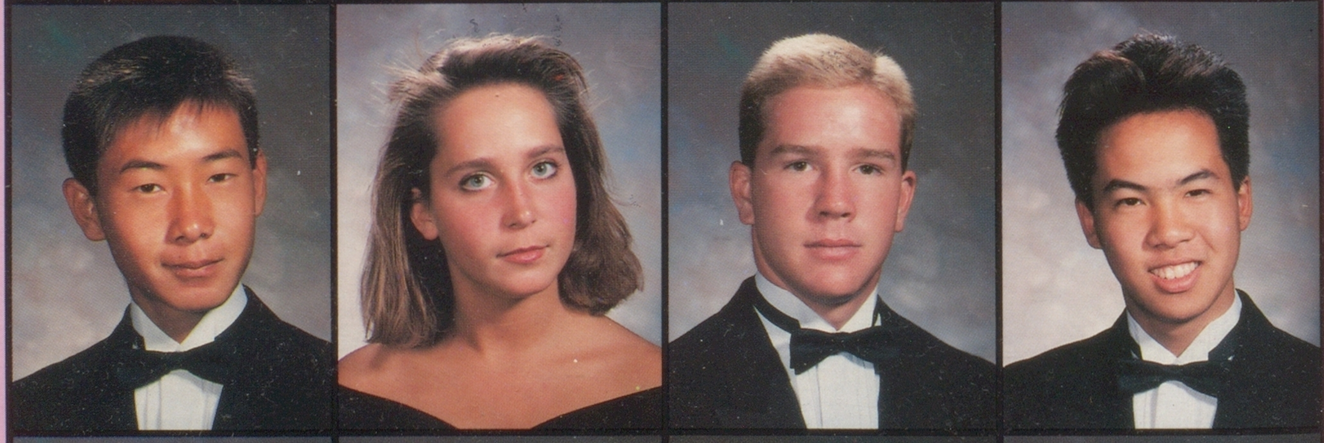

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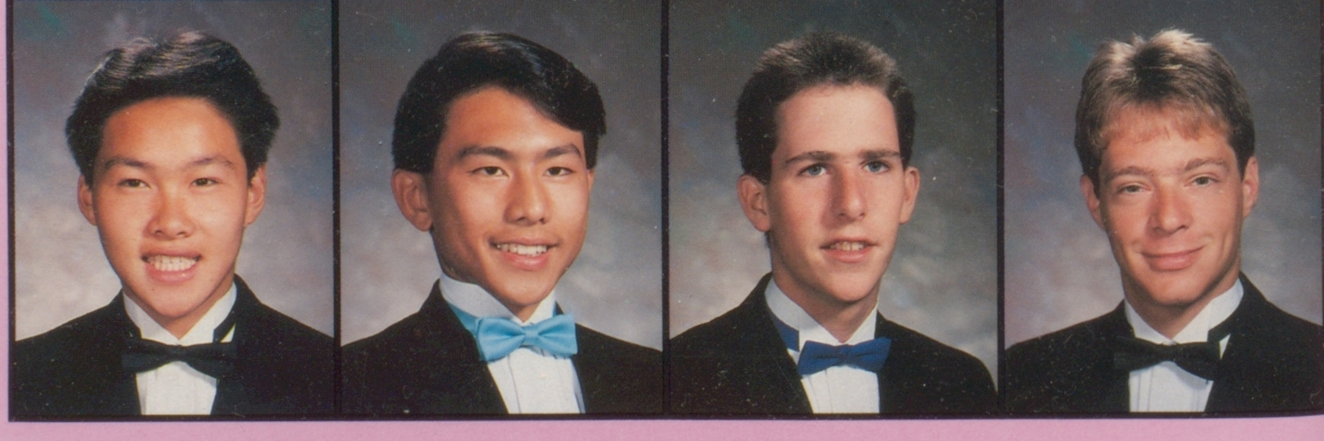

OUR Changing Destinies

Summarize four years at Alameda in how many words? How about four (one for each year) :HAD-A-GREAT-TIME! Put them together and that's my summary of my high school years at AHS. Sure, the 720 days had their ups and downs, but generally everything worked out.

In 1985, we all came into AHS for a good time ,and of course an education. Friends have stayed with us and some drifted apart. But five days a week, rain or shine, we were brought together to grow, discover our independence, and expierence our first step toward the real world.

We've gone through four years of joys and dissapointments, surprises and fears, good times and bad, and now with every event behind us, we are each leaving AHS different people than the ones that entered. Like we learned in English a person enters into an event, and exits with some sort of change. Some felt the change was merely adding four candles to the birthday cake than in '85. Yet, for others, high school has provided an open door of expierence that will never be forgotten. I don't think anyone can honestly say they have not gone through any change in their four years of high school.

As each of us leaves Alameda High to advance to our separate ways and pursue our dreams, we will no longer have that outside force joining us together day after day. Our high school years (2/9ths of our lives so far) will only be a memory. But don't let that memory fade; keep all the special times vividly in your heart.

To the special class of 1989-I wish you lotza luv and luck! *—by Lisa Aoyama*

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Samuel Louis

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Jason Luu
Ingrid Luz

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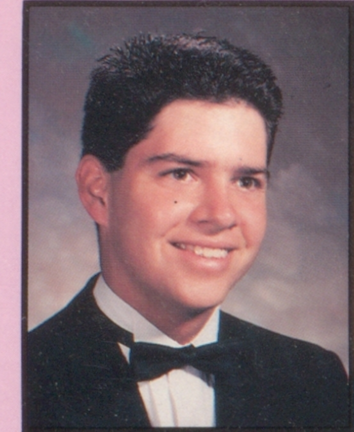
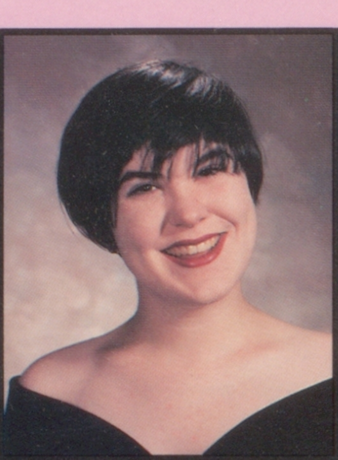
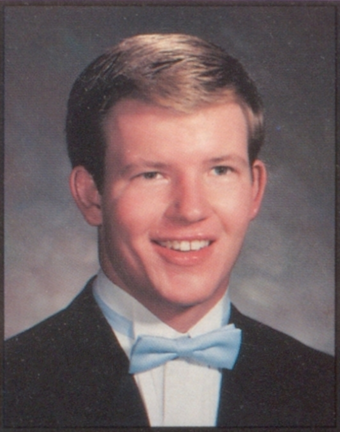
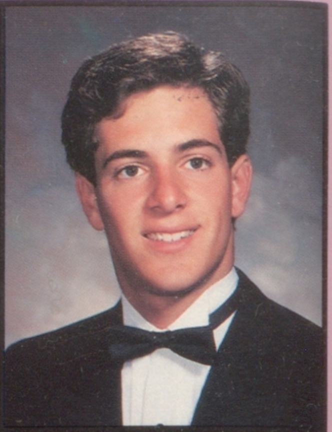

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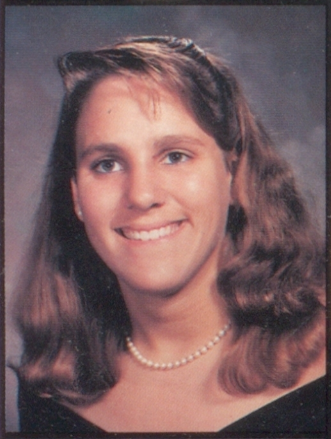
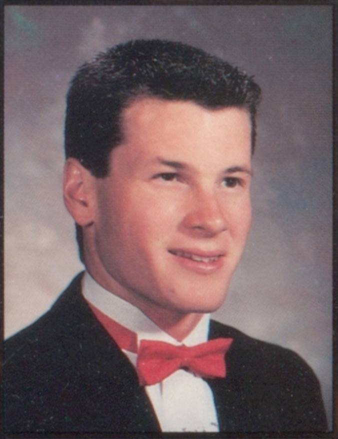
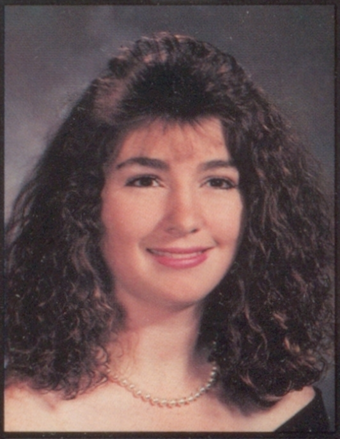
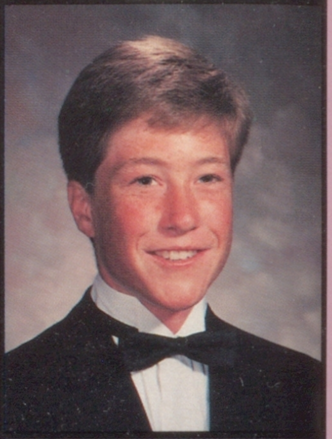

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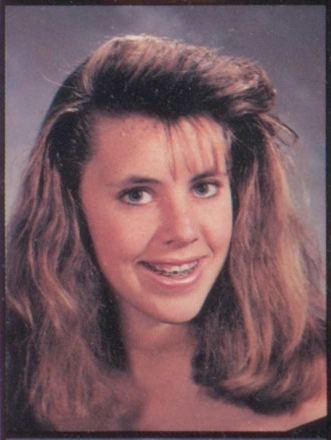
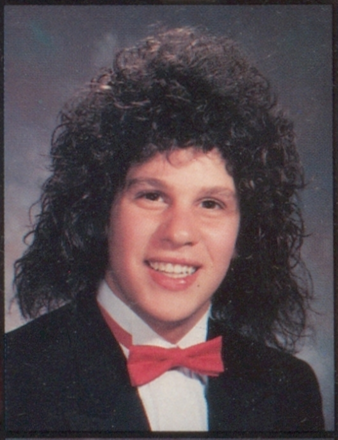
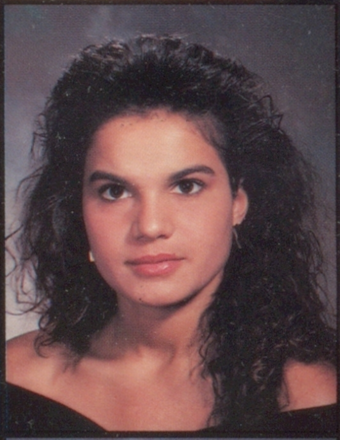
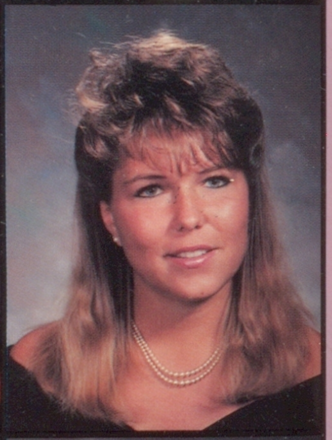

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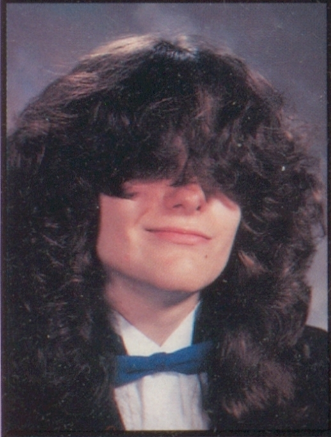
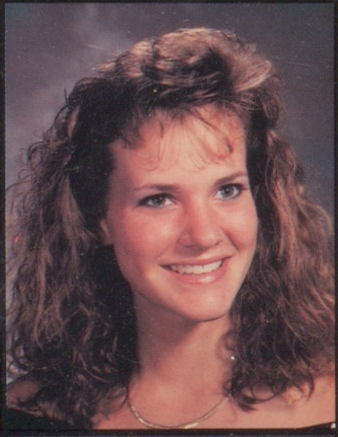
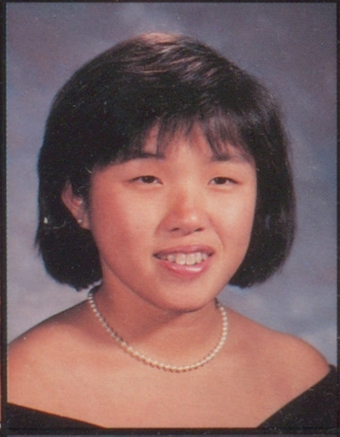
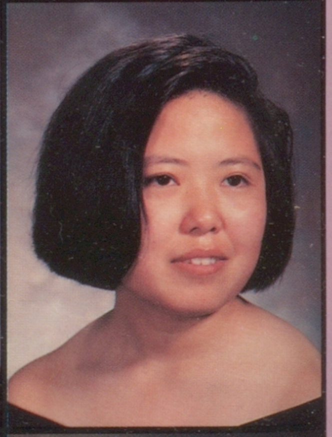

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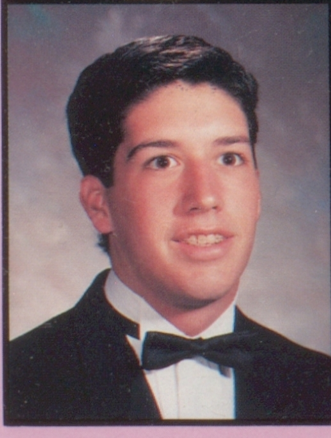
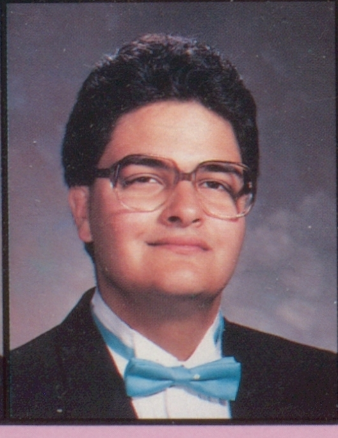
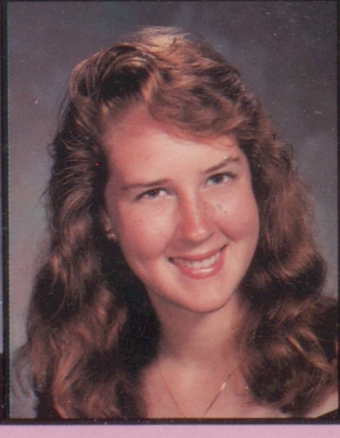
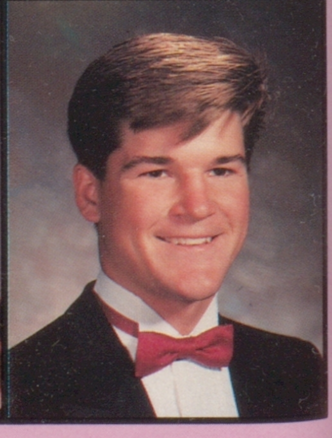

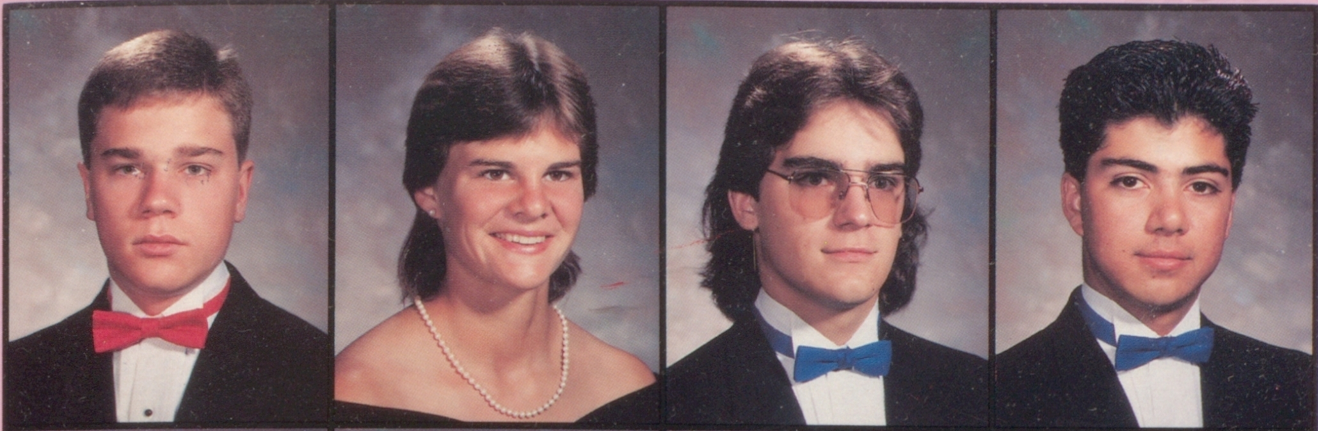

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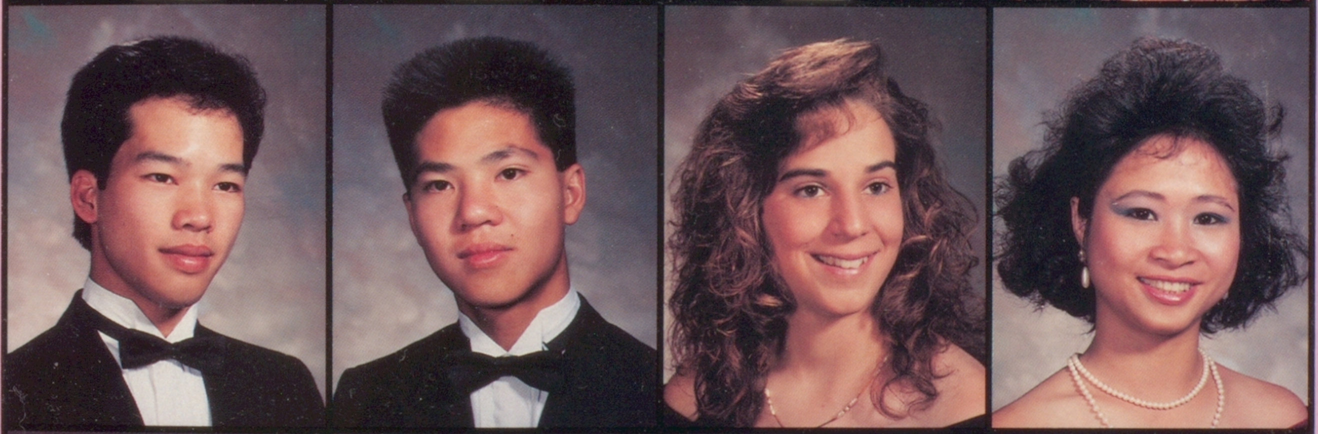

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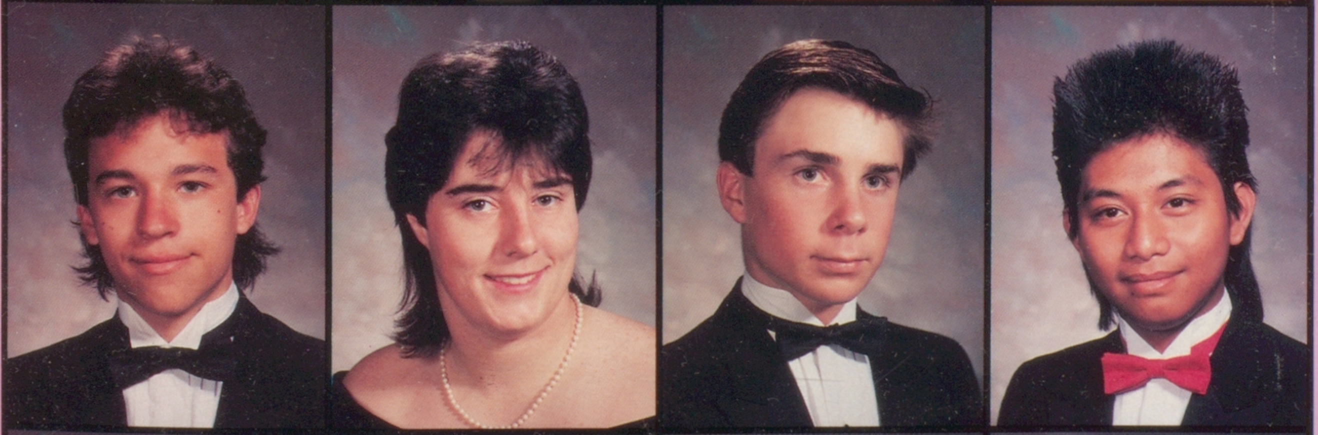

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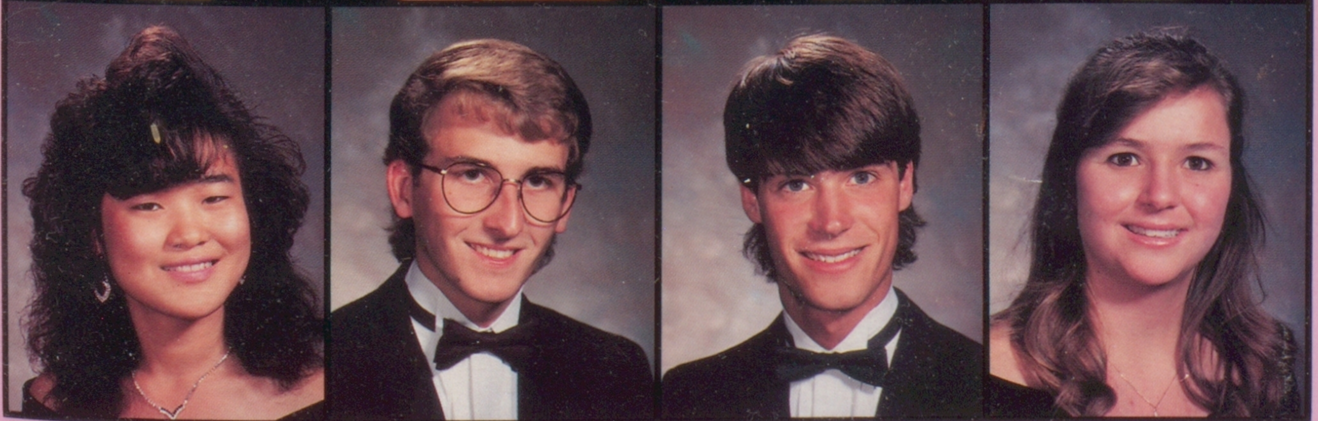

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GOLD

Memories to Last

We all entered high school not knowing what to expect, but over the past four years only one word can describe what we expierenced. And that word is *memorable*.

When we first started out, many different personalities circulated together to create something special: the friendships that would grow to last a lifetime. Some grew stronger, some bloomed with a new beginning; no matter which way you looked at these friendships there was a bond that brought each one of us together to create ever lasting friendships.

We grew together by learning from each mistake, letting time and encouragement lead us. Through all the heartaches and arguments, we always had one another to lean on.

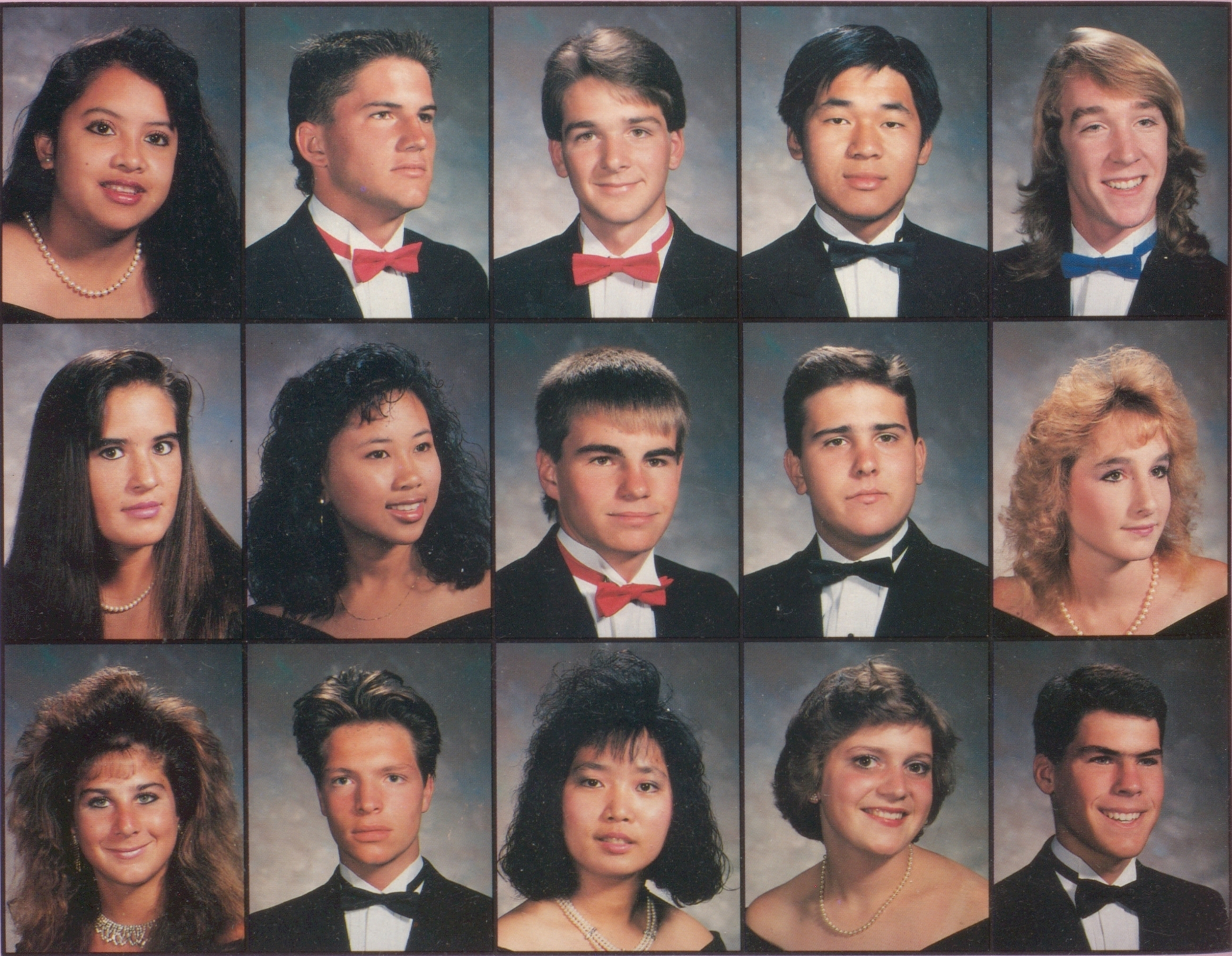
Many times great conflicts broke out among the different cliques, but even these differences managed to bring us all together.

The main conflict was our Junior Prom. Through all the anger and the many heated class meetings, we managed to come together and make a decision that would satisfy mostly everyone. Then quicker than we expected, it was over and everyone came to realize that most of the arguments could have been avoided.

Looking back now, we see how much we've learned when it came down to supporting one another when times got rough.

The tragedy of David Wilson was a strong part of our growing up. We learned how hard times can really get, and how to share the pain, and the feeling of loosing a friend. The time that we were the strongest was in crying together and holding hands during the final good-bye.

We never expected to learn so much or grow up so quickly. But now that were moving on, we'll look back on our four years at AHS and think of our *memorable expierences*. —*by Kristi Marquez*



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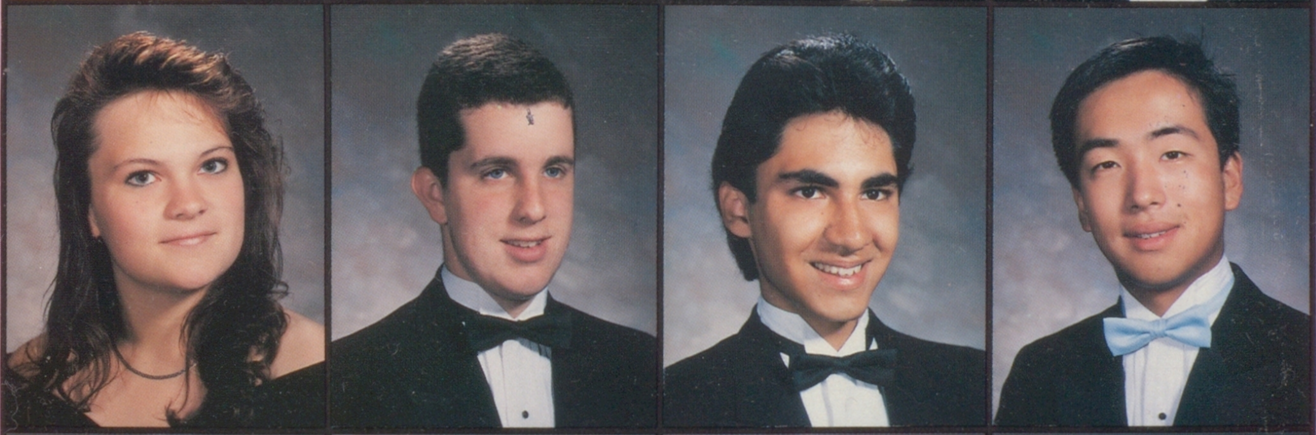

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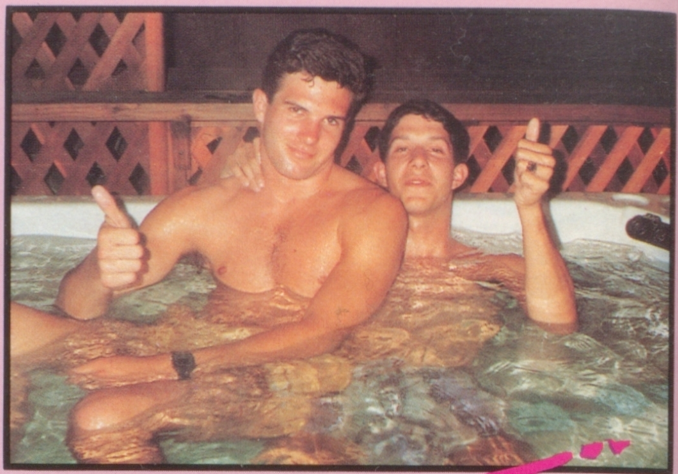
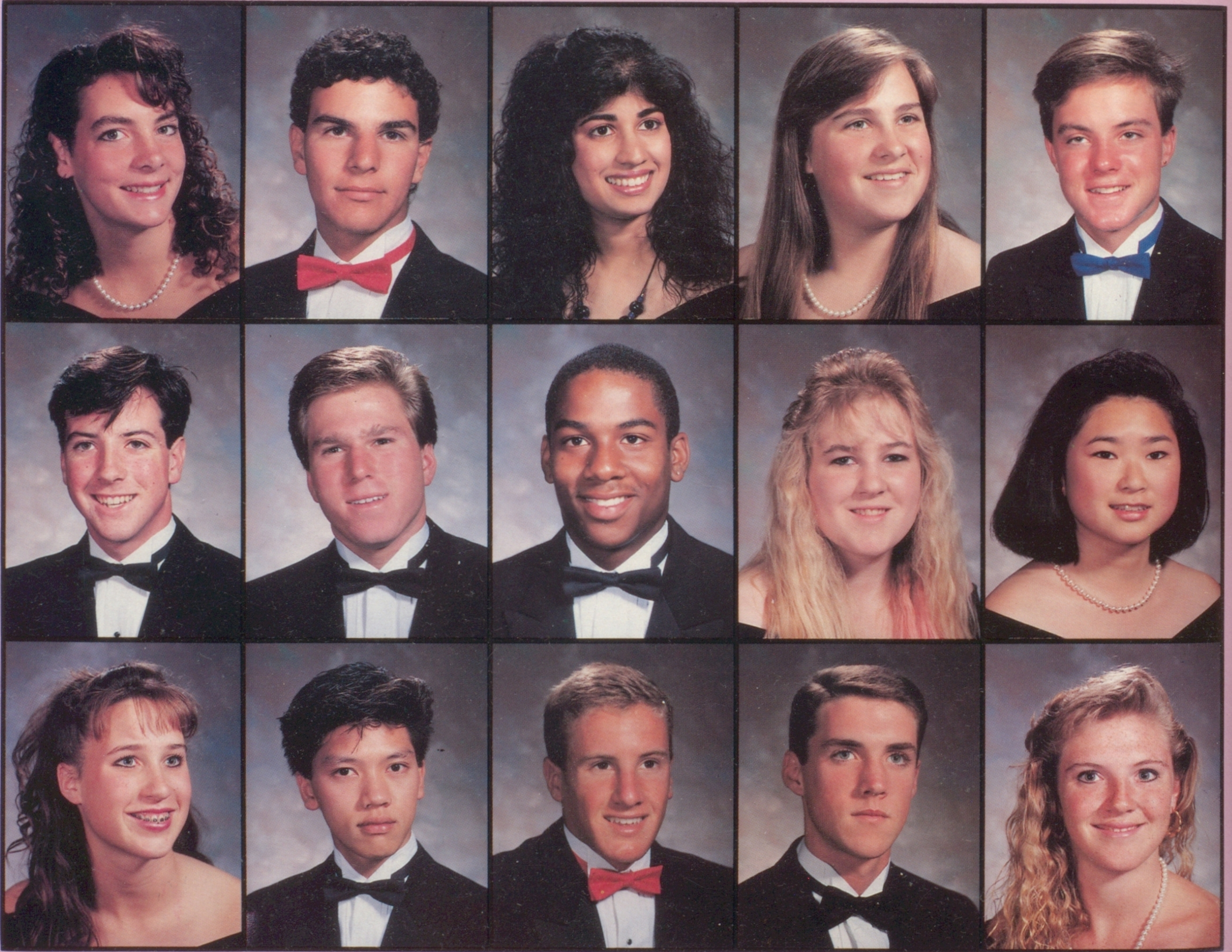


Is it the Breakfast Club? - Henry Lin, Tonya Hammond, Julie Haberkorn, Stephen Huh and Danny Kaney display thier talents during lunch. These seniors were absent for the senior picture at the circle.

Relieve that tension! - Steve Bickel and Rico Rolleri kick back and relax from their busy schedules. Life outside AHS is worth every minute to these guys!



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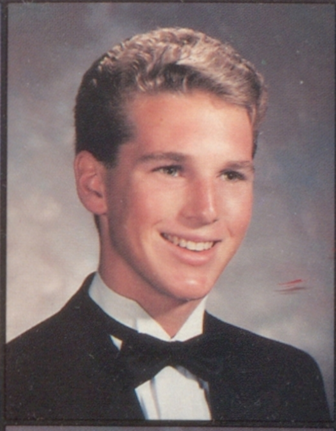
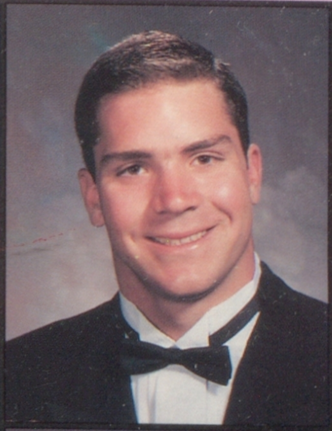

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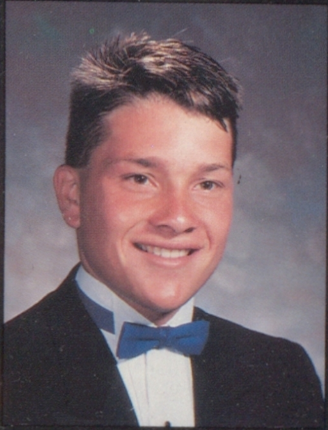

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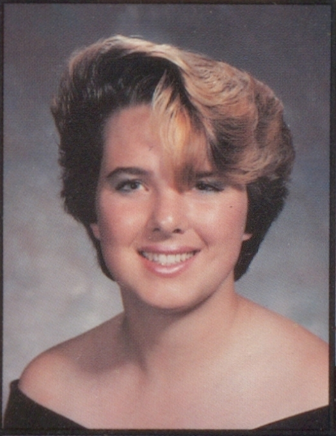

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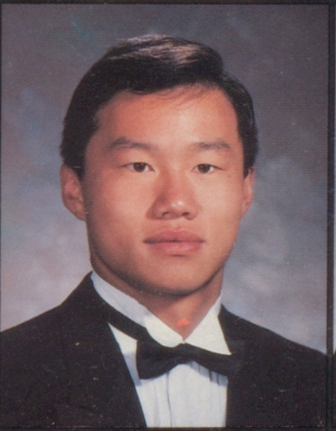
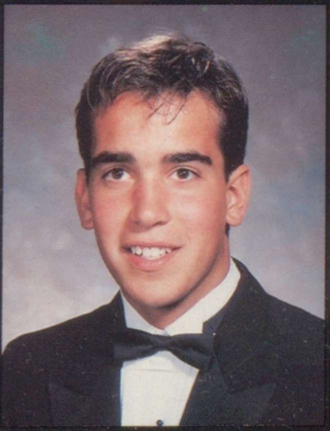

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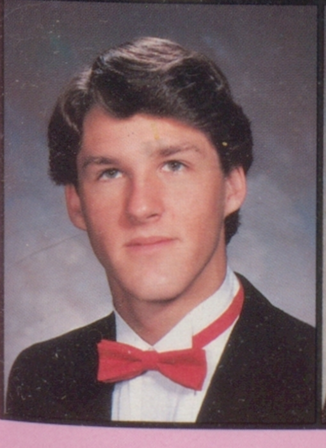

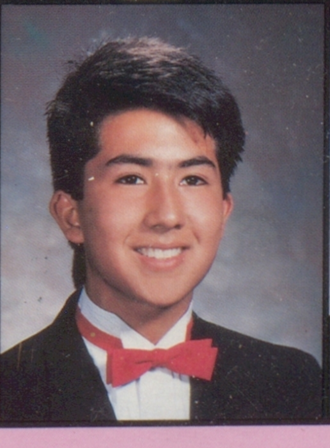

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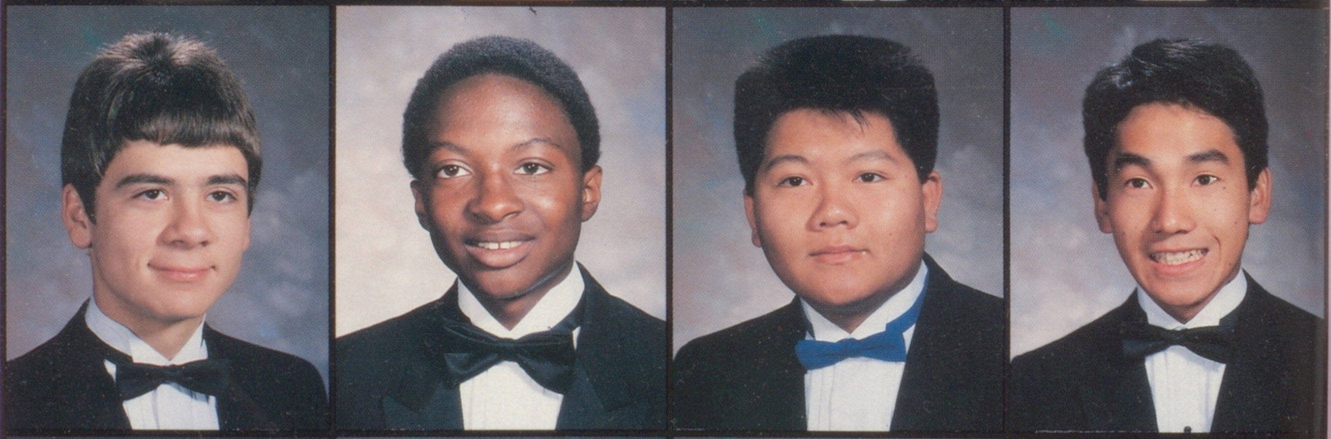

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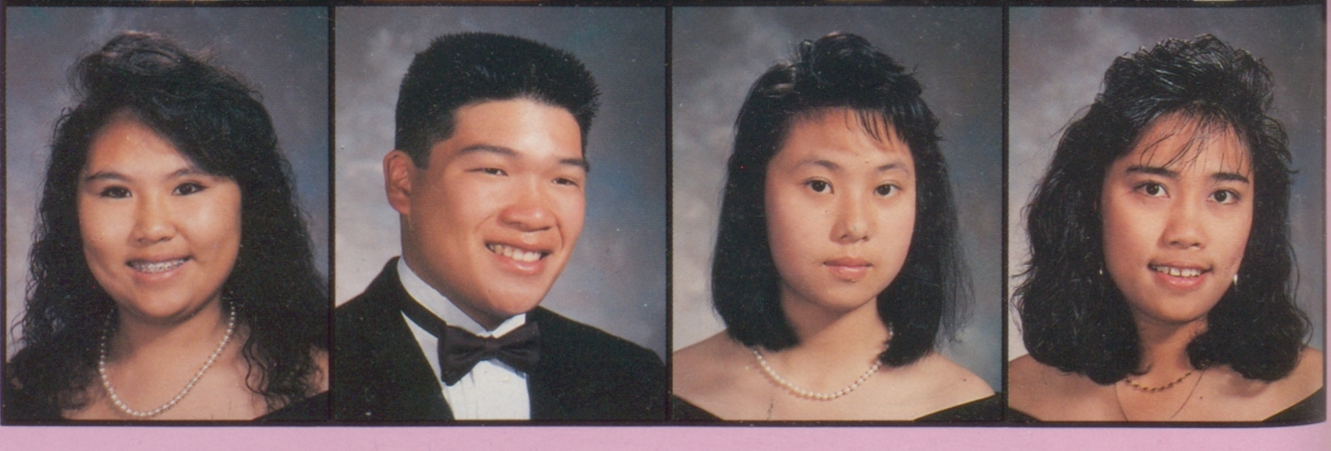

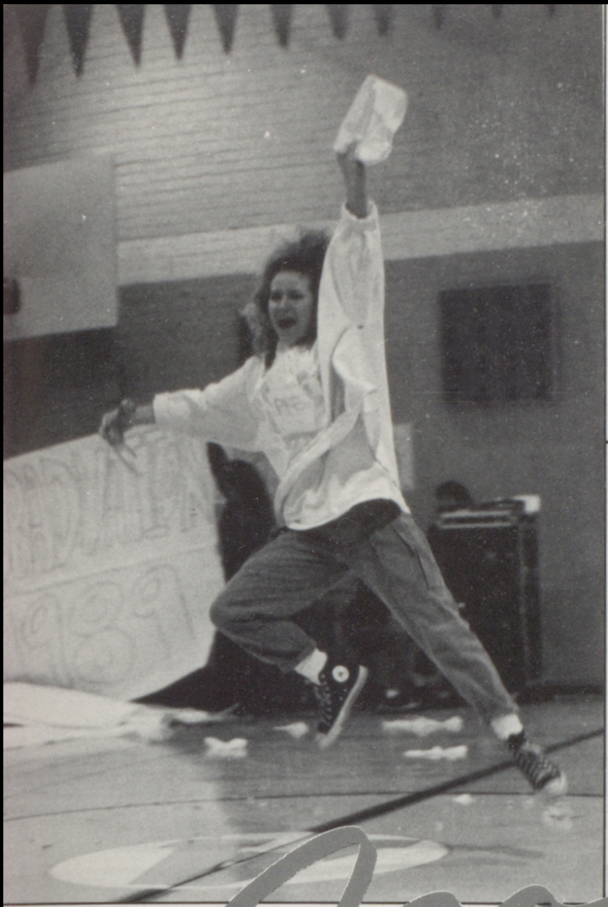

Newsflash! - Andrea Campbell flies through the air spreading good news in the 1988-89 senior spirit skit. Campbell is a valuable asset to the Drama department.

It's King Kameamea - Julie Haberkorn, Jay Yalung, Erika Dexter, and Ray Kang howl in excitement as their volcano erupts. These seniors helped build the winning Homecoming float.

TRUCK
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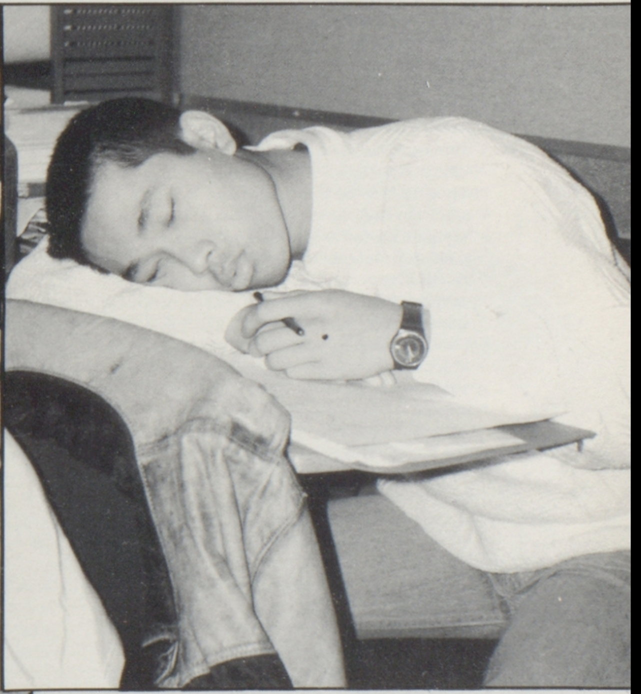
eepy time! - Alison Wilke, Angela Yi, and Janice Ma strut their uff in their PJ's during Spirit Week. These girls' participation on ess-up day proved Alameda High to be a school flowing with rner spirit!



Zzzzzzz - Danny Truong naps away during a lecture. Truong is a member of the mens' varsity tennis team.

There he was justa walkin' down the street - Erwin Mora flashes his smile while travelling to class. Mora was an exchange student to Japan when he resided in Guam.

Teresita Adamos: Well,Joanne,Ginger,We made it all to the top.Are we headed for our goal,to be successful nurses? Don't worry,we'll get there too.I'm glad to be with you two, you're the best friends I ever had.Good luck to all!**Stephen Ahn:**Thanks mom,dad,teachers,and friends for helping me get through high school.I also want to thank the Lord for everything in my life.''God demonstrates his own love toward us,in that while we were yet sinners,Christ died for us.For whoever will call upon the name of the Lord will be saved.''Romans 5:8 and 10:13**Dennis Aman:**After today consider me gone.**Gretchen Anderson:**''What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.''Leese,I love you!Thanks,you've changed my life.AandCIRR,JD,TO,here's to great times.Dana,you're my hero.''There's a light and it never goes out.''''I hate quotations.Tell me what you know.''**Mohammad Arsala:** Hello everyone.Hope all you seniors had a great four years of high school.And you juniors,keep up doing a good job and ruling the school for us after we're gone.**Mike Baca:** We are finally out-Griz;Keep drivin'-Waffle;Crush em; Orange-Prou-Just a stud-Slau-Keep bustin' 3's.Bark and Jeffery keep hackin'-Keep chewin'.Believe me now or believe me later.-Bic cuz I'm paid in full.B-ball forever.CC-I honked already,Good luck.Thanx mom LA in 88'.''Nails is gone''**Matt Barker:**Mom,Dad thanks!Ray ''Beard'', Steve,Burke,great times in SF including''Riviera''night.Jeff ''Metallica lives'',Kevin,Jason,Mike R.,Marcus,''Watch the leaves'',Jahan ''one-two punch lives'',Jill,luv ya ''forever''. Best of luck to everyone!**Alex Bell:**I stood and watched the dark sky rise,the gloomy sunlight in my eyes.I thought of home and times gone by,and laughed aloud at the crimson sky -Modern Eagles.Sammy comedy,The End,Ocean Beach,''Only because she's from England''Garrett,Chris,Greg,-It's your turn now!**Todd Best:** Learn from the past,look to the future,but live for today.Hitman,James B,it's been great. Long live the crew and the boys!TJ sailing on the bay (With Dennis) on the FDIZK,Thanx for it all.I love you mom.

Mini Bhatnagar:''Have a nice day and thankyou for coming.''See you in my place in 15yrs, but you can't use me for my shoes.''Don't hate me because I'm beautiful'';I've never had plastic surgery.I'm drifting on the tide,I'm olive,I'm drab,I'm the stranger wearing plaid;Be Indian and wear lipstick or be square.**Steve Bickel:**Hornets,#1! Gasser club?Thanks to the players and coaches!Rico,TOTO at the Redwood-1,000 years!C.and C.Berry's Full-72 Crew rules, BMW stacks!Baca Poop is paid in full.TC-You will stay in my heart forever.I love you!Bye AHS.**James Blaisdell:** Mom I made it!Goodbye Cool Aide Club,803 Club,and newly senior tracksters! Chris,Carol,and Jeff we're leaving you guys the team,take care of it.To all my understanding teachers(that's all my teachers at AHS.),thanks!T-Bone,Tyler,Hitman,We're shooting stars flying to the top.See ya guys in a couple of decades.**Kellie Bolwell:**People come and people go,some will stay and with some you never know.I've met a lot of people and all I can say I'll never forget my four years at AHS.I love you all!!Goodbye . . . Save the whales!!!**Matthew Bookspan:**Darwin's theory of Natural Selection defines how each species diversification help towards its ability to survive.Surviving high school is a major feat in itself.A toast to the ones who survived!I cheer their courage and stamina!To all of my friends,I bid my fondest farewell.To Bret:Let's have a prosperous life (and be wealthy, also!).**Craig Boring:**Well,well Mo, it's been meaningful,thick and thin,always together!Red, Back of my mind,Always love you,Bic, we have L.A.,Rex she's not worth it,Corb,you'll succeed,cha cha,I'm sorry.What are you thinking?Mom,don't worry.Farewell,I should have been out of here long ago!RELAX!**Marion Borst:**To my best friends,to the Senior Class,to everyone,all my luck to you. Times pass fast only to start along another path.Hopefully my love for art Art and my teacher will never pass!Thank God for all the support from friends and especially from my family.Think positive,think take a stand,think go for it!Goodbye . . . **Conrad Branson:**The fun has just begun.Jeni,I love you and always will.It's know tie.Rodd and the rest of my Polo Family,thanks for making it fun.Dan,Craig,Jeff,Jim,Neal, Mike,Shawn,and Alden,you guys are the best!PSB RULES!Mom and dad,thanks for being there.Thanks to all the forgotten grapes!**Danny Bright:**When I gaze at the beauty of the deep,blue ocean,I am at peace.When it gives the waves of its fun back at me,it soothes my soul,and warms my head.**Ray Britto:**Mom this ones for you!To the bridge all you beans.Steve and Burke''us three only.''To Steve,Mike B,Mike R,Paul,Jeff,Kevin and Matt''The Beaver''Best wishes fellas.Jeff and Karin Good Luck!Kristi and Mara don't fade away.Megan thanks for the memories,I love you!Raiders #1 Dallas ya right.**Micheal F. Brooks:**Holly I love you 4-ever.Craig,Pat,Nicole,Martin,Lisa,Suzie P.,Betsy,Holly K., Jen,Kate,Mr.Fox,Mrs.Porter,Miss.Gallagher, Mr.Bentz,Ms. Zimmerman,Mom and Dad and the Yearbook class,thanks a million.Love ya all.See ya later,I'm outta here.**Brandi Leigh Brouhard:**To all of my real friends who helped me out through the four years of high school,I thought that I would never get out of;love you all and never forget any of you.Thanks for being there and don't loose the attitude. **Greg Bruno:**Well my friends,the last of the scooter boys are graduated!Who is going to take the title of Vespa Man?Oh well,I served my time and I'm finally out.I wouldn't have been the same without ED and AW when he went to school.Remember,it's better to burn out than fade away! P.S.I ain't no chicken.**Richard Bunker:**''play well your part;there all the honor lies.''(Gee that sums a lot up) Goodbye to all my friends.I will really miss you,all of you. Always remember Head Westward Angels.**Mike Burke:**Ray and Steve you guys are like brothers to me you guys know ''US THREE ONLY''Stacey your the greatest don't forget to sit and be cool.Mike and Jason L.your touchdowns will be with me forever.Mark don't lose your K and O or your backup. Shannon you and your pretty eyes.Reynolds thanks for everything.**Sebastian Byram:**So this is the end,no more AHS to attend.The rest of the year and I'm out of here. Thanks to family and to BH,PB,MC,JG,MS,RR,JD,GB,MJ,JM,TC, Rush,Queensryche,Metallica,Slayer and Pinkfloyd. Class of ''89.''**Andrea Campbell:**Goodbye.Thanks Mr.Carman.8-9 Ho Ho.Rip-a-bald-flow.Sammy-Joe,Toot Toot!Can he,Could he?Chuma Sue,Hey-ski-fem-pers-All the world is my stage.Keep your eyes in the sky.That's where you'll find me.Thanks Mom and Jack.I love you all.FAME.**Angie Carmignani:** Kelly,Rico, Sarah,Raymond,Krista, Kevina,Shannon,Marcus,Lisa,Jill, Friends are forever!Hey Fry!Punch it through the yellow.To everyone on Sunset,thanx for always bethere.Mom,Dad,Lori, Nina,how could I ever thank you.Mrs. Frenchwood,Caroll,thanx for the support!Jamie,Gotcha!-Angelica.**Deborah Carpenter:**Through track,I have learned you have to take what you can use and throw the rest away.Bops,you are the best grandfather and coach.Mom and family,thanks for all the support.Nelson,you have taught me what life is really all about.I love you!Tonya,we are finally out of here!Field events got how many points? **Jolene Chan:**Ma,au duc jau la!-Anita,Christine,Ellen and Connie,hang in there-one more year to go!''Cheunger-Si Fa Jai!Are you kidding?''Joon, ''Na-ho-ma?''Den,''eat too much'',Thai,''Group work!''-Thanx.Mom,I love you!Phil and Chocolate,thanx for your support-take care friends-Avoir!**Sam Chan:**Thanx DC for making my life harder.TC,stop begging for JC,Moo,you wish you had it!J.R.stop being a stupid K!Well B.T.,was my prediction right or what?Thanx for making my past six years a wonderful memory.R.E.A.,no more ethnic jokes.Well boys,let the good times roll and make something out of your life.**Anthony Chin:**''Some people may look more intelligent than others,but we can't go by looks.''**Christine L. Chin:**Surprise Mum-I was'nt a uker!''Meow''Flup.Swati,Vesna my kiddie neighbors-Friends Forever!!Those two blond chicks,Sarina and Sarah,good luck!S.E.,I should have went!-Gone?!Yes,''don't you want to give me a ride?''(Eyes)''KIMT2U'' M wait.''And I am outta here . . . '' **Daphne''Duckie''Chin:**''Love means to understand.Reach out for someone's hand.''Moo,Stickman,Sami,T.CHI,J.R.and B.T.-NEVER FORGET YA' GUYS.Jacq,Hang in there!D.J.,J.C., J.L.,ME,-THE AWESOME 4!Thanx coach!V-BALL LIVES!''TRI-C''- Nilda,Scooter,Duckie w/Powerbuddy land hornet team. BROCACOLI!!!Sugarbaby,remember Pete's PT.& Po's corner? KOKOMO&munchies-Let's eat!**Dennis Chiu:**When we first came,we knew nothing.Now we leave,and we still know nothing. Thank you Mom and Dad,LB and Amy.I love all you've done.To my buddies-Bill,John,Sam,Tommy,Danlun,and friends from A to Z.And as I look back,I feel the breeze of the past in my wing,and I smile.**Julie Chiu:**''Do not wish to be anything but what you are,and try to be that perfectly'' Long live hornet netters!Ken-My great lil' bro,love ya. Bruins'93!**Jiyoung Cho:**HNQ,Solitaire?Will we ever see the sunrise?HH,have faith,we'll always be the best.Don't forget PTA!NH,child abuser!English won't be the same without you.HN,love you guys.Cocovan?QN,Jerry Brown?Prom gang,it's been fun,I'll miss you all.NHHH,surprised my hair hasn't fallen off yet?Love you GM,what a derriere! **Joon Choi:** I want to thank God for everything.I've experienced so many things in AHS which have been very unforgettable.I want to thank all of my friends and especially S.O.,S.A.,A.C.,T.N., T.P.,H.K.,J.S.,etc.Hey guys!When you put the best effort you will get the best result!Let's go for goals.**Arie Cohen:**Well it's over and I only arrived at halftime! Where were you?Israel.Where?What can I say,thanks for remembering me!I'll never forget the memories,Jr. Prom,the aftermath,Iceland,spaghetti dinner,Hope's house?Remember Steve,Hope?Gumby lives!AZABBG!The gang,everyone.Memories are forever so don't let go!Class of 89 rules. **Mike Collier:**I want surprises . . . What I really need to do is find myself a brand new lover,somebody with eyes for me,who doesn't notice all the others.Taco Romo keep on being sweet Joe C,thanks for having an open mind.Liz don't forget to honk and wave.Get me to the doctor,my heart go bang, bang,bang,bang.**Lee Corral:**Bobby,Jerrod it's been a blast!To Trish I love U!Thanks ya mo for everything!Bobby do you need help?You look sweet K.G.!See ya later.M- rock,big natali!**Rosie Corral:**Dina thanks for the love-hate relationship,best friends forever.Dominic I love you with all my heart and always will.To my friends thanks for all the memories.Anthony you're the world's greatest.Ms. B Thanks for everything . . . Have fun at dinner.Ray good luck at football.Mom, Dad, Ray thanks for your support,I love you! **Kim Crone:**Good luck to all my buddy's,J.C.,S.H.,C.K., A.K.It's been fun guys!Hey Stephanie,here comes AAA,do we look over 16?J.C.,It's been eight crazy years!You know what I mean.To the ones I leave behind,S.M.& C.M.Good luck,I love ya!See ya AHS,I'm outta here!**Michael R. Cuadra:** there is one law of human nature:Survival of the fittest.Fellow classmates,We are the fittest!We have grown and matured into responsible individuals ready to go on to bigger and better things.Thanks to my teachers and parents for your support. Thanks to my friends for your companionship.Bon chance en l'avenir.Good luck in the future.**Jennifer Cullison:** ''Tommorrow we will run faster,stretch our arms further . . . and one fine morning-''FSE,''I'm a whole new thing,I'm a lot of wild,Ev'ryday of the week,I'm society's freak,I'm a flower child.''GR and JR NO BAD Nifer and Naomi-I look forward to our future.I love you both.**Joe Culverson:**I would like to say a big thanks to Coach Rodd for giving me support and encouragement in my diving, and to Dave Fairfield for encouraging me to go out for the diving team. After Graduation I hope to continue my diving at Cal State Hayward.A special thanks also to Ms. Bramlette and her gang.**Jennifer Leigh Cuoco:**To my bestest buddies KC and AK-we've only just begun.Amy,remember Lake Shasta-delerious with Niel Diamond!AG-What's that smell?Thanx Kathi,Lisa,and Mumma for understanding.Herman,I'll love you always.I'll never forget-LOVE BITES.**Zhelma Davis:**Mom, Dad, Cholise,Dale,and Jen.I love you.I would like to thank all the people who made my four years fun.Thanks Ms. B, John-John,TF,TR,and SI.I will never forget you.I wish the class of'89 good luck in the future.**Aaron DeCelle:**To Ried,I love you;to David,What does E square mean?Thanx to my family and thanx to my friends.If anyone even thinks of touching Ried,next year,you're history.Hey David,don't build rockets.Brian,take it easy-to all sophomores;study hard,and Mrs.Ruark,relax and smile for once.**Amber DeCelle:** Everything gets better and better . . . until you stop learning. I could have spent more time and had a really good senior quote!But,just like my homework,I waited till the last minute.Movement,buses,zonked,dreaming.**Steven de la Torre:**''Many Thanks'' to JK,RB,DE,SL,DC,FC,DW,TM,CK,JL,CC, CC,TD,and the rest.''Special thanks'' to JL,P.McC,GH,and RS for filling an empty part of my life.Lastly,to J.A.M.(which is good on toast)I say,I love you.**Jeffrey Demarest:** Stay slim tall cool one.(M.C.)Stay cute shorty(C.P.).Andy and Eric,stay out of trouble.(L.A.D.)get some new perfume. Keep being a brilliant guy David Mitch.Jas keep working on those camaras.Kenton keep selling.JFD is getting single and secluded.I'm going scooting on my golden Elite.OOHH!!**Jim Demmon:**If you see Kay,Why owe you?G.W.,Mike,Niel,Sean, Paul,and Dave,4 Bells M.G.D. nights are ending 4 me. **Thomas Devin:**To all my friends I'm leaving behind: ''Tommy D''is one of a kind . . . but most of all remember the Class of '89! Thanks for everything M.B..PS:Remember nothing in life is free.**Erika Dexter:**The future,a vast abyss; The past,Terra Firma.Two roads diverge,I take the one less travelled by.Tyler,I love you forever.Heaven can wait,we're only watching the skies.M.E.B&B to go?M.K.Those were/These are/We'll be having good times.Stand by me.Thank you to all my good friends.**Daniel Esteban Diaz:**Does anybody read these things?Well,I hope you read this,because it's probably as stupid as all the others.Here's the part where I mention names.Conrad Branson,Mike Viveros,we are outta here.Jay Yalung,thanks for the rides.Thanks Mom and Dad,and everyone else.Jonas=Ski!Hope and Sonia?Love you all!**Kevin Dong:** Brad-Thanx,I don't know what I'd have done without you-open your eyes!John-You stud!Save some for us okay?Ken-Blood,We be Chillin'!Give me a high five!Chu!-Chu!-To my ''delinquent'' buddies of OHS-Check this out!Go to class Danielson and Dave,why don't you ''just'' give me your CRX!Everybody else- Thanx!**Stacy DuBois:**Kathy-Bestest Buddy 4ever!I-L-U Lots!Nicole-I don't think I want this ride after all!Dafne-Stop Loitering!My SJND friends-You're the best.E.G.-Weren't we sneaky!Tim-Hang in there!Mom and Jerry-I made it! I love youboth! Grandma and Grandpa-Thanks for everything!All my AHS friends,Thanks for the memories!

Kathleen Eckert: Remember the P.H.D.of Bob & Betty?Uh, el proximo!D.G.My sing-along-buddy.E.D.,M.K.,D.P.,& T.F.,my bestest buddies.Hey E,oreos or'nilla wafers with i.c.? Beatles 4-ever in my life.4 all the people who got me thru these harrowing 4 years-kisses 2 u all.I luv u Mom,Dad! **Sarah Enochson**Four more years of the unreal world.Sarina-it's been real,etc.High School is an endless cliche but there are some things that will last until we die.Like JUDE THE OBSCURE!Come die with me & go to school. University of Anywhere,here I come!**David Erwin:**A few assorted thoughts:1)Here's to women!Would that we could fall into her arms without falling into her hands.2)Life is just one gosh darned thing after another.3)In this world nothing is certain but death and taxes.4)You can come home again! **Swati Fanse:**Memories.Chris,the best friend ever-luv ya!Just one more year.K.I.T.,S.F.,S.E.,C.K friends forever. Aai and Daddy thinks.Do good Oro!Bye AHS!**Danielle Faman:**Mom,Dad-I! wuv you.''I'll always be smiling''.Naes Nahrat is a C.P.R.punk! Mistify,''I love u!''Best friends forever sis,I know!Michelle,hold my har-lurp!Spy much shell? Sheila,Kate,Shell,E.M.?Rage Girls.Dougie-fresh.Kristin, Matt-''Love ya Buioch.''Tom,I can't quite U babe.I LOVE YOU, LOVE ME.HASTA!(K.M.A.G)**Amy Fasso:**Dm Ng remember these: dancing,Santa Cruz,the crystal,party pants,Get rid of it. Can you believe we're outa here!L.S.,I miss you.Thanx for being there everyone,M.C.,&T.F.,I love ya Mom & Dad **Anthony Fernandez:**The In and Out VW CREW Lives on forever.Matt,Paul,Tony we all know who's was the fastest. Palm Springs camels.Be a stud,deliver Pizza.Word!To my parents you're been the best.Julie I'll always love you.To the rest it's been a blast.KKA!**Nancy E. Fernandez:**I'm late,I'm late,for a very important day.V-BALL #6 tri's: Duckie,Scooter,Nilda.Getaways-Amexicana 88 next stop Hawaii.BEFRI'S Teeny.Daner-Daner,KT ILUGUY'S.Nina and Tina covering the alphabet.MMTMNF spoons.Chicas:Jello and Doublemint Twin-thanx por to do.Mamalita ZAGGRO ILU. Father Tom ILaMU.GAaLA IMU.Nobody gets the drop on Roger Rabbit.**Fred Fielding:**To all the people I know,and don't know Good luck.Mark and John Keep Rockin-Chris get a woman!Miss Soria thanx for everything.Jerry,they won't let me say what I want to say.(JK)Thanx Mom,Dad and Corey. Attila keep surfing.I.C.L.rules the air waves.So everybody SEE YA!**Sarina Firing:**Christine and Swatie-Friends Forever Sarah the SS.Blondes live on!Julie let's go for driving.Shannon,sis I made it!Always Dave.Pink miniskirts? Kit,my favorite roomie.I love you.Good luck 89!Mom and Papa I love you both!U of O here I come.I'm ready?**Baldo Flores:**I would like to thank my mom and dad for their love and support and my friends who made Alameda worth attending to.The faculty was great!Good luck the rest of the way Sophia and Maz.Perry keep our tradition of great bands alive!It's finally happening,I'm leaving!**Jeannie Jayne Fong:**Ran around in circles for thirteen years.The only thing that changed;they got bigger as I went.NOW WHAT?To Scott,my love always.AHHHH!My thirteen years of aggression. **TJ Ford:**Thanx to Michael Swain for loving me and standing by me.Thank you mom and Craig.Dad and Sarah, without you I wouldn't be here!Ha!Thanx also to M.T.,J.P., H.K.,A.P.,L.W.,Todd Yeates,and espically Mike and Georgia Swain,I'm glad you're on my side.To Dave and Virginia Thompson for putting up with me SEEE YAAA!**Nikki Freeze:**To:Jenny,Dana,Lori,Gretchen,Red,Debbie, Sarah,Vesna and Stacey THANKS for all the good times and laughs!Thanks Coach T.R.D.for everything! I will NEVER forget you guys!THANKS Mom,Pops,Lesi,Ernie,and Baby.I LOVE you guys!K.M.give up A.F.'s married!Watchout world here comes another OFFICER ATTITIUDE!**Michelle Rene French:** Its over AHHH-L.C.wanna do lunch?Y.F. my little humphead,no more ewoks k!Love Ya!D.H.You'll always be a special friend! A.B.C-Ms.B wheres your uniform?J.P.,mmm G.Tennis stud. Beauty School Crew-A.R.,A.L.,Y.F.,M.W.,&D.H. K.N.-you're such a sweet guy-stay that way.I love everyone!Betty says bye.K.M.A.G.**Kwame Frenchwood:**Well it's over and I can't believe it.I want to thank my mom and dad for their support,I know it didn't seem like I cared but I really did. Thanks,Simon and Mazz,we'll always be best friends,thanks for the memories.4-2-8 forever class of 89.**Gena Fuller:**Its over.Thanks for making it bearable:Dra' do you believe it?Now I've seen everything!K.S.Chick-O-Stick.A.G. love your boat,heres to more religious experience.Gav.I couldn't have made it without you.Thanks for being my best friend.It's over,whats next?HELP!**Scott Gaddis:**Its almost over,AMEN!Its been a killer 4 years.So long to all my pals:Nigel,Polo,and 2nd period art.30 seconds of silence! Coach Flinstone,what a STUD!Hey Linder,any day in the 100 back.HUMM Baby,the Giants watched the World Series again, sorry Chris!Lisa,I LOVE YOU!**Debi Gallagher:**From Edison to Lincoln THROUGH A.H.S.,guys we made it!Thanks NILDA you started the fun rolling,(MERCHANTS),N.G.,you kept it going, and JULS, we're making it LAST!!Guess what guys,I'm not a jock anymore!Thanks to EVERYONE who helped me through!Love you Mama,Daddy,Marc and Mom!Bye Weaser!**Lisa Gallagher:** ARC-Butterfly!C.R."B"boys,L.P.,sum 88 base and bugs 4 ever, R.R. friends forever.K.G.,B.P.,F.F.,6 years,I wouldn't have made it without you,thanks.Hang in there,Mishi.Mom and Gram, I LOVE YOU,thank you.Good luck,Scott.D.B. you're really special.M.S. ALWAYS MEANS FOREVER!**Jacqueline Beverly Galvez:**I'm the master of my fate.I'm the captain of my soul. Mom,Dad,Rose-I love you.J.C.-memories galore,good and bad.H.L.-I'll always love you!D.L.-friends?No promises. B.T.and D.C.you too!N.R. be happy!R.P.-I'll always love you. "And in the end . . . "Remember?Love and thanks to all.Don't Stress!I Know!!**Ed Gambetta:**Steph by the time this is printed,we'll be graduates,so alawys remember I love you. More!Rex always Sunday morning swims at the pool!And last but not least,the Friday night crew C.M,J.S.,C.B.,S.L., P.M.,R.R.,and all those unsung heros.Mr Rodd and every mainerd to stud on polo and swimming,I love ya,baby. **Brenda Garica:**To mom and dad,I appreciate everything. I love you.Michelle, those days will always be remembered. Stacey,this year has been one to remember,and N/S$,and the hot tubs to name a few.Thanks for everything.Candice and Wymen you two have been great.Rudy,you are the greatest!I LOVE YOU!**Johanna Garcia:**Dra,Liezl,and Sam,it seems like we'll always be together no matter how far apart. Thanks,for midnight rescues and chats.Hee-Hee.You always understood M.M.,Brillo,and P.M.S.,G.S.,soccer for four years.How did we survive?France-Malibu as for my family,I love you all M.S.,and E.K.,I'll be there-maybe?Shine-em. **Mary H. Ghiglione:**Step by step,were heading forward into a world full of surprises.Jesse:stop sleeping on my hair!Remember:GOD RULES!Aimee:I think I'm going to walk to college.Amy:Since"kindy"let's try for 13 more!Missa=M&M's. To the rest of"K",it's never Good-bye.Mama,Papa,Giovanni: Grazie(PSALM 5)ZI love you all,good night.**Steve Ghio:** Thanks Mom,couldn't have done it without you.(NOMA LIVES!)**Kerri Gilchrist:**ARC-WE'RE WHIPPED!Thanks Dad, Mom,G.E.,Den for putting up with me.Mishi,1 more year.No more dirty dipahhs!C.R.,8 years STRAIGHT UP!(B.P.and S.G.) L.G.-I couldn't have done it without you,your the best.I love you.Girls-minature golf and Forever Young.I'll always remember J.**Donna Gilmore:**Stacey,we made it!Can you believe it?T.R.,my H.P.,you're saving my life,Thanks.My family-you did your best.Kirk-I'll always be here,buddies forever.I LOVE YOU!Matthew,sometimes I need to let go, sometimes I wish I could.H.K.,Shelley-baby girls don't grow up too fast!Take it one day at a time.**Candice Gonzalez:**I've found that everything based on love,or life,or is it lust?Maybe nothing imparticular.Bren,Rudy, Tom,Stace,let love lead the way.Peter,Sal,Leo,my three musketeers.Janice,Chinese food? Sandy,super model!L.B., Kameron,Adam,Van,strange love?Your all special friends. Family,thanks.Wyman,I LOVE YOU!Let's hope for only the best.**Bryan Graham:**LATER DHT'S.YEAH,THANX JOSH.HAGEN AND BERG.H.B.S.OUTTA HERE!**Stacey Graves:**Special memories-Karin,all dressed upcrazy bayfarm bike rides, you're the best!Jill,were geeks.Mike,sit and be cool.Hey Juggs!Sin,ners!Good luck Rico.Prom,Hi Jason.Punch it on the yellow.To all,it was fun!Leadership,we made the difference. Rah-rah!Mom and dad,thanks,I love you!Boomer Sooner!Only the best is left!**Chris Gray:**The dream year,eighty degrees, no fog great babes.Hot swells and you know I'll be cutting. The trippy weekends I've experienced wouldn't be the same without Paul and Kent.Derek,Santa Cruz was ours for the summer and there's more to come(Hawaii).And to all the other dudes,K.S.,A.B.,J.S.,A.B.,J.H.,J.K.,S.H.,D.P.,it's been great,later.**Bobby Green:**Well guys,what's next?I'm lost when you figure it out,let me know.Ms. Bramlette,I love you, your special to me,I won't forget you.J.A.,L.C.,now you can get your green cards.To all the rest,Good luck.To"My Michelle"this last year has been the best!I love you, forever!**Nani Green:**Mom and Dad I love you and thanks! A.F.,D.M.,K.L.,-it can't all be said in 60 words,so I'll say it in 3 words-I love you!We've been though a lot together and I'll always remember,everything!Kirk-remember I'm there for you!Love you guys and take care.**Tim Green:** Congratulations class of '89.Varsity football,I will never forget you guys.Good luck in the future.J.C.,I will never forget you.Raymo,Craig,John,and S.B.,KIT.Fledge night is one to remember.Special thanks to Mr.Dan Reynolds for putting up with #32.Goodbye and Good Luck to all. "Turbo T"**Rajdeep Gupta:**"Grades don't really say much about you.**Julie Haberkon:**The past two years have been great at AHS.Thanks to S.J.-Ya know what I mean.S.E.-always be yourself.D.G.-What about Berkeley?To everyone-the best is yet to come.It can't get worse,it only gets better.**Eva C. Hageman:**A few moments of fun.The time of my life I SWEAR. So sorry I'm different."U don't like it so U know where U can go."AZEL:"A friend for summer -"IGGS:JAVAWOMAN LIVES! DRA':Lingos help!MONIQUEY,NICHOLE PEACE TOWNHALL-HALL OF FAME.C-U-N THE AFTERLIFE.**Lori Hamblin:**Leila,state cup! Dana,Hope,Queenie,Nichole,-GEORGE-what a body!Thanks"iron bra",Gretchen,Dana,Nikki,Red,Stacey,Debbie,Jenny.You're awesome hoopers!Ricky-great guy.Robin-Washington buddy! Jenny important talk-where?Bayfair?Slick,who's your girlfriend?Can't decide?Thanks Maiers,Yamo,especially Mom, Dad,Robb,Roy.Love you.Gina,Shelley luv you.Forever best friends.**Tonya Hammond:**I think maybe I'm a little teeny weeny hit exstatic to be leaving this place and I think I might miss my friends.And maybe they, and some really great teachers (J. Cooper & Masek)made my four years livable. Thanks all.Okay?Okay.**Patricia Han:**Denise,we should've picked up guy on Park St.Thanks for always being there for me Denise,Jenni.Thanks Tom for always wanting to help me with our homework.N.R.,Take one day at a time.You guys,Army isn't that bad.Yeah,parents just don't understand.If I had it my way,NOBODY WOULD'VE BEEN TALL.**Aaron Hann:**So long to the 40 Crew.K.J.,J.B.,J.J.,E.C.,M.N.,E.E.May there be many more parties.R.Y.,D.S.,No more chizlers and big O'nerds.Goodbye,see ya.THE HAND LIVES ON.**Holly Harmon:** Goodbye'89.We had fun through the years.All I can say is,FREE AT LAST.V.V.,it's time to dance.K.M.,thanks for being there.C.G.C.,we are back.C'M Thursdays again.SJND we had it all.J.A.,best wishes.Mom and Dad love you thanks. Mike,I love you.**James Havens:**First I want to encourage the other Thrashers who aren't graduating yet. Martin,Sid,Dan,etc,to keep the legacy going.We have thrashed this year with extreme viciousness of course,I want to thank myself for finishing high school and my mom for helping me. P.S.-Thanks to the common man for being thrashing victims. **Charles Derek Hayden:**To my dearest Gemma;for though we are apart you'll always be here with me-forever in my heart. I love you!Will you marry me?Dad,Sis,Widget&my bestest buddies(you know who you are).Thank you!-I love all of you! Don't ever forget me.Kisses at 11 in Paris-Gemma.Don't be late.**Hope Heller:**1989.End of an era.J.C.,N.H.,S.N., best buddies,always.Cocovan!Ojvdwn.J.C.,want some cake?N.H., wanna hear a joke?J.C.,vapples.QSN,don't mess with me.Knock on thought."The Gang"Carrows cares.Ice blocking.PEEWEE UOme. R.K.,great memories!Lovelines.J.C.,N.H.,S.N., what do you want to do tonight?J.C.,I have faith.Love you.Mom and Dad,thanks. **Leticia Hernandez:**Mom,Dad,I love you, Thanx!Jr.always thinking of ya.Jamie,my negrito what can I say,I'll always be your sis.P.R. Princess(Tenderita)Thanks for everything.To:K.S.,D.S.,J.A.,T.T.,S.S.,T.T.,etc,all my buddies.J.A.D.S. your the one, always.To my sister and brothers,did'nt think I'd make it did ya?Where's my car??**Beth Hewson:**"The worst response to a challenge is nothing."Mmmmm-I smell I-talian food,R.K.&R.S.Zsofia,see you in the '92 Olympics,fellow ironwoman.Keep tri'in.Double dip and the chip-Cinco de Maya and Chevy's-Plato Gordo!Scott; Aaaaachooo.12x's.I love you.Au revoir from Scarecrow.Don't worry; be happy.I want to be sedated.**Mazzin El- Hosseiny:** Dad,you've put up with so much, without you,I would'nt have gotten this far.Mrs.Brown,and Ms.Roemer,you're the BEST.Kwame and James,you're the best friends anyone could have.4-2-8 forever.Yes Joanna Astins we're getting married. Mamma Frenchwood,you've done and still do an impeccable job! Class of'89.**Stephen "Pookie" Huh:**All good things must come to an end.Ours is just beginning.We've had some good times but many more are still to come.Dan T.,Ray,Henry,it's amazing to think how long we've been friends.Dan K,Queenie, Hope(my buddy),Jiyoung,Candice,(my favorite person)you're all great.Arie',you're back.We missed you.Love you all! K.I.T.Ray-library?**Sally Hom:**To my funky fresh crew-Janice,best friends for seven years!Ingrid,stay dingy.Angela,my christian sister.Joanna,you dangerous driver.Mark,my love for you is everlasting.SKGET,my crazy psychiatrist. Christine,remember smake road.Cybelle,shutup and go to sleep.Kinfolks,I love you all.ASPPP Sinus forever.Party with the boyz.**Nicole Humphries:**Guys we made it!HH make a fist,stop apologizing.Saturday night OJVDWN.JC Safe Rides, you're not fine.Queenie Brown.SD,don't you want to give me a ride.Frogs,SPCARROTS.TF,no more notes.Don't be rude.Daphne, Accent!Dra',keep people laughing.BYM,no fosfords.Class of '89,see you in 10 years.MOM CAR.**Ken Hwang:**Test again? Arrgh!Help me with the answers.The four amigos was bad, wasn't it?Thanks a lot guys for all your help.John,how many do you have now.Brad,watch out.Kevin,Legs,legs,legs.To the rest of the guys,Thanks.You know who you are.To my parents, brother,and sister,thanks.Yeah .It's over.

Karin Ingeman: Wow!Were out!Stacey 8th grade I got a joke for you.Well holmes you're very special to me.Thanks! But not the positions.Murr,I'm not an animal,but Pondo? SINNERS!Shannon Muffy and Buffy live-what a partner.Hang in there one more.Jeff a friend and more,ALWAYS . . . Thanks! Mara-what talks!Mom,dad scared ya huh?!**Amy C Ingram:** "Without friends,no one would choose to live,though he had all other goods."-Aristotle.Mary,K-12 and forever more. Jeff thanks for helping me keep my sanity.Kim,Tonya,Mini, Debbie,Marissa and Aimee thanks guys.Love you all.Just like Scott said,"Shooting stars never stop,even when they reach the top."Mike,friends'till death.**Elizabeth Ann Isaeff:** To my mom,dad,Newtons,and Mama Frenchwood"I love you!"Dina, long live limos and highway 880',studio 47!BJ,and Caprice hang in there.Liezl,Dra,Johanna,summer parties!GDE's FOREVER!Julie,Kim,and Helen here I come!Ginny and Bobbie, thanks for all the time you were there!Cheerleaders,it was a blast!Good bless you "89"! **Suhail Ishaq:**"Four years of school,didn't learn a thing."Thanks to Mom,Dad,DJ, JK,JH, SW,MW,SM,DK,GY,extra special thanks to CL see you this summer and to the thrashers it was fun while it lasted.CW,MW,hang in there one more year.JK 1-0-5 and still alive.**Christina Jardeleza:**It's that time!I'll miss you all!Steve I'll love you forever.Mish,I wouldn't of made it without you-lenelyn-pro Jas-you'll always be a good friend.Car,Deni,Julia-thanks for everything.Bay-grow up! Ami,Jul,Jin,Larry,I'll miss you guys!I wish you all the best!It's me.**Kenton Jenson:**It's been4 years of fun, excitment,and some bad times.I don't really like school,but some of you made it a lot easier for me.A special thanks to my favorite teachers:Mr Carman and Mrs. Soria.They helped me through amd a thanks to my friend James.**Deborah Jew:** Life is short and sweet so live life to it's fullest and go after your dreams.Remember it doesn't matter what others say because:"The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do."So look out world, nothing can stop us now. **Tresa A. Johnson:**"Through the years we've made many turns and decisions and have encounted special people. These people have made my life more meaningful and enjoyable.Barbara and Sharon stay sweet and keep in touch. Angie take care and thanks for the companionship through the years.Give my love to Andrew.Love you all."**Dina Johnston:**Mom,Dan,Dad,Denise,Danielle,I made it."Liz, limos,studios,white corvettes,Mr. Right will come along just wait""""love ya"Rosie Juanita's won't be the same KIT. Marcos,watch out Karate Kid,thanks 4 the talks.Rico M,I will always love you,you're my future.Ms. B have fun at dinner. To the rest of my friends-later. **Tyler Jones:**Into each life must fall rain,but mistake becomes education,our vice is love,and reward is the warmth of the sun parting the clouds.Dov,Rob-France,the boat-was it real?Ok,we won't go ice skating,but Cafe' Roma again?Erika,it's forever,eight words can't say it all.**Jahan Kaccem:** Well I had fun! four years of thrashing and never caught.Thanks to everyone that made it special.Friends,coaches,techers,mom,and dad thanks for letting me back in.Biker 1-2 punch,Sue 1-0-5 and still alive.Nicole what can i say but LOVE.Jim,Mar,Sid cash for a thrash.Yamo,let me pitch!!Merchants #1.**Danny Kaney:**It has been a fun four years!The Junior Prom was a blast.I hope the gang (Ray,Steve,Hope,Queenie,Jiyoung,Dan and Arie')stays together over the years.Love you always Livi.Not past 45 degrees!Hey guys,Pictionary at my place tonight!I'm in trouble again!Long live nose cancer!Ski or Die!Ray,don't lose Hope!?Bahaha!**Ray "Elvis" Kang:** Apel's World History-Was it real?4yrso Leadership-I'm brain dead!Nil-your hand!Janelle,tonight?Jr-Prom-"I Still Believe Lovelines has Hope."You'll always be in my heart.Dinner?What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." **Richard Walter Keiser II:**Time passed,never forgot.Thank you Mom,Dad,Carol,Eddie,and gang.Lori,Tommy, the best is yet to come.Jay,Lisa,Dana-forever young. Rob-forever.Mr. Rodd,Fairfield-thanks for your support.I love you all.AHS-remember me.'92-good luck.S-always.We all deserve the best.Hold on to the past, but reach to the future.**Cybelle Kelley:**4 years have come and gone. Now it's time to graduate from this "wonderful" institiution. To my friend good-bye, have a great future.SH you're crazy. JM"I have it right here . . . "JS fun in physio.AY short stuff no more.KC no more pennies.Drama 87-89,Cheerleading 86-88.SF stay sweet.Love you Mom and Dad.JL keep rolling. **Donald Kelley:**Love ya Nancie 4 ever.To the Pease Court Gang on to bigger and better things!Jeff,Sean,let's go camping.Jason don't thump to hard.To all my friends see you in the real world.See ya Weelright.**Mike Kemmerer:** Seven wonderful years Michelle may there be 77 more,my most loyal friend,I love you.Danny,gratitude for helping me out! Deborah "got the HW?"Erika,Matt.Marion,and all the multitudes I missed,THANKYOU.Locker Buds,Cybelle & Joyce, thanks for putting up with my dumb jokes.Thank you Mom and Dad for being there and understanding.**Hosung Kim:** Oh dude!It's tragic, but you know what?I'm going to miss this place.I want to thank all my teachers.OOOHH!Mr.Al Cooper you won't see me next year.Well isn't that nice?!To Tommy Cheung,VIAW should be TIAW.To John Ro,keep the Brown Thang Key.The car that go Boom!See you in 99."Class of 89!!"**Jin Kim:** Help me,O muse,recall the reasons what enlightening four years we've had!Time held us green and dying,unhappy dreamers outwinged in flight.The world is too much with us. I will arise and go now.Come my friends,'tis not to late to seek a newer world.There's a heck of a universe next door; lets go.**Joyce Kim:**Thanks to my mom and dad.Eric, don't trip!Jen and Mary:stop squeezing the charming!Thanks to all my friends.Big bro,I love you.Hey babycheeks!To the Mejia family;you guys are the best.Marnie,your the greatest. Hygeia and Kenny I wish you both the best. **Suzie Kim:** Hooray class of '89!I love ya all and gonna miss ya.Mom, Dad thanks and love you both.Kate,Jennifer,Sunah,I'm finally GRADUATING!Let's party and stay "Friends are Friends Forever."My dearest sisters,Suyon and Suah,I love ya both. Good luck class of '90.I love you, SYY.**Holly Kittleman:**To Mom and Dad thank you for everything!I love you.Jenny,Heather and Neal watch out for Kevin and Joey. Jen are we

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really friends?Watch out for the rake.Thank you Jenny,TJ,Larry,Heidi,Reid,JS,Nikki,JK,Mike D.,Mom and Dad for everything!Jen,Bryan and the eyes have it!The JEEP!! I'm outa here!**Zsofia Kondor:**We came,we saw,we kicked butt!'Twas fun guys!4 of the best years to be remembered. BH- CC,track,swimming,Tri's you name it we did it!But not enough . . . ?Bare feet on beach.DBL,DIP AND CHIP!LKhave fun! TB thanks.I mean it.Guys-thanks for memories.Don't worry-Be happy! Adie!!.**Matt LaFollette:**It's time to move on. The last 4 years have been great BP,KS,GR,and MB 6-6 club BP but never again. CB thanks for everything you've been a great friend.North Coast is our destiny.Yama, you're a great coach.KS keep bust'n 3's. GR & MB keep writing.Thanks Mom, Dad,Carolyn.Look out world Freddy's back!!**Kirk Lambert:**Mom and Dad thanks for everything.I love you all very much.Pat I missed you this year but we have a lot of time when I get back.AC, JF, & MT you guys have all been apart of my life,love you.KM keep lifting.Nani I will never forget and always love you.I'LL MISS YOU ALL!**Dana Lamborn:**MC,EP,AB Bingo!I'm outta here.TB,SS,TM,LH,DC, guitaring all the way!Roy Ching,thanks for all the Volleyball assistance.KL."All it is,it's Just a,Another Brick in the wall."DC,JG,BT,DL,SC,I've known you guys for too long.Mel Colman,good luck in your future.**Stephanie Laub:**Finally!Well Nic,we made it!Don't forget Atherton High.Oh yea,Mel and Vina,ooh.PM you've been a great friend. Berta good luck.Ed,you've been more than a boyfriend to me. I love you.Oh I almost forgot,get your haircut.J/K.Mom,Dad and Stacey,I love you.**Marissa Lavelle:**The K crowd, DC, TH,AI,MG,AR,MB,There aren't enough words to express my affection.UR the best friends a person could have!Mini B., Stanford(shopping center that is)here we come!Henry-You will ALWAYS have a special place in my heart.And Aim,twin sis,17 yrs and counting.let's never drift apart!**Jennifer Lee:** "This is not the end, not the beginning of the end.This is the end of the very beginning.And the secret of action is to begin."JK,MN,KH,DJ,SM,BO. **Mara Leimanis:**Lanikin-the cruise,Kuanas,car and the Soph-Hop,PB,and Skyline Sundays! Fred-Long live"Suarre"and gumball diets!Heather-21 motto! Thanks for the memories girls!Joel-Behihaha's and 4:30 am surprises!Karin-I know you'll always understand.Ray-thanks for all the talks.Steve?-ah,unexplainable thank you.**Jason Lemoine:**Bic,Rico,remember the little one.Mark,say AW. Burkuleous,you made the holes.Mike Ross,every New Year's. Jeff and Matt,you guys are madmen.Shoe,you're a great friend.Steve,Ray,the bridge climbers.Stacey Graves,I love youu!Dad,Mom,Jamee,thanks for everything.I love you guys.**Brian Lim:**Here's to four years of friendship: County Club bunch,summer PARTIES!Robert,you smell.Dirt,you stink!B,give me a haircut.Jason,What!Joel,when we going ta Pacalolo land?Tom and Mike,beans and rice forever,keep in touch.Stacy is white!Get a tan.Nerd Rock,get your Bronco and stop thinking so much.Albonya,love ya.**Danium Lim:** Thanks Mom,Dad,Meathead,Fal-couldn't have made it without you.Fob King,Prince,C-Man,Den,Chan,K,you all special.What we give in,we'll get out if we believe in equality,strive for it,live by it,preserve it.Let's do our best in life's activities.Let's fill life with meaning,so it'll be worthy of rest.**James Linder:**Thanks Mom and Dad,I finally made it.Jeff go get them flames.Craig,watch out for those man eating bushes.Alden,have fun at AHS.Mr.Fuji,don't be late for graduation.Mr.Rodd and all you swimmers,see you at Alumni.Thrashers#1!**Paul Lininger:**The one thing I can say is I've hung through four years of harsh school.To my buds,CG,and KO,we haven't peaked yet.Lots of blazin' times to all people who've been cool to me.Crush the Jets and hey Chris,What's your story?Love you LJD.**Craig Lombardi:** Out at last!Simpson,friends for four years,God,we're getting old,maybe even college.Jeff,Conrad and Danny,the four amigos.Look,Conrad fell down.KICK HIM!Stop hitting me!O my God,it's a man eating bush!Jeff,what are you doing up in that tree?Look out below!SSSSSSSS.I love you Mom and Dad, don't worry.**Ginger Lopez:**I've experienced many different fun things in my High School days,but it wouldn't be that fun and exciting without Teresita and Joanne. They're the wackiest,but the best.Congratulations and goodluck to all.To Edgar,John,Rommel,Hestor,and Henry,I'll always love you all . . . FOREVER!**Samuel Conrad Louis:** Macgyver and Sawyer,Saales Inc.,Team Funkytoes,and Laughs for Bucks.AHS keep your eyes on the history books for these two,especially the one with the curly hair.Hessemaster,big Kahuna,young-one,Rausher-baby,my hunk-a-hunk of burning love.Big wave Dave,Pumpkin Head,Roemer,and Mr.C,.You'll always be in my heart.There's this lobster and a clam . . . **Loriann Lujan:**I thank my family for your support.I'll always luv you Mom,my best friend.The limo girls,Keep cruz'n;hit the barbies.Sally,"that girl";Janice my pound puppy and Inga(cave girl),amigas forever.Cosmo girls,Maravic,Annette;Summer Girls kick butt.Long live Kokua and Ohana;the kuoon and dojo.Thanks boyz.Buena Suerte.**Ingrid Luz:**Mom and Dad,I LOVE YOU!!ASPPP, you're the greatest.Sal,thanx for great advice.Jan,dingy days always,roomies,oh no!SHOPPING . . . Ang,thanks for listening.Jo,lab partners.Lori,keep sarcasm.Always lifetime friendship.I'll miss the gang.Studio!Good luck guys! ASPPP. in SF.From FOGHORN,I'll miss the team.Great season guys. Thanx coach!Varsity Volleyball-

Janice Ma: Sally always my BESTEST friend, we've shared so much!Ingrid,DINGYIEST sisters forever,motto:"Food and sleep!"Angie,got any lunch $$?Jo,I'll miss your nagging. Cybelle,my bone sister,Eth.and Cam.Lori,my favorite big bird!Candice,you chinese food PIG!Pat,our love will last a lifetime.I love you Mom and Dad.ASPPP always!**Joanne Macalino:**High school life is said to be the best,for you can do all fun things and learn a lot.Now,the end of it has come,time to start accomplishing our aspirations.I just wanna congratulate everybody for their success.Ginger and Teresita,are we gonna head for the top?Goodluck and congratulations to all!**Melissa Mack:**How fast the time does go.Many memorable events have occured within the confines of Alameda;if only the happier moments could be preserved all would be well.Juanita,you'll always be my Aquarus/Virgo/Pisces-forever in vertigo.Remember,love is ephemeral so trust fate.Mom and Dad,I love and thank you both.Farewell my monosyllabic atmosphere.**Marivic F. Magtibay:**To my relieved family,I survived and I love you for it!Kinfolks and all my friend,I'll always be there! Mental Mase!Eva,Sara M.!Annette,our craziness has just begun!Marm forever!Don't be surprised to find us in the newspaper for something unexpected!TATA!**Sara Maldonado:**"I am only one, but I am one.I can't do everything,but I can do something.And what I can do by the grace of God I will do."Thanks to all my friends for their support.Good-bye Marivic,Annette,Sally,Jennifer,Summer,and my family,love you all!**Michelle Mares:**Mom,Dad, Lil-Mike,it's been tough,we made it!Danielle remember S.L. days?Danielle hold my hair,Lurp!Bren never forget P.W., D.H.,:C.C.,Neb,Tarzan.Parties,Hot Tubs,dancing!Neal,Sean, Mike,Jim,Dave,Spy much Danielle?Stacey,Misty love ya girls. Dan you're special!If it's meant to be,it's meant to be. Chubby-N-Sweetie,Love you Neal!**Kristi Marquez:**ARC-Mom says shh!Here comes my camera!You guys,let's go to Mama Rosa's.Mom-I love you! Bob-you taught me well,dad!R.R.A THOUSAND YEARS?R.B.,M.W.,S.P.special friends.C.R.friends are forever,I luv you,Kermit.J.V.eight memorable years thanx! S.H.,K.G.I'll still be here.M.R., **Marcus Martinez:**People say I'm a dreamer,but I'm not the only one.Mom,I did it.I love you!Louie eleven (Craig)hot box silver bullet.M.J.see ya in the bigs,Jeff want a dip,Barker the leave,Megan sooner or later,luv ya Lani & Bubbles,thanx yamo,CSF bound.Joel R.E.M.,Angelica. Good-bye my friends,but not forgetten.**David Mc Donald:** I made a mess of something special,E.B.I love ya massivily. Long live"I."Good luck class of '89.Mom,and Dad thanks for everything.Drive for shaw,putt for dough,stay smart Stein. **Jenny Mc Donald:**Mom,Dad your the best,thanks for everything.Paul,I'm with you all the way,I'll miss you. Dona,thanks for the memories,(Ericaaaaa).Nikki,APD buddie. You're gonna be the best,thanks.Lori,hanger 5,some adventures!Melissa,guapomayonayo,Lou-Gin,O.W.M. cheeseburgers,Milly's dead!Vesna,you know,I know.Coach,B.B. team,thanks for a fantastic four years!**Stacy McNab:** Mom and Dad,I couldn't thank you enough,I love you both. Dad,where's my Cabriolet?Denovan,luv u,'lil' bro!Here's to new years,Jen!Bren,Rudy,Wyman,and Candice,the best of friends.Mike,don't fold your pizza!Tom you mean the world to me,I love you and Kaise to!"It's just a question of time . . . " **Pam Meagher:**Claude,Phil we're outa here.Too much fun on the 4th.I'm not sleeping at Denny's!Stein,who's treating? Erica,remember green eyes,VW's, F.P.scooters.Prom,butter and biffs.Yeah of course we're twins!Plunket your to much fun! Claire,mangez qui?Patty thanks so much.Paris is waiting!To the class of '89,c-ya in 10.**Michaela Micocci:**Yoey, P.M.S.!James,ya dnk?Liezl-dork!Brillo!Aimee,BART.No! D.D.F.H.!!!Rome '89!Hey guys,HDIFWIL?Mom,Dad,I-L-U!Thanks, S+D,I'm outta here!HA!**Denise Miller:**Thanks Mom and Dad for everything you're the best.Amy,remember Santa Cruz,will never forget that.Nani,we've been through a lot and we will all go are separate ways but I'll never forget the good times we had.To all my other friend good luck for the future.I'll miss you all.Luv U Jim.**Tina Mitterbach:** Nina and Tinacovering the alphabet.First stop:Brentwood MWIJC,second Hawaii?R.B.don't fade.Thanx,L.A.stateboard, G.A., pink flamingos,M.M. spoons.A.R.Sean's.D.H.,S.G.,K.I. "Us 3 only."S.D.,red cars & proms.D.B. new friend.M.B.big bro-teddy.D.T. mighty mountain.G.S. sorry.Thanx Ma & Pa. Nobody gets the drop on Roger Rabbit.**Erwin Mora:**In the acts of love we cannot help discovering how far or how near we can extend beyond our skin.These acts burn away our self-image,and confronts us with ourself;it measures our capacity for feeling and percieving,for affection,courage, hard work and joy,and exposes our pettiness,apathy, cowardice and selfishness.**Craig Moraes:**To all my friends throughout the years,thanks for sharing all the cheers.To the seven 2 crew,Rex,Bic,J.M.,Ed and all the honorary members Russian river still lives.Hey Rico watch out for the flames,you aint getting near my bar-b-q again. 4 years bo!A big thanks to Mom and Dad.Love you!**Kate Morris:**Later days and crazy ways,Alameda.We're off to places unknown.M.B. & H.H.,stay tight.To everybody I've known these past three years,nice to know ya!To the Thursday afternoon crowd-time to go another round.C.G.C.gang watch out we're back.M.B. & C.M.you dorks.T.L.,V.S.,D.C.,B.T., J.L.,T.T.,we'll play again.I'll miss-eh wrong answer. **Sean Mosbey:**Get tis Rhimo!Hey,Archie,go "Hooters." Amado what you need.Big D.I'm on the train.Toot,toot.Let's run some rain hoops.Pease C.T. rules.I want your '57 Dad. **Kevin Murphy:**I don't know what to say guys,we've done it all!To all my homies(you know who you are)you guys are the best.Main hall crew,the beans,the party's,everyting was fun.It's not over,it's just the beginning!No more motorcycles!It's your turn Brian.Thanks Mom & Dad.I did it! **Dana "Murr" Murray:**Mom,Dad thanks for everything. Ter-ber good luck!My best friends!Karin long live pondo Uncle Ralph locked it!Jill,still with me?Bruises!Stacey, "Hi"from Jugs!Queen Lisa,Rick,and Jay Cafe Roma.Rico, massages!Rudy,Jenny,happy to be Alumni!Luke,I'll always be here for you,friends are friends forever:Thanks for the good times!ILU!Faith!**Robert J. Murray III:**I give this quote to the graduating class of '89 and to all those stressed out Freshmen:If all else fails, go to a J.C. like me.**James Ng:**"The aim of education is the knowledge not of fact, but of values."-William Inge.Completion of twelve long years of school.Thanks to all my friends and family for support. Good luck to all as we stagger into the real adult world. Till we meet again.**Sonia "Queenie" Nguyen:**'89 we're outta here! "The gang,"great times:Santa Cruz,Ice Blocking,skiing. H.H.,J.C.,N.H.you are the best of friends.R.H.always my good friend.H.H.don't mess with me!Remb.Locomotion?J.C."George" what a boa.N.H.you wanna gossip?R.H."shopping spree." T.S. waterskiing.H.H.,J.C., N.H.,who's falling asleep first?I'll miss you.Mom and Dad,love you.Ray-library?**Tony Nguyen:**The time has come.I must go,leaving all the sadness behind.When I leave I shall not return,but my memories are still left behind.I have no regrets,had a good time and that is the end of my beatiful rhyme.**Thai Nhieu:**Elementary,Middle and High school.The best is to come.To my friends,A.C.,J.C.,R.G., T.C.,and R.W.,live to the end. **Janelle Ogden:**Dave thanks for always being there for me and believing in me. Mom and Dad thanks for all your love and support.D.M.,L.A., and G.S.,you guys are the best.C.P.,and E.N.,hang in there only on more year.Billy,thanks for showing me how to be the best I can be and at the same time.BE HAPPY!**Kent Overocker:**To homeys C&P,we'll be hanging for a lomg time. Thanx for helping me struggle with the 22's for the past three years.To Mark J. and Hardore M. you guys are cool. Remember T.V. Media forever.To all the other thashers with both long and short hair.Mosh hard!Metallica,Maiden, Motorhead,Mara L.FOREVER!**Bonnie Oviatt:**Well we finally made it!Thanks Dad and Mom.Goose Cats Summer,Lori,Deporah, Jenifer and all of my friends thanks for all the help.I will miss everyone.Remember,keep on reaching for higher ground. Jujitsu has kept me sane through these last 4 years.Thanks Dave,Ron,and Janice.**Kenny Pace:**I will leave here, knowing that what I learned will not be forgotten.For us, the students,this knowledge and leaving was probably worthwhile,so I leave it at that. **Carrie Patakas:**To those I've known for ever to those I just met. WE MADE IT!The halls and walls of this school will be forgotten.Until I see you all again heres one last GOODBYE. K.K.,H.H.,M.T.,where's the party.C.G.I.,WATCH OUT we're coming.All my friends thanks for being there.**Liezl P. Paz:**Hope 4 da future,don't dwell on the past,live in the present,make today last,pray 4 tommorrow,let your life move on.Hope 4 da future,cuz yesterdays gone.J.G.,Dra,thanks,Rip A.,luv u 2.M.M.,dorks brillo.K.G.,S.H.,L.G.,bugs summer nights base,Mom,Dad 2down2 2go,415A lucky #.Remember:A dream is a hard thing to follow.**Lani Pederson:**Emma,we made it!Remember pepperoni and margarine,shred face,and veggie wedge!Get psyched for Schweiz!Sprechen sie deutsche? Mararet and Lance forever!Jill,I have an O.K.Rudy and $21! Marcus,no more scooter rides at 3a.m.!Ross,chanity!Craig,I miss you.N.K.,Je t'aime!**Stacey Perata:**To all my friends at AHS,its been a fun four years it went by so fast. I'll miss you.To all my close friends, L.H.,K.P.,D.G.,M.M., R.C.,&D.J.,I love you.To my little chubby I love you! Thanks Mom,Dad and my brother for all the things you did for me.Class of '89 rules.**Steve Perata:**To my two best friends,Ray and Mike,us three only will never die.Thanks for all the good times.Cheers to the bridge climbers.M.T.,J.C., M.R.,G.D.,J.W.,M.W.,R.R.,and the rest of the crew,friends forever.Chet,chip,skip.K.M.,thanks for everything.**Mylene Perdiguerra:**"I've laid the plans,now lay the chance here in my hands."To AHS,it's been fun.To my bud 2,it's been cooool!To my family,it never would have been anyting without you!Meet ya at SFO.C-U in Paris!**James K. Petersen III:** Dad,Mom thanx for being there.To all the crews,paint gun wars,tons of fun,reminiscing at home,slam dancing,Halloween nights,trips to S.F.,proms and sophops will never be forgotten.Tait smash dome lights, Ha-ha still friends!To Mike,dah!Thanx for everything,to everyone Lemon,Michochi, Rollo etc.your all the greatest.O-line pride.**Jennifer Pracht:**Well AHS, this is it.Thanks to my family.Holly thanks for being there for me,you are very special.Goodbye to TJ,Molly,Sara,Nicole.Holly remember the rake.Mr. Bell thanks.**Jon Prezalar:**It's over now.I made it through. I'll not return,EVER!Thanks B.G.,J.P.,M.F.,T.S.,J.B.,S.M., E.C.,J.S.Val I love you!All that you touch,all that you feel.I'll see you on the dark side of the moon.High School is a waste of time.Steal your face.**Brad Prouhet:**A recap of the last fout years.Lafollette's got leaps,dough "rollin",tower climbing,morning practice,doughnut lunch, nintendo,egg wars,tough guys,forgetful guys.Greg,Matt,Kev, Derek,Baca,we've had some great times,but after all is said and done out liver have just begun. **Annette Ramirez:**Thanks Mom,Dad,and espically my grandparents,I couldn't have done it without you.Sara,we made it.Eva and Sam my bud good luck at AHS.Summer,my partner quit clowning.Espically to my baby who made my junior and senior years exciting,love ya,Marvie.the Marm will always exsist.**Alex Ramos:**A bit of thanks to all those who deserve it.Espically Mom,Dad,and Henry,Earle, thanks for the rides.Kevin shhh!Derek,shmal sats "it's natural" to my other doughnut shop buddies take it easy.To everybody else the best of luck.**R. David Rasmussen:** 1989,Is a year that is.Rather insignificant to the rest of the world but to those of us who graduated this year,it means a whole lot.So thank you all espically Aaron and all those who've helped me along.I love you all, Rasmo.**Cynthia Rauch:**ARC-Not pinch,handful.Thanks for second chances M.D.C.K.KRIS-YOU ME AND THE WORLD.J.V.Love ya.L.G.Bayfair talks and "B.BOYS" K.G. eight years straight up.K.T. thanks for advice.W.S. 9 1/2 weeks.Kathy M. miss you.Bob-you,me and Kris.H.D.summer '87.Mike Bull,your house or mine?I LOVE YOU. Noids are mine Alameda.**Aimee Rauscher:**Saudi Roma..! Friendships first and forever?Fry,it's all classic.C.S., C.B. Boys!Girls,the BIG V grad night '88!M2Jr Prom,D.D. F.H.!TAC,Roman reunion.Karen,Stacey,sinners!JP3 Potadato! M.M.,hall talks,heat,you charmer.Family,unique's the word for us,no words can explain-Thanks!"With every good-bye you learn..GOOD-BYE!**Paul Reutter:**Castilian Highlights and European Horizons!Fiesta after fiesta hoop after hoop soon Danny.Paul and Paul airshow.Can't wait til we move out Alley cat and turtle Bri.Dirt go home.Sonia I love your ways. Cheers to the future.goodluck to all my friends.Thanks dad.**Candelorio Reyes:**Well school is finally over, about time.Stacey Graves I've cared about you since 8th grade and I still do very much,take care of yourself. Denise,Amy I love you both always remember he good times. You know the night at Henry's sisters house yeah,I bet you do.I'll Miss you both Good Luck in the future.**Jennifer Rishel:**"Love is hate,war is peace,yes is no,and we're all free."-T.C.nice,nice,nice,nice,BONK! . . . Jen,Naomi and Damiel, you silly chickens..I love you.**Greg Risling:**M.L., B.P.,K.S.,M.B.,and D.S.hang on to your hopes my friends. Thd "Dog" night,M's house,summer and every Friday night. college is looking at us.J.D.and R.H.are honorary.Ex-J.J. alumni how did we get to be so stupid?Four years brought good and bad time.Let the good times rool,it's just begun.**John "K" Ro:**Thank you.Thank you.Yes,it's true that I'll be gone but never fear "k" will be back. Bill, grow up!Tom-,please no more VIAW.Stick,are you growing hair? Daphne,it'll always be same between us-.Sum,Wanda!Moo lives! Lastly and leastly,three amigos,plus one will always be. Thanks dad-.HO!**Aimee Rodgers:**Another part of our lives thrown into shadow.M&M&M&D&T&A.Shall we try Chinese in 10 years.Goodnight all.**Rico Rollerl:**To my friends,we've had somer great years-,don't forget them!Bic,Rex,Lemon,Opey, and"72",you guys are the best.Muggs,friends forever!Jill, Dana,Lisa,Angie..remember the good times.Sarah,will I ever understand?I love you more than life.Kristi,Cindy thanks for being there-.Mom,dad,Teri,Paul,Sandi,I love you all. **Juanita Rosette:**Mis well here we are at last seniors. I couldn't ask for a more loyal friend.Remember when..(Gee, you know your getting old when you start saying this).I'll see you on that rocking chair.Dennis,I'll never forget you for you'll always be my ultimate symbol at freedom.From my heart,thank you.**Mike Ross:**Wow!Were out of here! M.T.,J.P.,S.P.,M.D.,T.G.,R.B.,K.M.,all you guys are great,were the baddest club around.Skippy,Chat,and Chip those three studs.Pounds of fun right Perata!Lani,you're my buddy and you're gorgeous.B.E.-have fun in the years left for you.T.G.I won't forget you.**Helina Salmi:**"Well but time slips away and leaves you with nothing,mister but boring stories of glory days they'll pass you by,glory days in the wink of the young girls eye,glory days . . . "-The Boss-**Karen Sandvik:**This is what we've been waiting for, gradutaion!A few words in parting:Chikostick,ahh word,nuke, my parents on vacation-,hamhocks,I love you so much T.W., C.L.,is house,Running man,shell station,I need a car,We made it Lisa!NO ZOMBIES!Knock on woodie,In closing;To all my teachers-PLLBBBTH!Hasta!**Tracy Schmitz:**Mom,Dad and Family I love you.Erika, what can I say?Strawberry D's. Michelle and Pam,you're the best,I'll miss you."He can eat crackers . . . ""Red Red Wine"Luv ya!Q-waterskiing.R-shopping spree.Dra',Eva,Sam,yoyie I'll miss you.to all my friends this isn't goodbye-.Soccer and swimming were the best.**Joel Sebastian:**Craig(dr.love)"crazy missions":Russian River, 72,Mantica,loved them all!Friday night with the weekend club:Bo,Korb,Rico,Ed-,Paul,Chris,Jon.Erik(Laurence) still"dazed and confused?"(Sammy Hager).Ed:sunday morning swims.Marcus,U2,REM.Mara-nice car color,tahoe,"don't fall asleep!"Paul(comus)CandR always!A-la-la-la.Rex.**David Setton:**"So fast this expedition,so vast this heavy load, with a touch of luck and a sense of need."A need of friends to lighten the load,luck with such great friends-."Leave but don't leave me,"for friends you'll always be."The time is gone,the song is over,thought I'd something more to say." Thanks all,espically YOU.**Jason Shuster:**Well,it has been four years of high school,I am going to miss all of my friends who I haver grown up with,I don't want it to end, and it's been great.M.R.,J.L.,M.B.,M.T.,K.M.,J.W.,I'll miss you all!Mom and dad,I want to thank you for everything,I love you.Karen you are the best.**Tom K Sieu:** Here's to good friends,Tonight's kinda special-Stace,"w/orw/o u" Just "Stand by Me-."Beaner,(amiga),don't bathe in the river. S.C., here we come!Brad,K.I.T..Cheeks,you have four big ones! Brian-U bum!Bren,Jen,Candice-Luv ya.Mom and Pop,Thanks! Anyone I missed,See ya in 10!Hello Hawaii!**Vanessa Silva:**To Mom-,Dad and the rest of the bunch,thanks for all your love and support.To all my friends,love ya and may all your dreams come true!To my best friend,couldn't have made it without you.If in time we part,I'll always treasure our friendship.Love ya.**James B. Simon Jr.:**Thanks Mom,Dad-,Mildred,Crystal,for the four years dedication-.Good luck,Liz,Lety,Lori,Stacey,Sandro,Bobby-,Lee,Jerrod,football players,coaches.Mazz,Kwame,will always be my best friends. 4-2-8 forever. B.J.,I will always love you,I will be there for you always.I hope you hear the wedding bells.**Jeff Simpson:**All I can think about is the four more years after this-.Water Polo and Swimming are the things that kept me going these four years.Rodd,keep going but get a haircut. C.L.,I trust you.L.V.,don't get so red.H2O and Swimming Seniors,I'll see you at Alumni.Rodd,thanks for keeping interested.**Gretchen Denise Skillman:**I know I'll never lose affection for the people and things that I've known, I'll often stop and think about them in my life.Real friends are who,when you've made a fool of yourself,don't think you've done a permanent job.To YOU my friends:May life deal you the hand you want!Love and thanks Mom!**Tracie Skinner:**Is it a new beginning or is it the end-,for me it's L.A.time.Kristie,we'll have a blast.To my family you prabably think I'm crazy,you're right!To my frienz,I'll miss you.Steve-Poison.Donna,goodluck.And to everyone I met here, Cya someday but not too soon,But have a good time peoples. Cya in L.A..**Kevin Slauson:**To the fellas,Brad,Matt, Greg,and Derek;we had our fun times with more to come.SF and B-Town here we come!Chris and Carol stay cool.Thrashers, keep on thrashin' but don't overdo it-.Coaches thanks for your time.Mom and Dad thanks for everything.Long live OE!**Joanna C. Son:**Thanks Mom and Dad for everything,I LOVE YOU.Sally,Angie,Janice,Ingrid,It's been fun.Though High School wasn't the greatest years,I'll always remember my good friends.I hope we'll all lead happy and successful lives.Let's not lose touch with each other.Cybelle,I'll never meet another person like you.Suzie,Julie,Brad, John . . . Have a great life!**Wendy Stallings:**ARC-SHOTGUN! We made it girls!Blondes vs. browns,we win!Aimee and Fry, remember the presents.Mom and Dad,I love you.Tracy,Cindy, and Shea,What can I say,you're the best.Todd,you're the best thing that ever happened to me,I love you forever!Kel and Kris,True friends,thanks alot,I love you both.RAD.**Summer Sultan(Verano):**I thank my Mom and Dad for being great parents and for being there when I needed you.I also thank my close friends for being helpful and for being who they are:Mi mejor amiaa Letv A.K.A.(Gumby),Sara,Lori,Annette, Maravic,Sally,Angie,Joanna,Janice,Ingrid,Cathy,and Bonnie. We finally made it!Good luck!**Robert C. Swift:**"It's a beautiful day outside-it feels good to be alive."The only way to fly.MOM-DAD,great support.Love always.RICK,best friend ever.JAY,Roma forever.DAVE and TYLER,France!DANA, scoping partner.GRETA,hey now.LISA,you're great.RYAN, continue the name.EVERYONE ELSE,you'll be missed."The worst response to a challenge is complacency."**Mark Tait:** Lemon and Jyme,lets go to frisco and walk along Broad Way and say we're Marines-.Mike,well love,your the best.Thanks for everything,take care.Bruk I'm still the champ.Nicole, fwhat can I say except sorry.I'll always love you-.Karen thank you for your hugs,they meant the world.Mom you're the best,thanks.**Jesusa Tayag:**High school is almost over. So what's up-"Frenz?"Take care of yourselves and don't do anything foolish now you girls,and watch out with the guys. Thanks Cathy,Yoly,liza,Maricris-,May,& everybody,and to my Guardians,thanks foor all the support you gave me.I love you all-!Hey Rita,we made it!**Sharon Taylor:**I'm glad its over because I made it hard for myself,but I also would like to reverse time and go back and try it again to get all I could out of it.School is the link in life that makes you what you are.So do well in it.**Gemma Teoxon:**To Derek Hayden;It's time for me to say goodbye,but it's just gonna be for a while.Remember what you told me that day,that we're gonna be together again someday-**James A. Thomas:** Thanks AHS, for all you've given me!Thanks Mr. Bell for your friendship and help.To my friends thanks!Jen don't make it a five year plan!Have fun.Thanks mostly to my Mom,Dad,Tammy for all your love and support.After these four years I wouldn't be here.I love you!LATER!**Kelly E. Thomas:** ARC-No listen!Pintos & Volvos we had alot of fun.Are times were memorable.Girls of ARC,don't forget your great.Bunjee made it.Thanks Bodoog!M.W.,you're very special.Thanks Mom. P.J.W.,you're the best thing that ever happened to me,I love you!I did it for you papa-.Chicks!**Molly M. Thompson:** It's over!Good luck everyone!M.S.,T.J.,lots of love!H.H., M.B.,C.M.,T.Y.,see you around.A.P.3 more years to go! K.M.,C.P.,H.H.,see you on C.G.I.2nd period coffee breaks were great!J.P.,8 months was enough.Mom,Pops,thanks for everything.Old building hallers,see ya.**Danny Truong:**I love you Mom and Dad.Thanks for everything.Ice Blocking was the best,especially when it's free!"Promise Me" Henry,Steve, Arie',Dan,and Ray that we'll stay in touch.San Diego here I come!Spike and Elvis are up and coming!Ski or Die! Jeff, thanks for the companionship.Raging Waters,Pick up on this!YO, LET'S DO IT! **Billy Tsai;** Thanks Mom,Dad,Bro,your love and support is very much appreciated.West Wind,you have been a great part of my life. Gut,Moo,K,Stick,Sam,you guys are the greatest.Hey,no more slapping necks,okay?Janelle,simply,thanks.Remember,be curious always,seek learn and understand.Be faithful and true to yourself,above all,be content! **Luke Van Meter:**"A plucked rose-It may serve,let us hope,to symbolize some sweet moral blossom-"R.R.-You withheld a value beyond your comprehension-P.M.+M.R.-Turbo lives and a part of me you both shall be.D.M.-True friends we are.Jeff S.,S.H.,and S.G.,three sweeties who are honest and warm all the time.E.L.,I love you.**Robin Van Valkenburgh:**Howdy folks!It's the end of the line for us poor fools of '89.Ed,Rick,Paul,Let's ride.Dra',wuz up Betty. L.A.,J.Y.,R.P.,and the others,Mex lives on.Estoy Borracho! Mama F.,and Brother Wag,thanks for the laughs.& Sarina,Luv 4 - ever, C-ya in Ore.Mom,I luv ya,Sausalito's home.**Mike Viveros:**What's the word I'm looking for?To all my S.J. pals,when's the reunion?To the Apel graduates,did'nt we spend more time at Jay's?Rice and Stacy,what's next?Cheeks, never mind.Fidel,who's a communist?Slish-slosh!To those I ignorantly misconcluded,I'll miss you.Mom,Dad,you're my heroes.SoCal here I come.I'm not illegal.**Larry Wadford:**Cathy and Allie I love you 4 ever.Dad,thanks for all the support.Mom,thanks for everything.Thanks for all the fun.Bonnie-,Tom,Masa,T.J.,Holly,Dave,Ron,Sifu B.,Sifut.And especially Ron Ogi.C YA!**Kristi "Wigger" Wagar-**:Brandy, Kristie,Andrea,Kim,Jason and Johnny,I love you.Shannon,Amy, and Jera,Fun while it lasted.Los Angeles next.Mom and Debbie - I made it!Robcob thank you so much.You other people who I didn't mention,memories are forever.Mark,you'll never be forgotton.G.N.R.4-ever!**Jason Wilcox:**Well"Mitch",our four years are over and our M.O.T.S.#3 will WIN. M. Mina, glad things worked out,hope to see you in the years to come. Kwam,stay cool and watch out for the women.Note to you younger kids:Whenever you're not sure of something,stop and say-,"What the . . . ?"**Alison Wilke:** True friends always there listening and caring"That's what friends are for". Tony-what a brother,good luck in your future.Mom thanks for supporting me-I love you!"We've only just begun to live . . . " Good luck class of '89!**Tony Wilke:**AH!Thank you to my Mom and sister.All my friends,thanks for the good ? old times.Karen I love you!And Tony it was fun,Chris' house for lunch?We've finally graduated!Good luck to everyone at Alameda High.And no more zombies please!Word!**Scott Williams:**It's been a long 12 years and we're out of here. Thanx:Mom,Dad,Big brother Dan,Cyndy,Justin Chin,Keith, Dale, Dave(Ramone),M.,Ms. Soria,J.V. P.,Steve H.,Jason M.,and Jason C.. See ya around.Every one,the best of luck T'ya. Don't give up,Stick to your guns and fight till the end.And class,welcome to the jungle . . . **Randy Wong:** Questions I wanted to ask my counselor-,but were too afraid. What is the salary for male strippers,Professional hit men, and T.V. evangelists?Why do we have to take useless courses like French or History?Instead of classes like AP Practical Ed,CP How to Cheat on Your Income Tax?How to apply for Clown or Barber College-?**Jeff Wright:**Hetfield said it best- "Dream the same thing every night-I see our freedom in my sight-no locked doors,no windows barred-no things to make my brain seem scarred."(We're out of this sanitarium) . . . Murph, Burke,Beav-,Moine,Marcus,Mike,Beard,Steve,-We shared a few!!! Craig-"Ying-Yang" . . . Karin,you're the best(Why'd it take so long?) . . . Goodbye**Jerel-"Jay"Yalung:**Mom,Dad,thanks for everything.Rodd-this is it!Rob,Dave-the lone survivors Cafe Roma,best of show.Dana-a new found friend.Gretchen-C.U. there.Rick-I veto!Presidents,the only way to go.Lisa- Utility legs,someone special,believe in yourself and someday . . . "I'm not afraid of tommorow,for I've seen yesterday and I love today."**George Ybarra-**:Dear Mom and Dad;I am grateful for being your son.Although we've had bad times,the good times over shadow them.Pushing me to do my best has helped me to establish this position:Graduation. I'd also like to thank Tony V.and Paul W.for being there also when I needed them.For my brother Robert,Hang.Until the next CHOOF!**Angela Yi:**Mom and Dad,thanks for the love and support!Sal,thanks for being there!Chicky-,couldn't have made it without those phone calls!Jan,thanks for all your love!Guys,studio-?Jo,stay short and sweet!Pookie,I love you! Thanks for everything!Sandra andweenie,thanks and good luck! Chris,thanks for the shoulder!'89,thanks for the memories!**Brian Young:**OH MY GOD WE MADE IT!Buddy,why don't you wait at your locker punk.Missy,how was dinner? Rodd,your a duck and the best coach I ever had!Erica,when are we going to go out?Jeff,you're a muk.H2O Polo and Swimming rule.Hold on to your dreams with two hands and never let go.**Sandy Young:**Mom and Dad,thanks for believing in me.Brenda Garcia,you're a great friend.We're still going to keep in touch.You-n-Rudolph,I hope it lasts as long as you want it to.Candice Gonzales,I still remember those days with Peter & Leo.Good luck with Wymon. **Jill Friestroffer:**Mom,Dad,Dave,ILU!Ames,Thanks for knowing the true meaning of best friends-.Miss you!Bordeaux!Alameda,the experience.Ricos was a BREEZE!Girls-Punch it through the yellow.Ugh!We're geeks!Rah Rah,Senior String.Homecoming, fun!Prom!Friends forever-!Dana,I'm still with ya!Loon! Jugs?!Bruises?!Joel-Always.**Paul McIntyre:**To permanent insanity:72 crew,those long nights.The club lives on!My life:skiing,polo,My friends:Rex,Smith Wesson,Luke,Tony,Matt- My love:Karen;You made my senior year what it was,the best.I love you always.Crowd noise!Turbo two,A LA LA LA!Long may it show.**Arrow Vani:**To Cindy Rauch and Keri Gilchrist,per 1 was a blast.You two are fashion statements,total cool people.Money,Money,Money,Billionares by twenty.U.S. 3 forever-!You two made my year. Vitamin V: Sunglasses and back packs. Hasa baby.We're rad.**Jerrod Archuleta:**To all my partnas,we finally made it-!Bobby,Leeroy,Kwame,James,Paul, and Felix posse is down! I love you all!Michelle Higley I love you.Michelle, Miracle and Bee Jay thanks for everything.Mom I love you.Dad rest in peace-.Courtney, Jonalyn,Kimi,Denise,Cetiva,and Emma be good. **Derek Smitheram:**Get ready world,give ME the yolk ups!!Sean,Suhail,Alex-,Brad,Greg,Matt,Donald,Chris,and Kevin; thanks everyone!Have fun"90"class.Memories last forever.Long live OE!Parties were brewin',with more to come!Spitting game on girls from the Bay Area!To all my homie's-It's time to GET BUSY!!**Andrea Glover:**"All men are not created equal!"Marasol:My best friend!How'd I make it without you?Well we've gone 12-MARINES-UH-!Gavie-poo!WATERSKI!College parties,remember?Here's to more religious experiences!JESUS!JC-Sadite!Mamasita:Now do you believe in miracles?!**Bradman Chook:**Mom,thanks for staying home to care for me when I was growing up.You sacrificed so much love.Sis-Sis,Thanks for Snoopy.Your'e very special to me.I love you both very much.Snoopy too."Four Amigos"remember our"Brown Thang"John my one track mind.Will I ever find her?Remember the Silver Bullet.Thanks God.**Josh Borof:** Let's get together and feel alright-Bob Marley.We can share what we got of yours cuz we done shared.They are one person,they are two alone,they are three together,they are 4 each other-to Kim,Everybody I love you-David Crosby and Josh Borof.**Paul Adlong:**We're out of High School at last.We can forget the past.We should be daring and bold to what the future holds.New friends are like silver, but the old ones like gold.Things come and go all the time,but school is sublime.My experience was fine,we're the class of '89.**Lisa Aoyama:**"There are no strangers in the world-only friends yet to meet."I love you Mom,Dad!Thanks for all your support.Doug-,make the most of it!Dave"Big Bro", you've given me more than you'll ever realize.Greta-good luck at the top!Dana the great boys,Gretchen-(8!)Nel,Aventura '88 **Henry Lin:**Cheers 2fresh4-SHRKDT&FW and gang. Leadership and CASC"The person sitting next to you is scared:(s)he is the greatest miracle and greatest mystery you'll ever meet;the person next to you is sacred."Senior class,took risks and succeeded, loving each other for who we are.B proud.Thanks4flex Rodd!TMD!I love you Marissa, "Princess".

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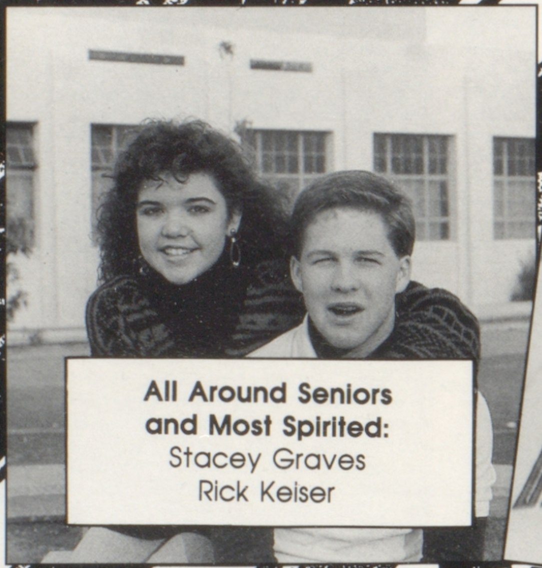
Most Corrupted:
Nancy Fernandez Danny Troung Liezl Paz


All Around Seniors and Most Spirited:
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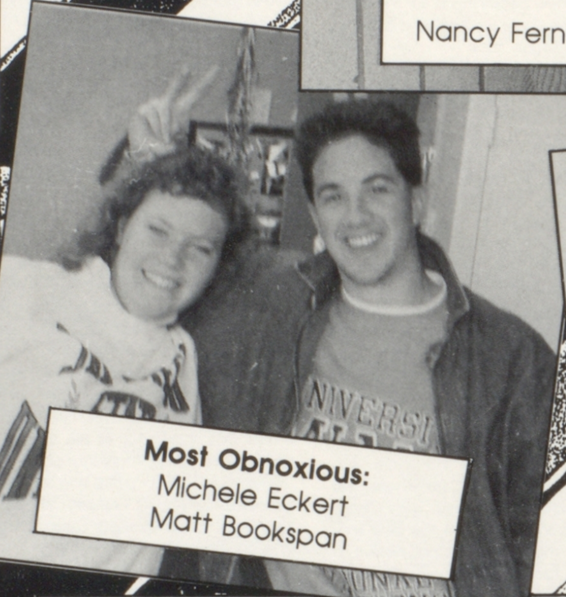
Rick Keiser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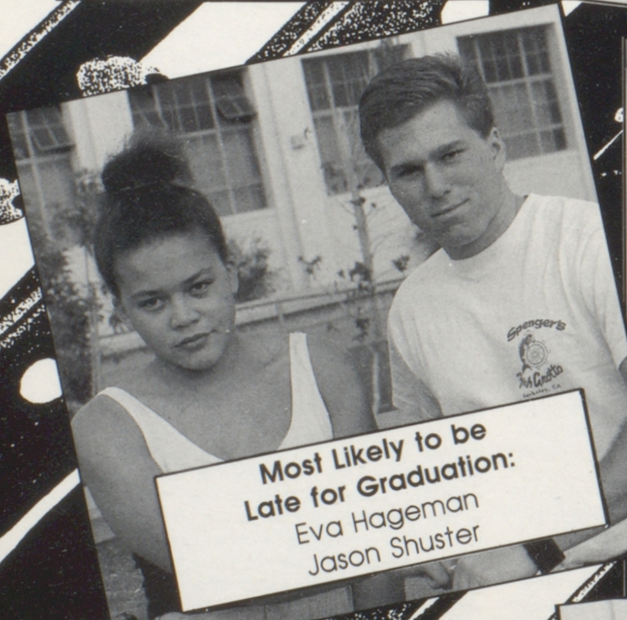
Michele Eckert
Matt Bookspan

Best Legs and Most Athletic:
Luke Van Meter
Dana Murray


Most Likely to be Late for Graduation:
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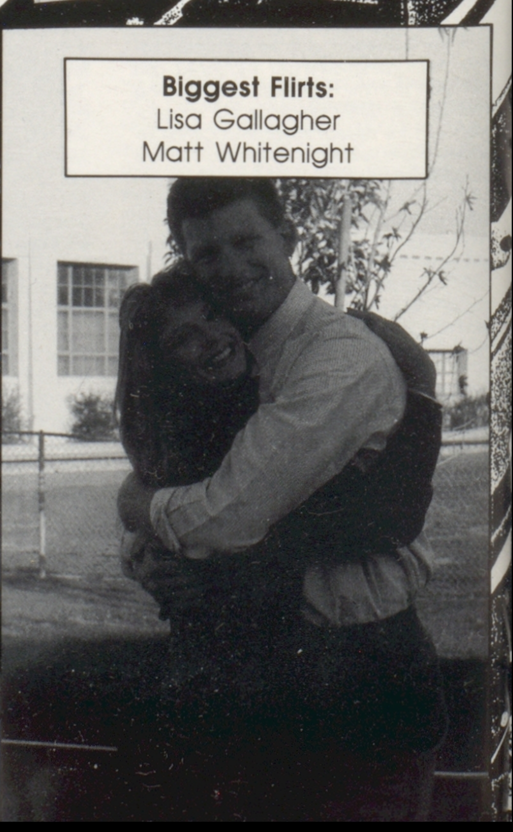
Jason Shuster

Most Artistic:
Marion Borst
Tommy Sieu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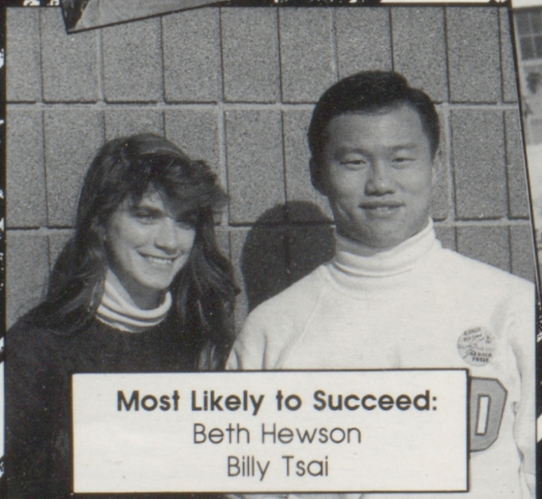
Lisa Gallagher
Matt Whitenight


Most Likely to Succeed:
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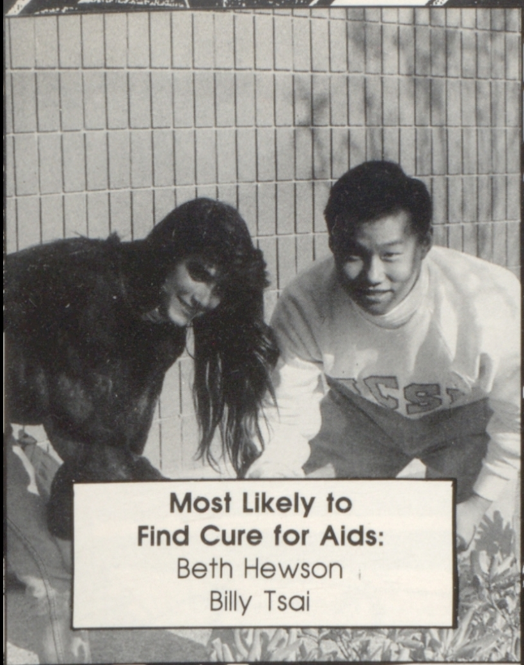
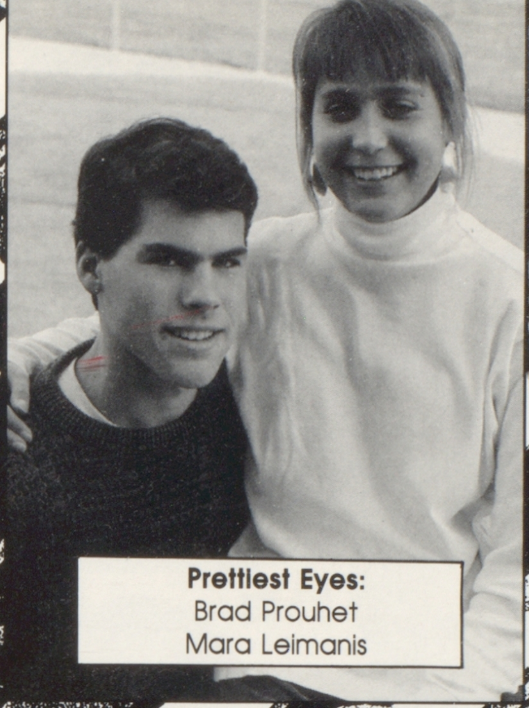
Billy Tsai

Best Smile:
Marcus Martinez
Liz Isaeff



Most Likely to Find Cure for Aids:
Beth Hewson
Billy Tsai



Prettiest Eyes:
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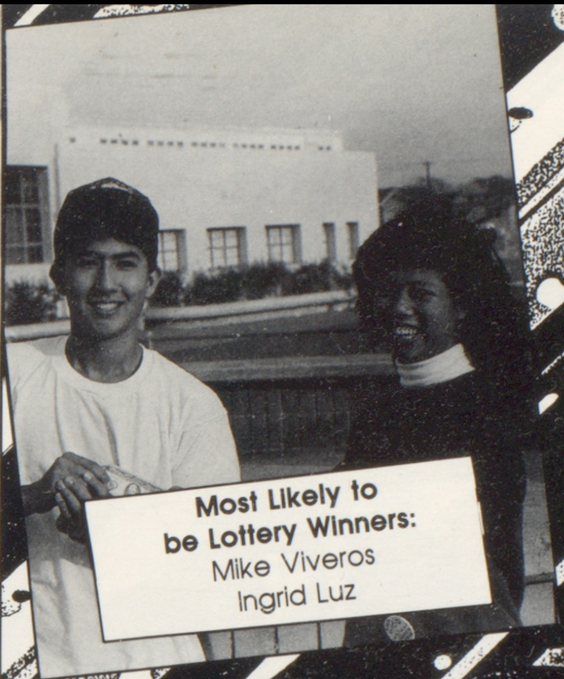
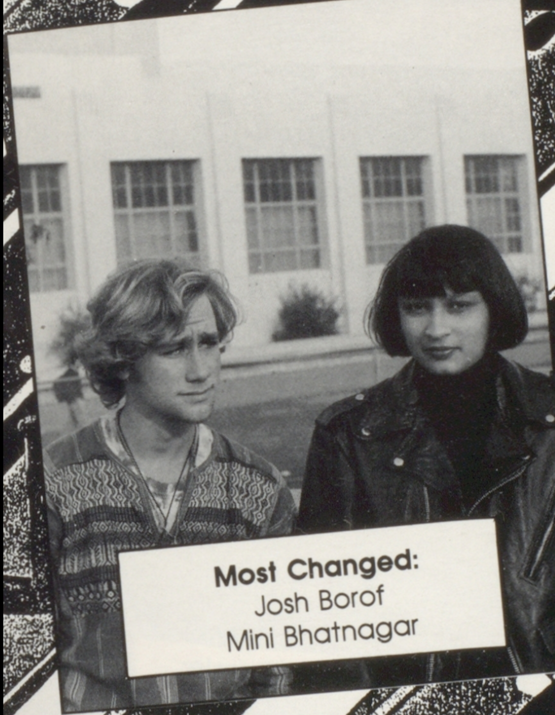
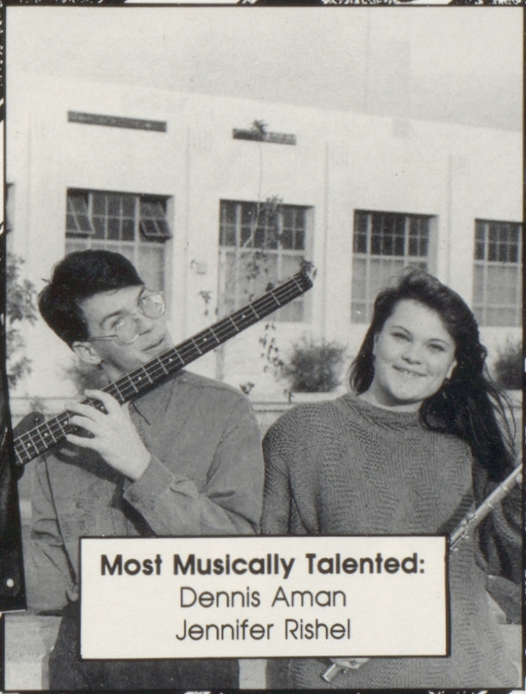
Mara Leimanis



Most Likely to be Lottery Winners:
Mike Viveros
Ingrid Luz



Most Changed:
Josh Borof
Mini Bhatnagar



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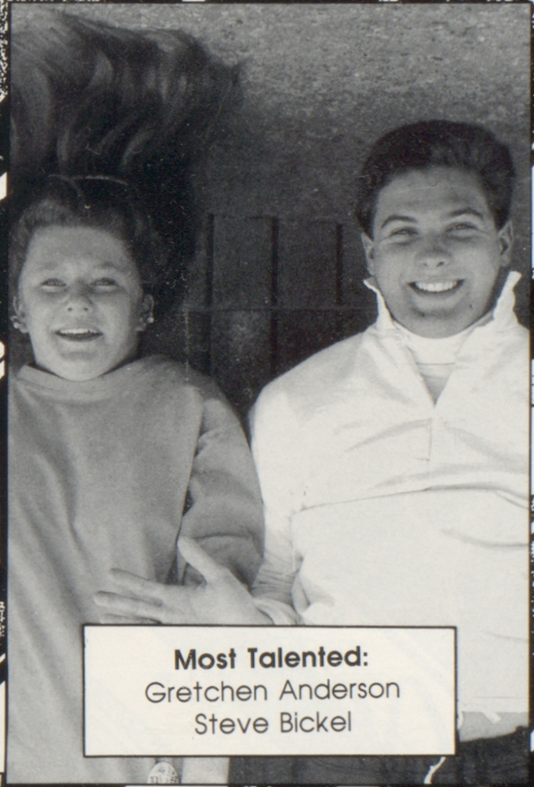
Jennifer Rishel



Most Talented:
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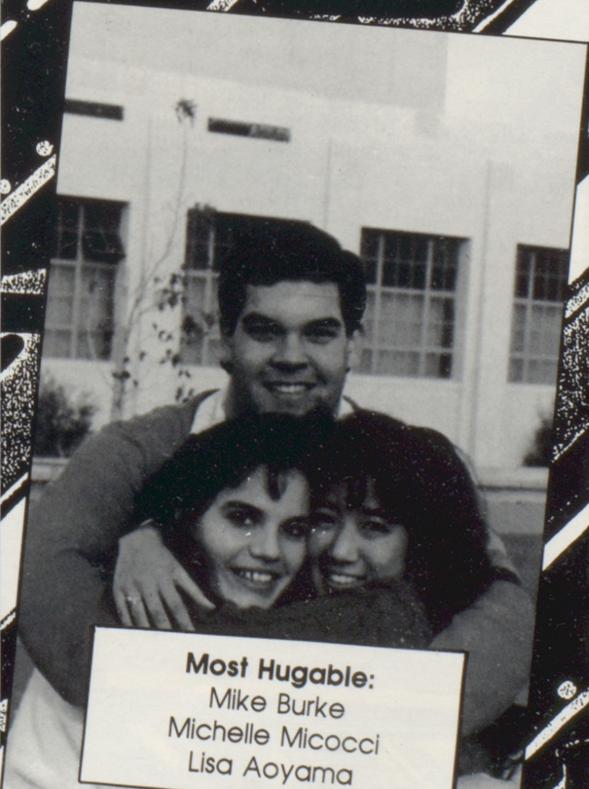
Steve Bickel

Best Personality:
Rico Rolleri
Lisa Aoyama



Most Hugable:
Mike Burke
Michelle Micocci
Lisa Aoyama

Least Changed:
Danny Diaz
Kristi Marquez

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Best Looking:
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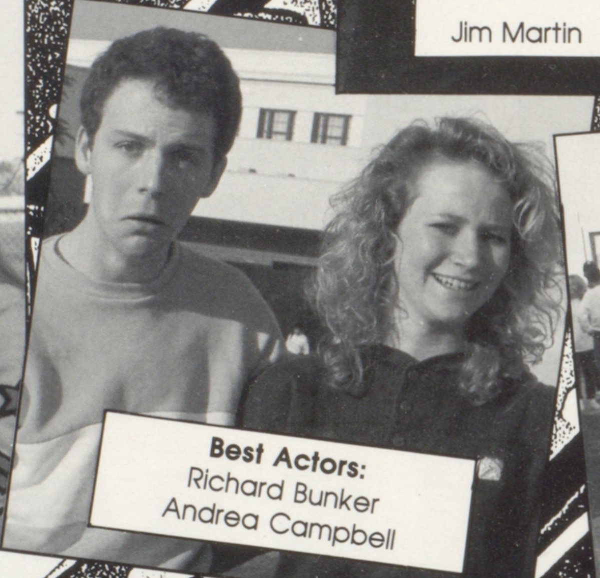
Funniest Laugh:
Brad Chook
Jill Friestroffer



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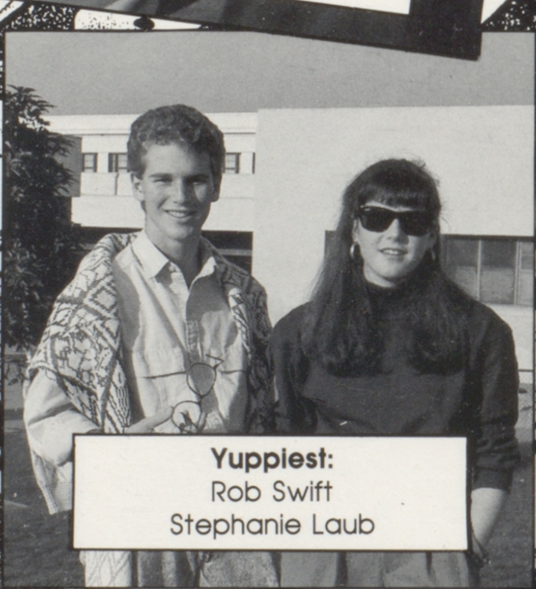
Andrea Campbell

Cutest Couple:
Marissa Lavelle
Henry Lin



Yuppiest:
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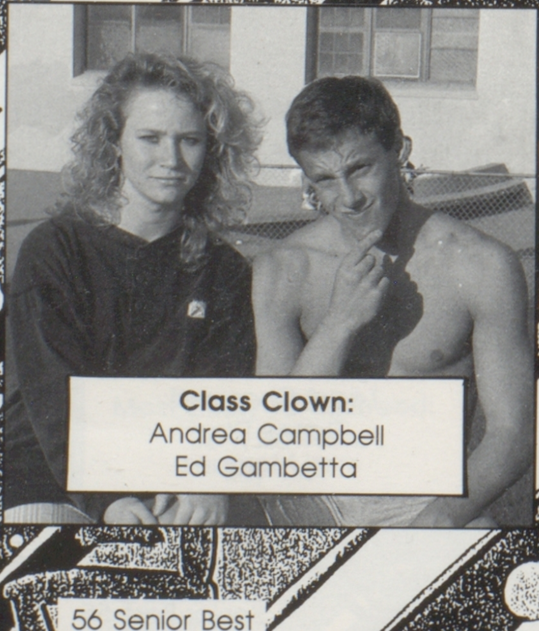
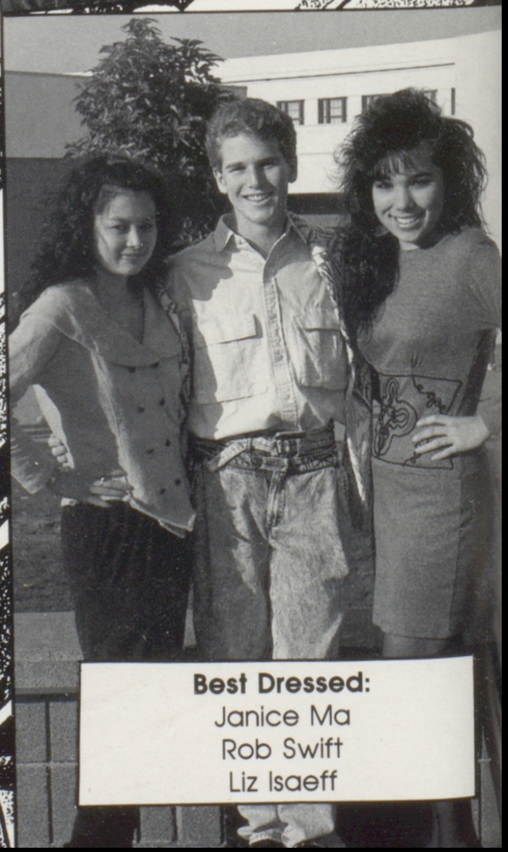
Stephanie Laub



Class Clown:
Andrea Campbell
Ed Gambetta

Prettiest Hair:
Fred Fielding
Kelly Thomas



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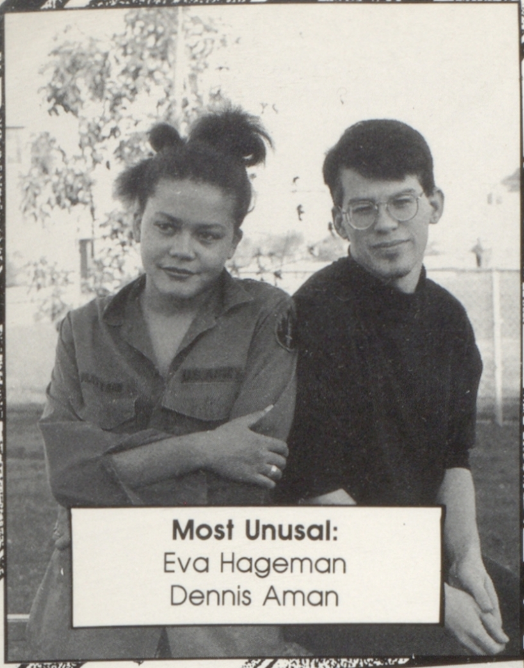
Rob Swift
Liz Isaeff



Most Unusal:
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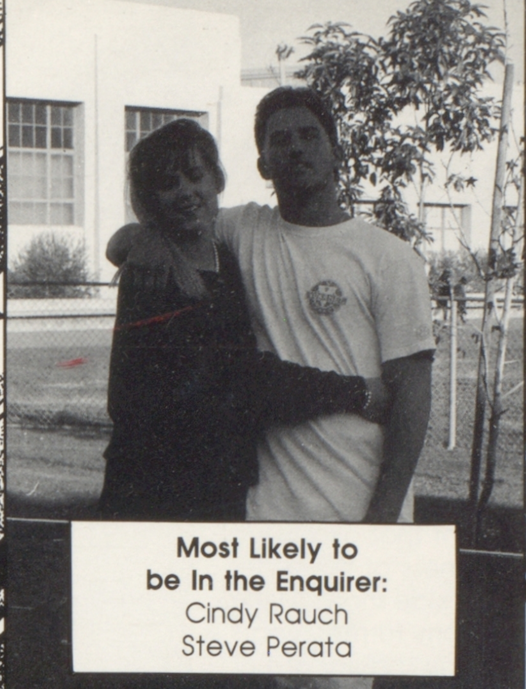
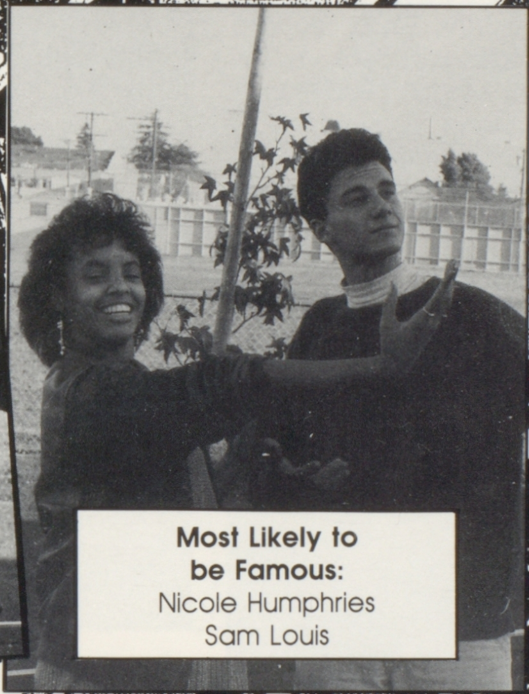
Dennis Aman

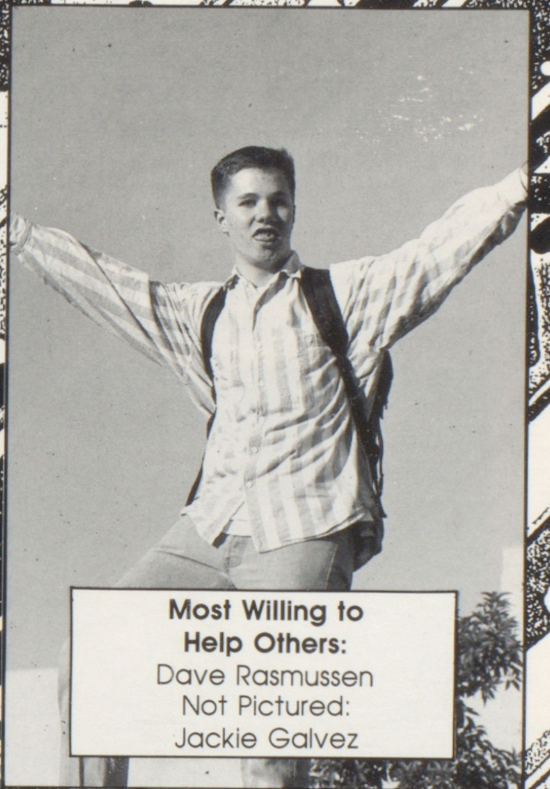


Most Likely to be In the Enquirer:
Cindy Rauch
Steve Perata

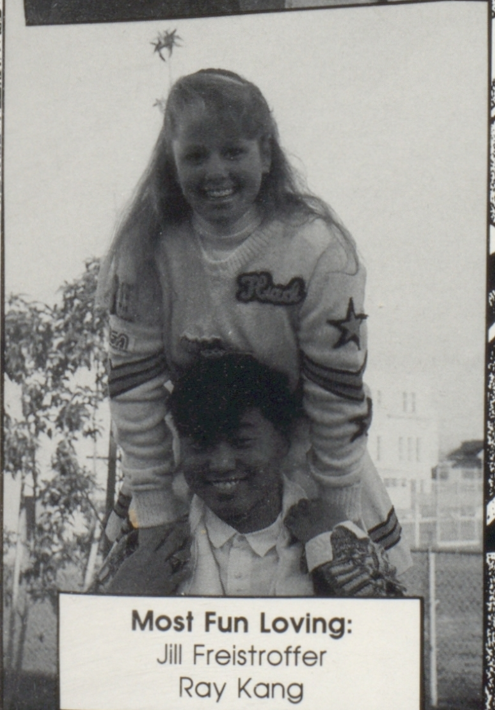
Most Talkative:
Johanna Garcia
Sam Louis



Most Likely to be Famous:
Nicole Humphries
Sam Louis



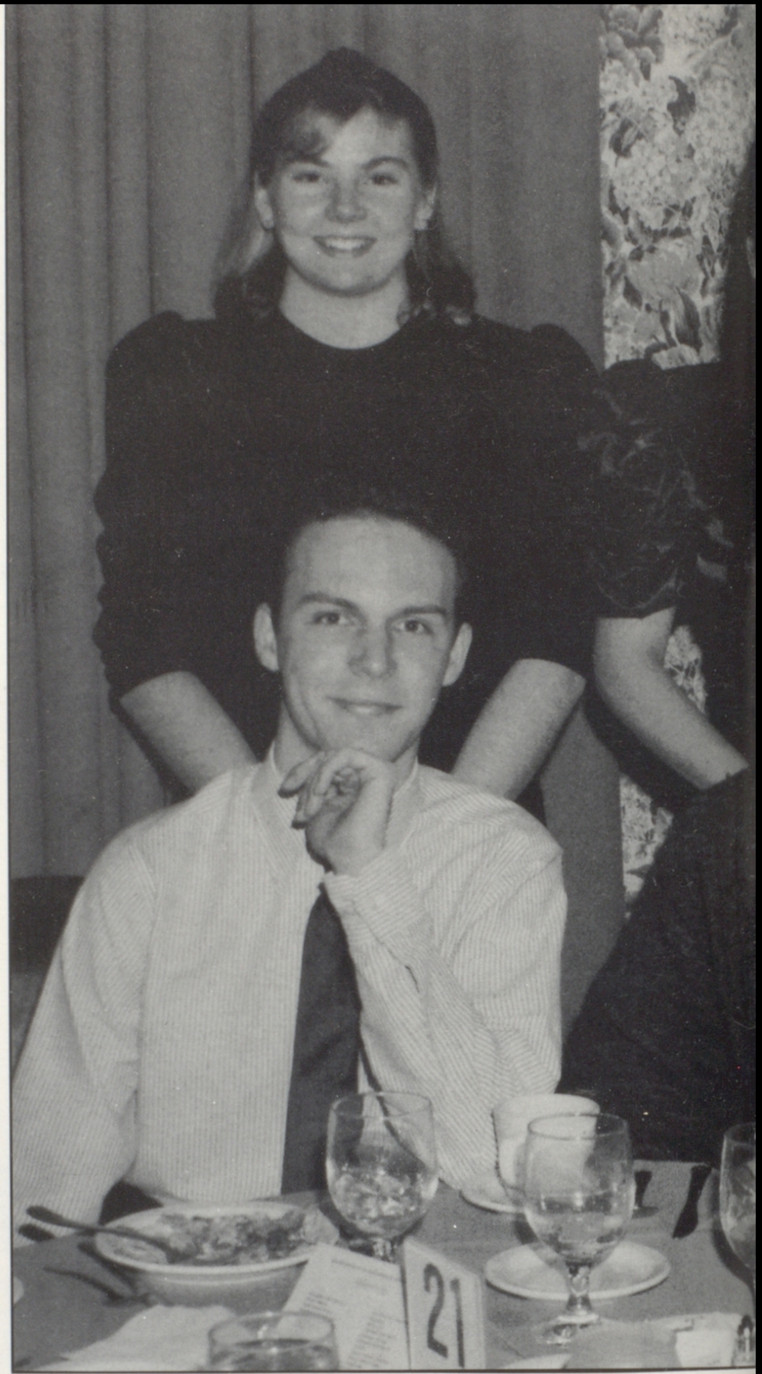
Most Willing to Help Others:
Dave Rasmussen
Not Pictured:
Jackie Galvez



Most Fun Loving:
Jill Freistroffer
Ray Kang

Best Dancer:
Craig Moreas
Nicole Humphries

FOOD FOR MEMORIES



What do you get when you mix memories, fun, and hundreds of screaming seniors? The annual Senior Banquet was held at His Lordships in Berekely, from 7 p.m. to midnight. The seniors took time out to remember their four years of high school.

The roar of the booming music sent the dancers into action. Considering the fact that people expected the food to be tasteless—it surprised many. Dinner was followed by door prizes, including bids for the Senior Ball.

Traditionally, this senior event was a ''stag prom''. Nowadays, the banquet is more formalized. It is a semi-formal gathering of friends remembering the good times.

After all the activity with the announcing of the Senior Best, the dance floor was overwhelmed by many thumping feet.

The moment that expressed the togetherness of this senior class was the slide show. All the memories from former years brought out the sadness of it all coming to an end.

This year's banquet was arranged by the Senior Student Body, lead by President Jay Yalung and Student Body Spirit Leader Stacey Graves.

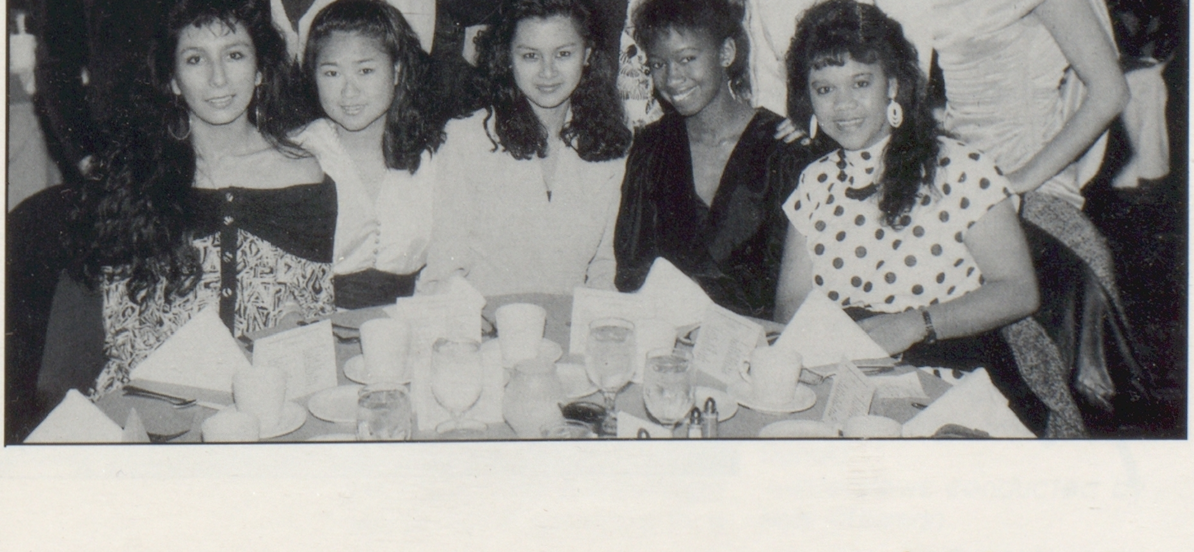
The night ended with hundreds of tired feet and many satisfying memories.—*by Kristi Marquez*

Three cheers for seniors - Front row: Sarina Firing, Catalina Hurtado, Swati Fanse, and Christine Chin. Back row: Sarah Enochson, Mary Ghigliolne, Debbie Gallagher, and Julie Haberkorn, make a toste to stay friends forever.

May we have doggie bags? - Front row: Holly Kittleman, Jennifer Pracht, Michelle French, Kate Morris, and Molly Thompspon. Back row: Holly Harman, Mike Brooks, and TJ Ford, ask the waiter for something to put their leftovers in.

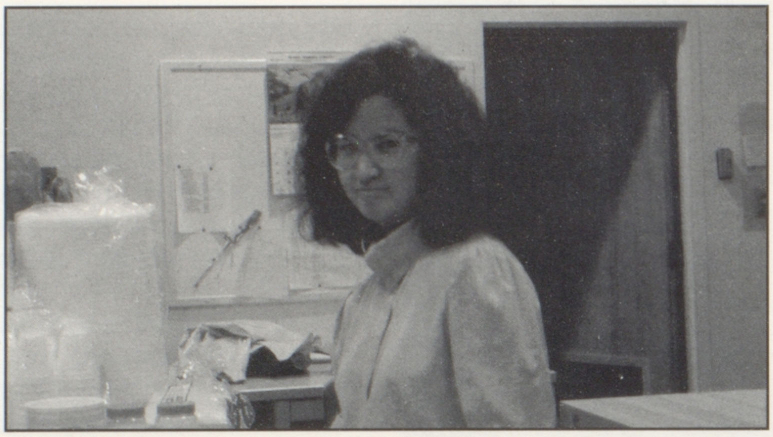
Bon Appetit! - Front row: Richard Bunker, Dave Rasmussen, and Aaron DeCelle. Back row: Kelly Bolwell, Angel Chiu, Julie Kane, and Hedi Westernoff, dig into their dinner at the banquet.

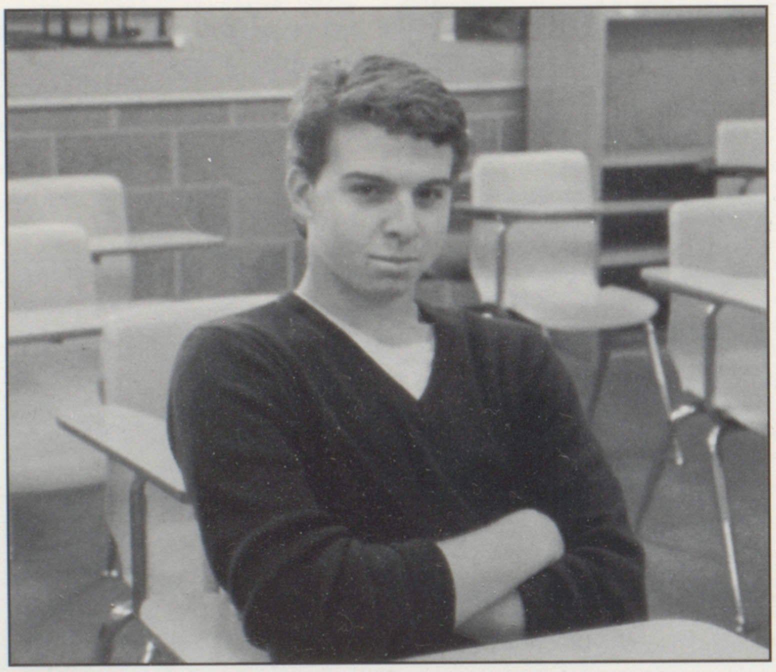
All dressed up with no where to go - Front row: Lori Lujan, Joanna Son, Janice Ma, Cybelle Kelley, and Victoria Magtibay. Back row: Ingrid Luz, Angela Yi, Sally Hom, Summer Sultan, Sara Maldonado, and Annette Ramirez, show off their formals to the camera.

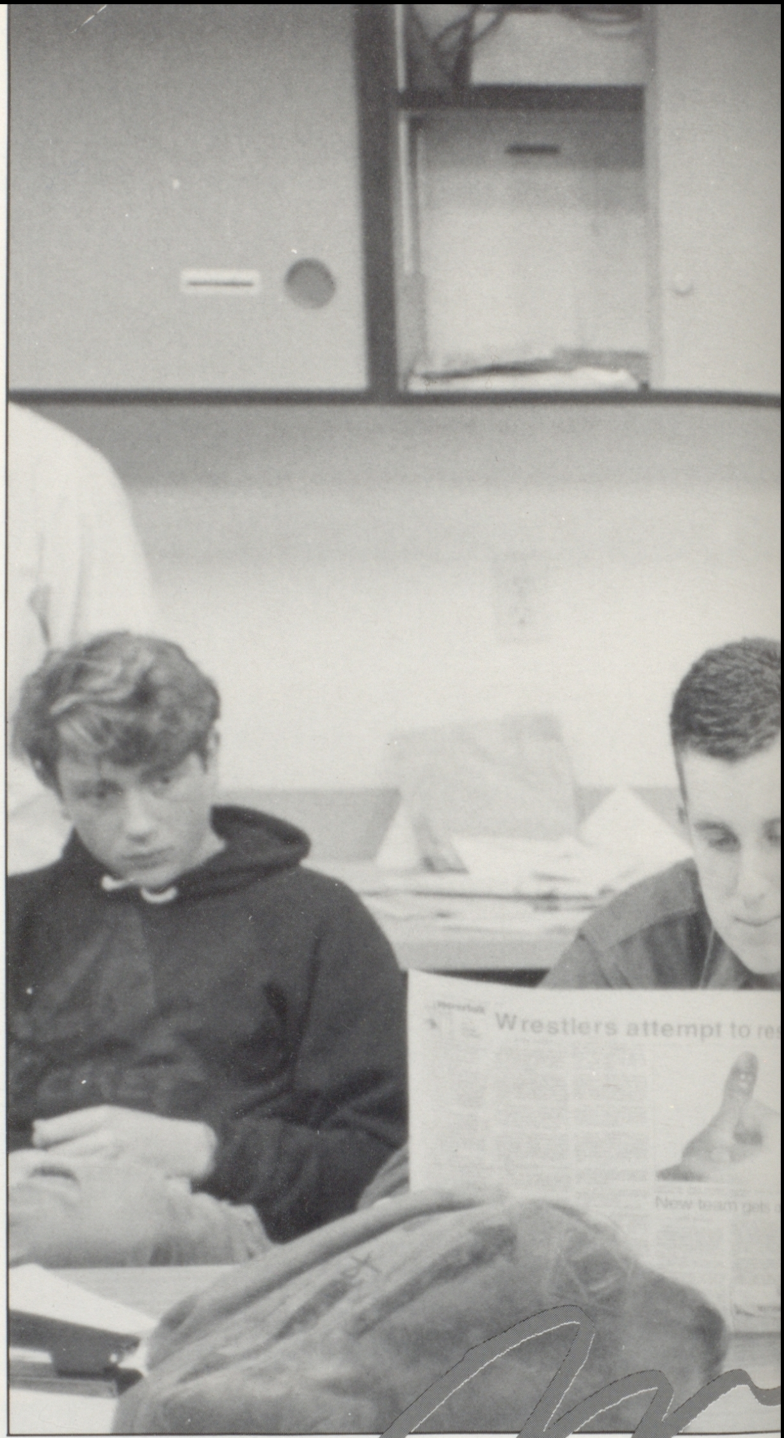


What do you want?- Christine Lee takes a break from the Senior Spaghetti feed.

Stop looking over my shoulder - Josh Harpster and Mike Baca, read the oak leaf over Greg Rislings shoulder.



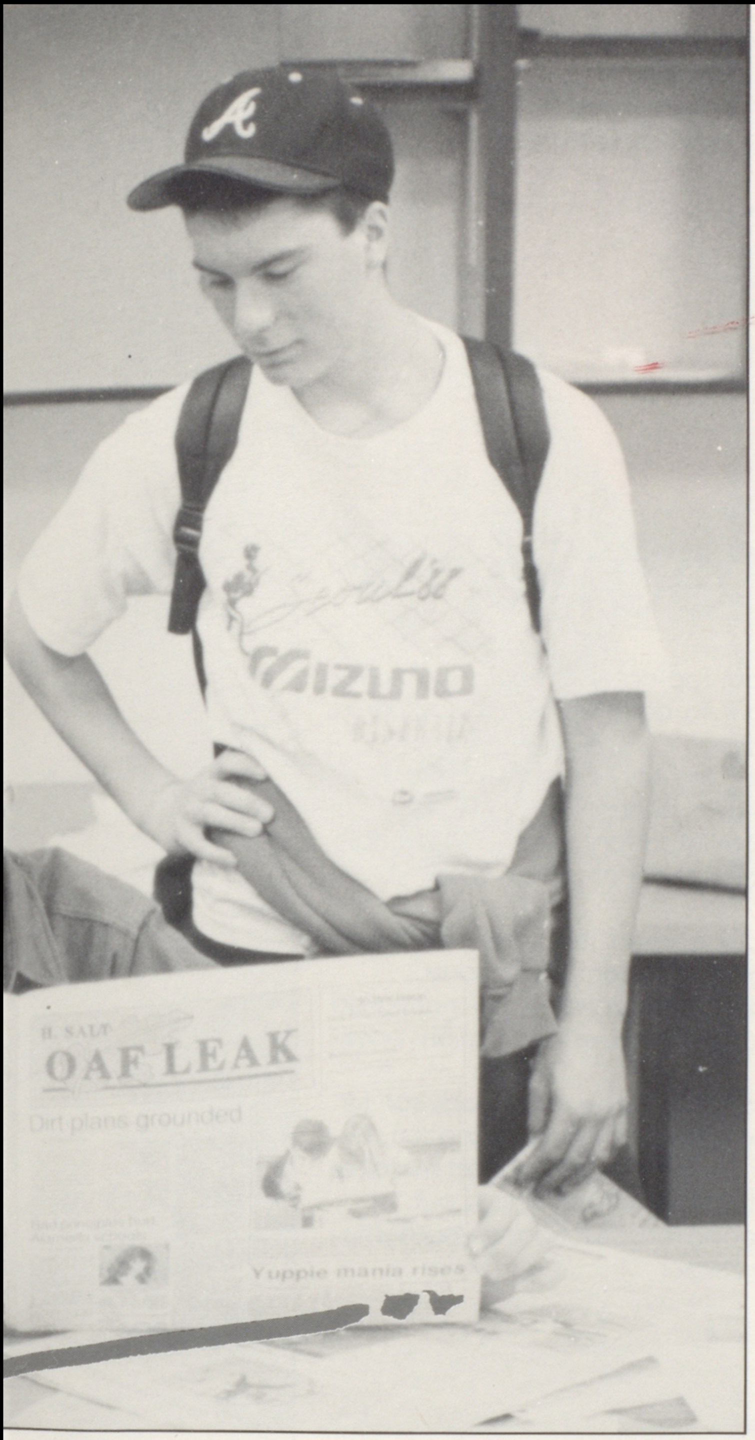




Good Morning John boy- John Scancarella gets prepared for another fun day in his Government Class. Scancarella is on the Varsity Football team.

Hail hail the gang is all here!-Molly Thompson, Holly Harman, Mike Brooks, Holly Kittleman, TJ Ford and Jenny Pracht all pose for a group picture.

This food is GREAT - A group of seniors take a moment from the Spaghetti feed to smile at the camera.



LOOK INTO THE FUTURE

What will you be doing in 10 years?"I'll be preforming heart surgery on a cadaver (med-school). Driving a puke green 1972 Chevy Nova. I'll have ten kids all with braces and an obnoxious wife. I'll be poor, it's fate!" —Dave Rasmussen"I'll be married to a beautiful wife. I'll have some kids, a BMW and a Jag. I'll have a big house and pit bull terrier." —Mazz El-Hossening"A business executive with a white limo and a chauffer." —Tresa Johnson"I'll own my own business, and a black 4x4 truck." —Molly Thompson"I'll be the first person to bike, swim, and run all the way around the world." —Beth Hewson "I'll just recieve my MD and will have bought my first red lamborghini and a wife on the side." —Arie Cohen"I'll be skiing in New Zealand, incredably poor, trying to raise money for a lift ticket, and renting out Corb's garage." —Joel Sebastian"I'll be skiing in New Zealand. I'll also be married." —Corb Matosich"In ten years I'll be a motion picture producer and George Lucas will be working for me." —Martin Harrison"I'll be playing football for the Dallas Cowboys and raising 25 kids with BJ Funk." —James Simon"I'll be flying to my class reunion from Italy in my own jet!" —Aimee Rauscher-"I'll be clocking fat dollars!" —Mike Baca"I'll be hosting Monday Night Football." —Greg Risling"In ten years I'll be living in the hills with my wife on a river, out in the middle of nowhere, after I win the lottery." —Buddy Linder"I'll be the president of the United States." —Jenny Pracht

If you could date anyone in the whole world, who would it be? Where would you go? What would you do?

"I would date River Phoenix, we would go to Venice, Italy and we would have a candlelight dinner on a gondola in a canel." —Stacy McNab"I'd date Prince Andrew. We would go to Greece and have a romantic picnic on a beach." —Sarina Firing"I would date Daniel Mansergh and we would go to the zoo to watch the monkeys." —Jennifer Rishel"I would date Mel Gibson and we would go skiing in Switzerland. Afterwards we would talk by a fireplace sipping champange." —Lisa Aoyama

I would date Renee and we would go to L.A. First we would go out to dinner then we would go to the Lakers and Celtics game." —James Koch"I would date Arnold Schwartsnegger and we would go Italy ride the gondolas on the river." —Amy King

What is your most memberable high school experience?

"The time Jill almost hit a women in a wheel chair in her car at lunch." —Aimee Rauscher"It was when my friend pulled the chair from underneath me at a crowded donut shop." —Greg Risling"It was meeting my wife and having our baby." —Larry Wadford"It was the Junior Prom!" —Stacy McNab"Going to Europe." —Gretchen Anderson"It was when the Music Department went on the Lake Tahoe Tour." —Jennifer Rishel"It was at a homecoming activity when Mike shoved pear baby food down my throat, and he missed. It dried all over my face." —Lisa Aoyama"Of course when we bet Encinal in football." —James Peterson III"It will be Graduation!!!!!" —Sarina Firing"Meeting Mike Swain and falling in love and we're still going out, after a year!" —TJ Ford "Being class president" —Jay Yalung"It was when I took off from my private school three different times!" —James Koch"It was the Senior Ball." —Craig McDonald

—Interviews conducted by Holly Kittleman

Passport to Perfection

Yes, that's right. It was time once again for your daily ritual. Time to put away the basketball, turn off *Oprah,* sit down, and somewhere along the way you would get to your homework.

Homework, homework, and more homework was only one of the requirements for a sucessful academic career. Other elements included class participation activities and ever-popular tests.

The motivation to do well for many was in the not-so-distant-anymore-future - the big "C" - college.

"Without college you can't get a job and you can't get ahead in life," said Andy Brooks. Entering high school, the often shocking realization set in that elementary and middle school were really just time fillers, that these four years *actually counted !*

What with competition getting stiffer all the time, and with 4.0 students routinely getting turned away from top-notch schools, it was extremely important to do as good as possible in academic subjects.

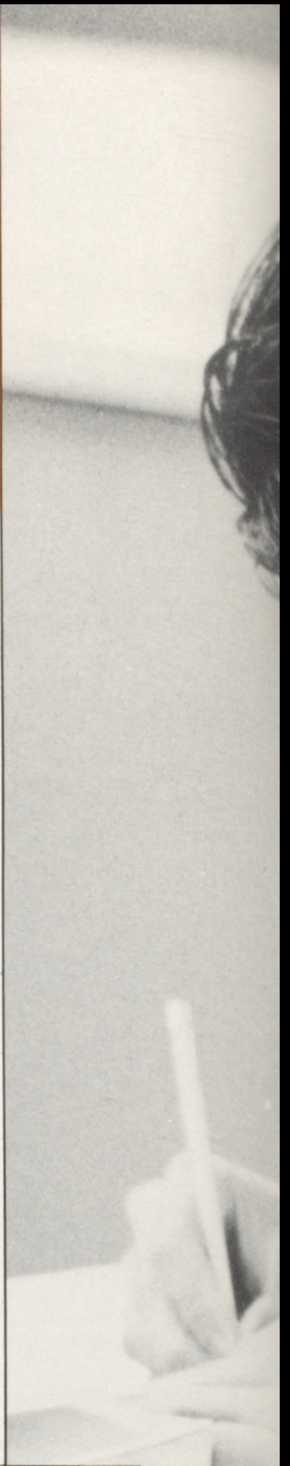
College wasn't the only reason for the existence of academics, though.

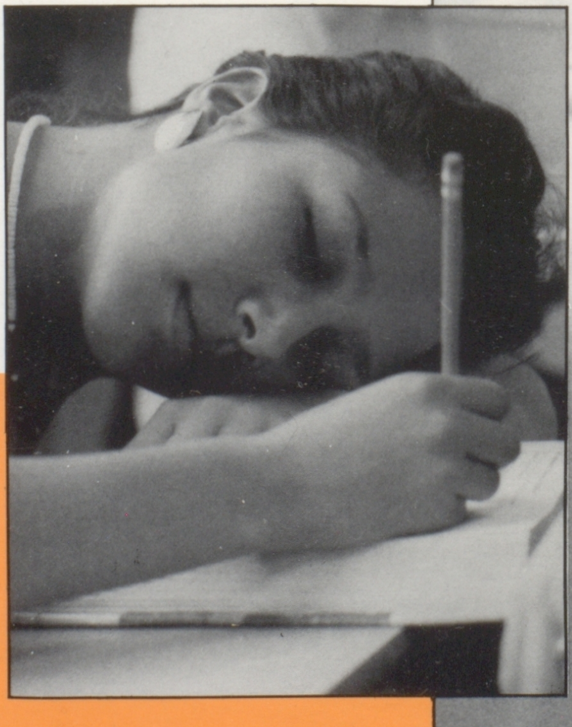
"Academics are important in order to be able to make informed decisions in the future," said Kirby Lawton.

It was generally agreed that AHS offered an academic program sufficient for anyone.

"There are opportunities for any self-motivated student to get one of the best educations possible," said CSF (California Scholarship Federation) advisor Mr. John Brooks, "without intelligent education, human beings are destined to repeat past mistakes until they eventually wipe themselves out."

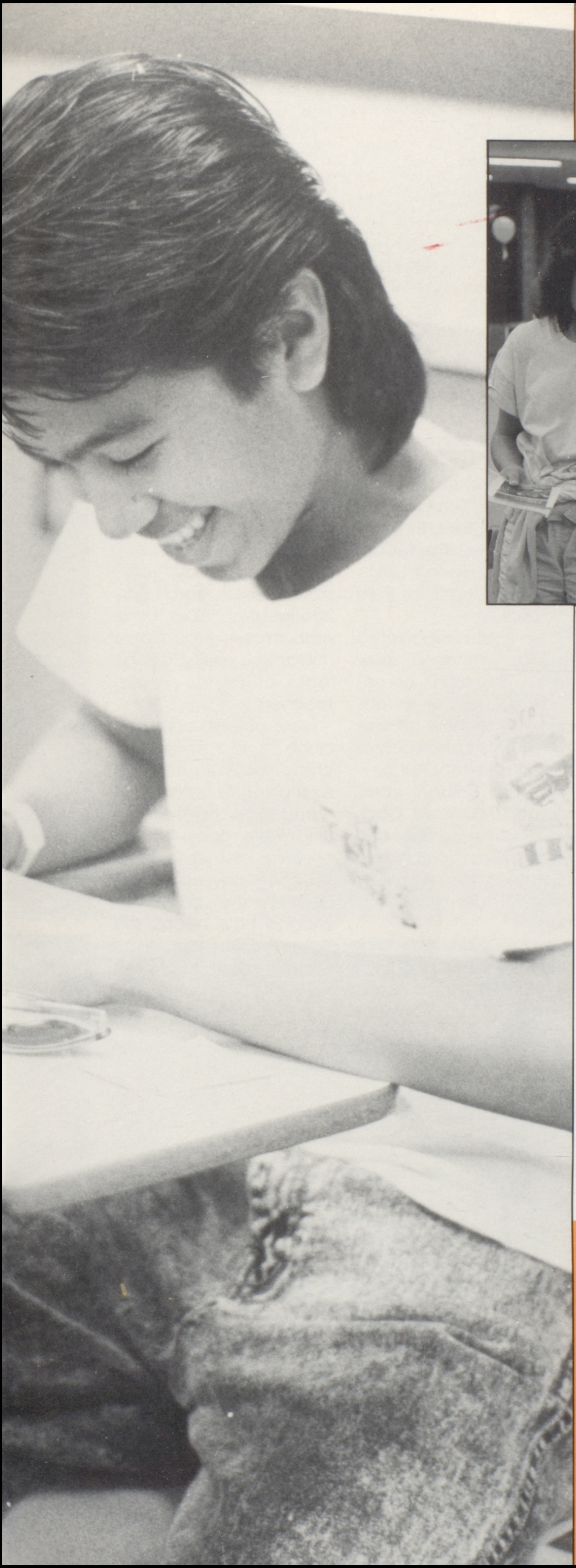
And that, is a good reason for doing your homework.—*by Julia Berger*





Math Analysis is so stimulating - Catalina Hurdato demonstrates a keen interest in her studies. Hurdato is an active member of the Pep Club.

What's it gonna be—Harvard or Yale? - Daphne Chin and Christine Lee contemplate which prestigious institution to attend on College Night. College Night at AHS was well attended by members of all grades.



Hurry, it's due three minutes ago! - Marcelo Ablao dashes out last night's homework faster than you can say Jack Robinson. Abalo is an avid participant in his fourth period English class.

Moms and Dads Explore Our Confusing World

It was 6:45 pm on September 28, 1988, and the teachers had just started to flock to AHS to meet parents at Back to School Night. Ms. Anne Beckman sped to an available parking space just across the street from the school. Mr. Dan Wagner and Mr. David George walked together westbound down Encinal Avenue toward the main office. Sauntering through the main corridor, one could only imagine how hectic the main hall would be after Dr. Gretchen Wheelwright's introduction in the AHS cafeteria.

The time approached 6:55 pm, and the traffic on the main pathway leading from the new building to the old building picked up rapidly like the traffic on Interstate 80 to San Francisco during rush-hour. What limited space available in the cafeteria was occupied in no time. Mr. David Eliaser and Ms. Betty Ruark, both vice principals, strolled about the cafeteria escorting guests or just chatting with parents.

''Tonight is an opportunity for the parents to meet their students' teachers whom they will be with for the most part,'' said Dr. Gretchen Wheelwright with a large smile, wearing her sky-blue suit with a rose-pink tie.

The importance of Back to School Night was to ''just to meet them (the parents),'' explained Mr. Jim Cooper, a math instructor, ''To see what they look like. See what questions they have. And I can answer them.''

''I think that it is important that we have the cooperation with the parents and the school so we can work together in leading to the kids' success,'' explained Vice Principal Mr. David Eliaser, ''Many kids think that the parents meet the teachers to sort of 'gang' up on them, and that's far from the truth.''

''I'm a bit disappointed that parents don't show up . . . This (open-house) gives the school an opportunity to show-off, talk personally to the teachers . . . Ask the teacher how the kid is doing,'' commented Mr. Rudd Gast, father of Denice Gast and Melissa Gast, as he was observing the relatively vacant halls and corridors.

In contrast, Mr. Jack Hewson, father of Beth Hewson, stated, ''I think there is a real good curriculum for further pursuits in life, and seems to have a lot of spirit, too.''

''We are interested in getting parents involved with the activities provided by the Science Department,'' explained Ms. Martha Quenon, ''We encourage the students to become involved with activities related to science.''

Considering the situation from the students' point-of-view, many did tend to get a bit nervous due to the fact that parents wanted to see how their ''faithful'' child was doing in their classes.

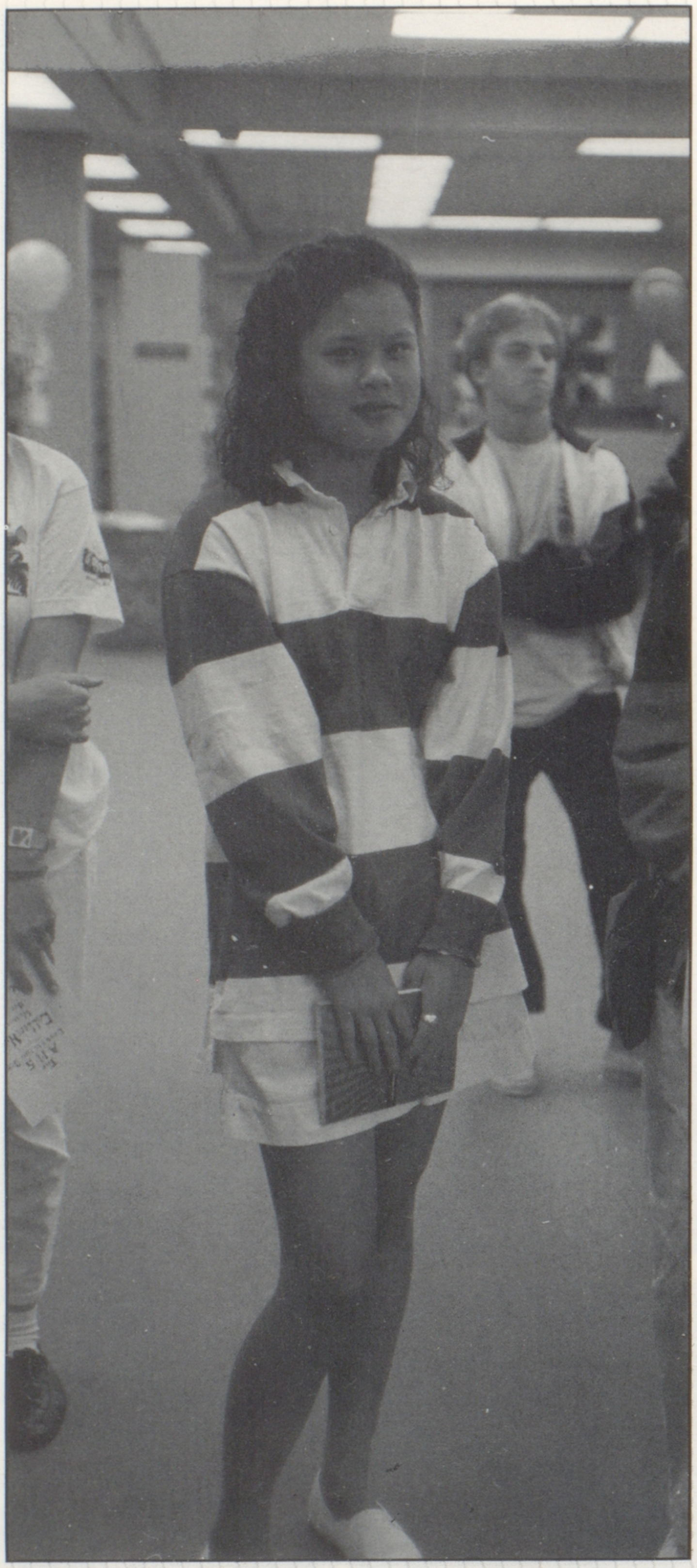
''I feel comfortable when my teachers say good things about me,'' stated Leesa Dodson-Partida laughing, ''But, I feel embarrassed because my father's young, and he looks at all the young teachers.''

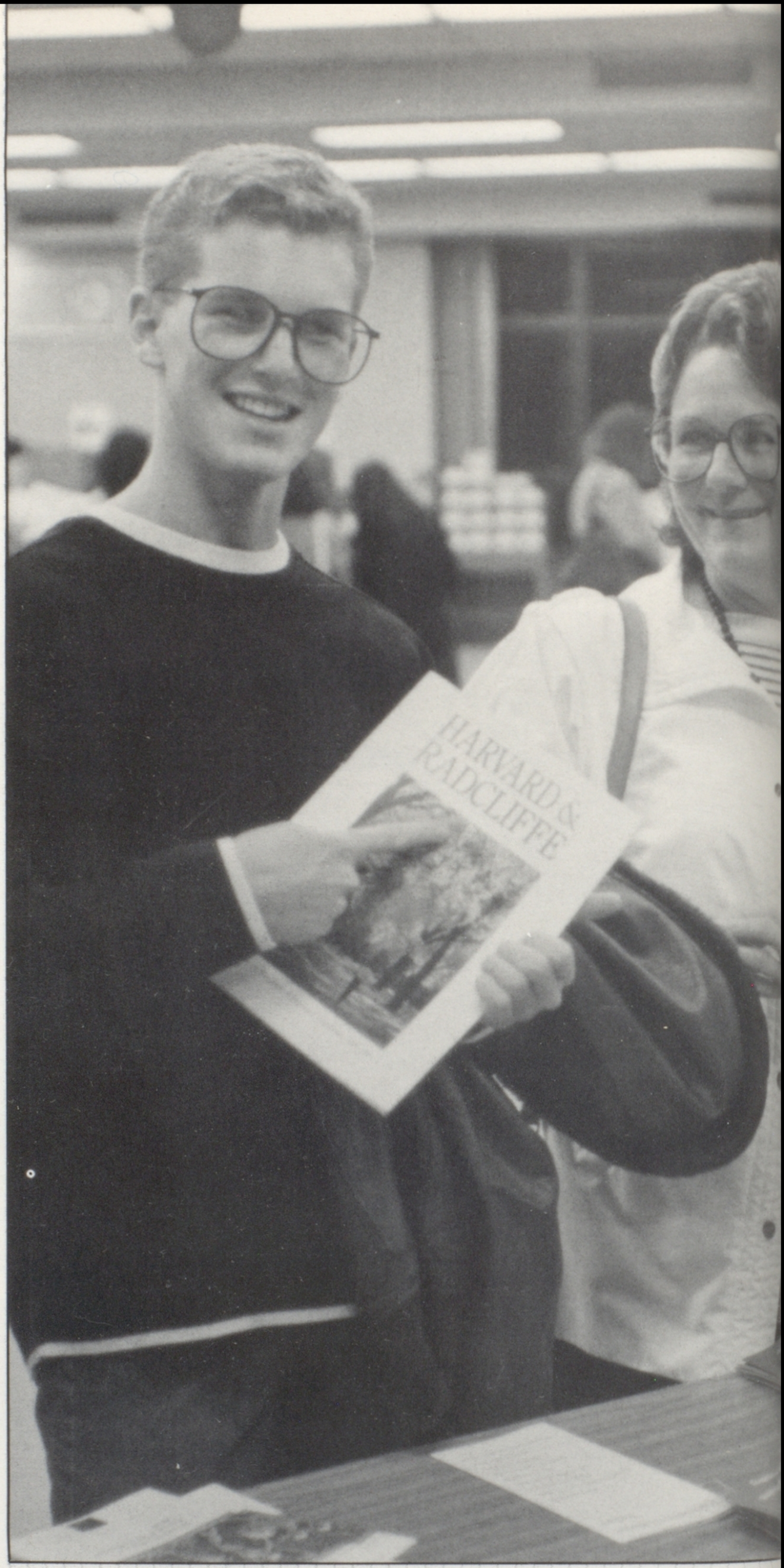
Most parents were left alone to search for their child's classes like lost souls exploring a confused world. For the parents who were deprived the privilege of meeting the teachers on September 28, 1988, they could only imagine how hectic the halls of AHS were. *—by Dana Lamborn*

HELLLP! - Ms. Betty Ruark guides a parent through the mysterious and confusing corridors of AHS, as Mr. David Eliaser supervises. Mr. David Eliaser and Ms. Betty Ruark are vice principals.

AAARGH! You caught me! - Ms. Anne Beckman happens to be cheery as the camera flashes to take her picture. Ms. Anne Beckman is the library clerk.

Time to relax - Joseph Quinto relaxes after aiding a herd of confused parents. Vice Principal David Eliaser spots Quinto in the act.





Take the darn picture! - Susan Lew takes time off from her college searching to stand pretty for the camera. Lew is one of Alameda's many college bound juniors.

Does college really cost that much? - Deborah Jew and her parents wait patiently for the presentation to begin. Jew is one of the players on the women's varsity tennis team.

Parents Storm AHS in Search of the Perfect College

I was from my World Series untimely ripped; I felt my fate pulling me directly into the Alameda High Media Center to take part in the annual College Night. My parents seemed content, but I was in a state of total paranoia caused by the peer and parental pressure of getting into a good college. But I soon learned that I was not in an uncommon position.

As I walked into the vacant media center, I noticed booths formed by tables, each distinguished by a little blue flag with the name of one of the many colleges attending. Among the colleges there were Brown University, Cal State Hayward, College of Alameda, Harvard University, UC Berkeley, and many more.

As the night got started, I went from one table to another, gathering information from each of the colleges. I noticed, on the faces of my fellow classmates, expressions ranging from, "Gee, I've got it made," to, "I'll never get into a good college."

For some, College Night answered many questions concerning their further education.

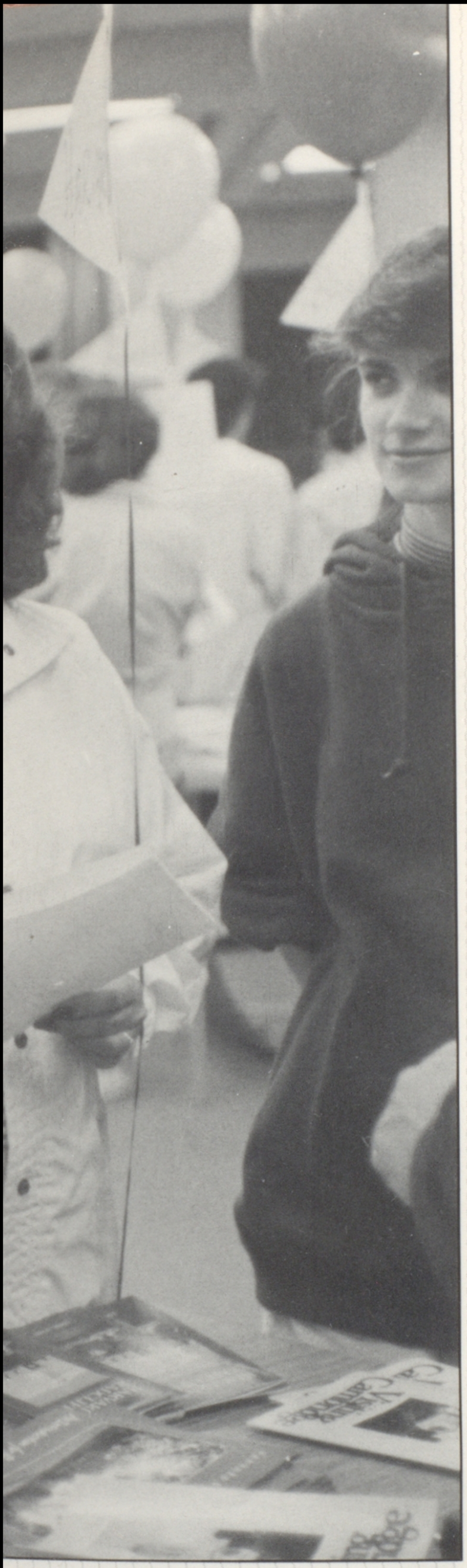
"I decided that I'm giong to Cal State Hayward," said Michelle Cook, "because it will be easy for me to get into."

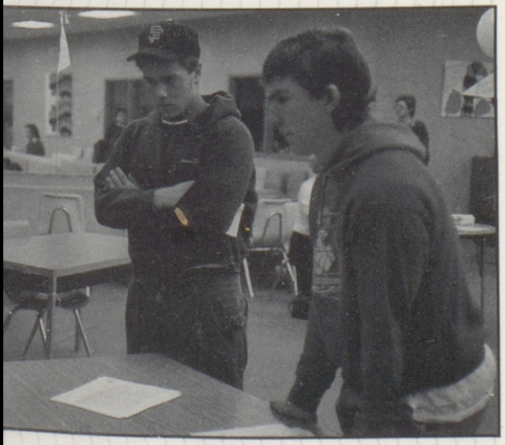
On the other hand, others just went to survey the scene.

"I'm not worrying about college now," added Alden Parker. "I still do have another year to decide."

Slowly, but surely, the media center started getting emptier and emptier after people compiled all of the information to suit their needs. College Night may have been terrifying to some, but it was certainly reassuring to others. It was time for the juniors to start buckling down academically, and for the seniors, the time do decide where to apply to.

When I finished browsing, I decided to go home to finish watching the baseball game, but I was too late. The game was over. I really didn't miss anything; the A's lost 6-4.—*by DeWayne Crone*





My highest dream - Rob Swift finds the college of his choice while his mother looks at him in approvement. Swift is the vice president of the Senior Class.

So you want to join the Navy? - Jeff Thomas and Matt Brewer seek information for the Naval Academy. Thomas is on the varsity football team.

There there now - Marion Borst questions Arlene Hoshi concerning one of the many colleges sponsored at College Night. Borst is the president of the Art Club.

Behind the Scenes: Who Runs the Show?

When asked who he would like to have lunch with, Dr. John Searles, Superintendent of Alameda schools, replied, ''Mr. Gorbachev. I like the way he has changed a lot of attitues since he's been in office.'' Like Gorbachev, Dr. Searles is a man of change.

People think of Dr. Searles and scan their mind's photo album in search of that gray haired man who handed you your diploma from eighth grade.

Searles, who is sixty-one and has a wife and a little girl, Heather, has worked for AUSD for five years. Before that, he worked for the Martinez School District for nine years. Even though Searles ''thouroughly enjoys'' his present position on the board, he was planning to enter the field of ministry while in his first year at Yale.

Dr. Searles likes to spend time with his family in Pleasant Hill, where they currently reside, and he also likes to snow ski, read, jog ''When I get the time,'' he says jokingly. He also sings in a choral group involving the members of the school board, called ''Searles' Singers.''

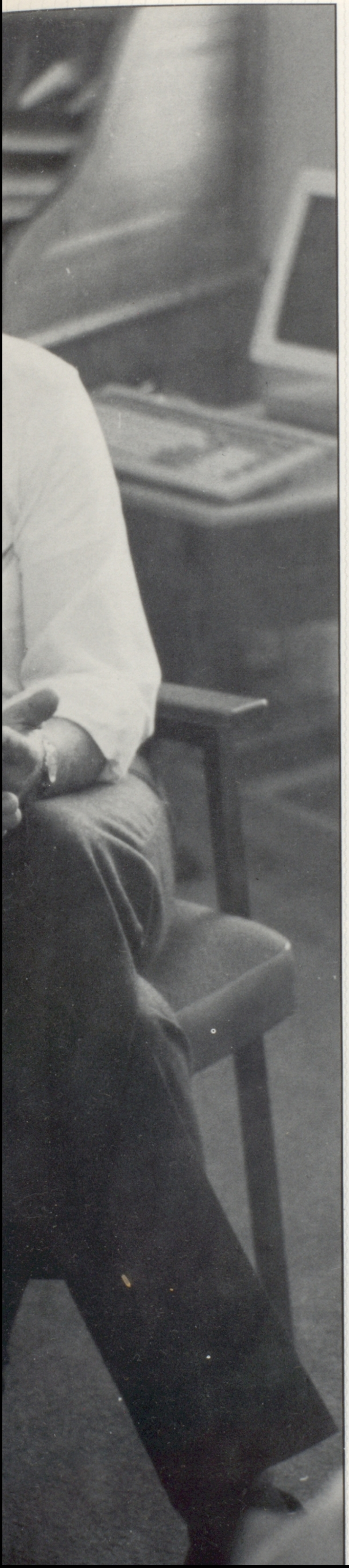
Since Searles has been at this post, he has made many changes. Since he has attempted the level the attendance, Alameda High is lower and Encinal High is higher.

I asked Searles what he thought were the positive and negative points on both schools and he said, ''I think both schools are equal in the respect that they are both different.''

Like Gorbachev, Dr. Searles has changed the attitudes of many people in Alameda, students and parents alike.—*by Nicole Sproles*

We're totally relaxed - Dr. Newell, and Dr. Searles don't sweat over the impending subjects.

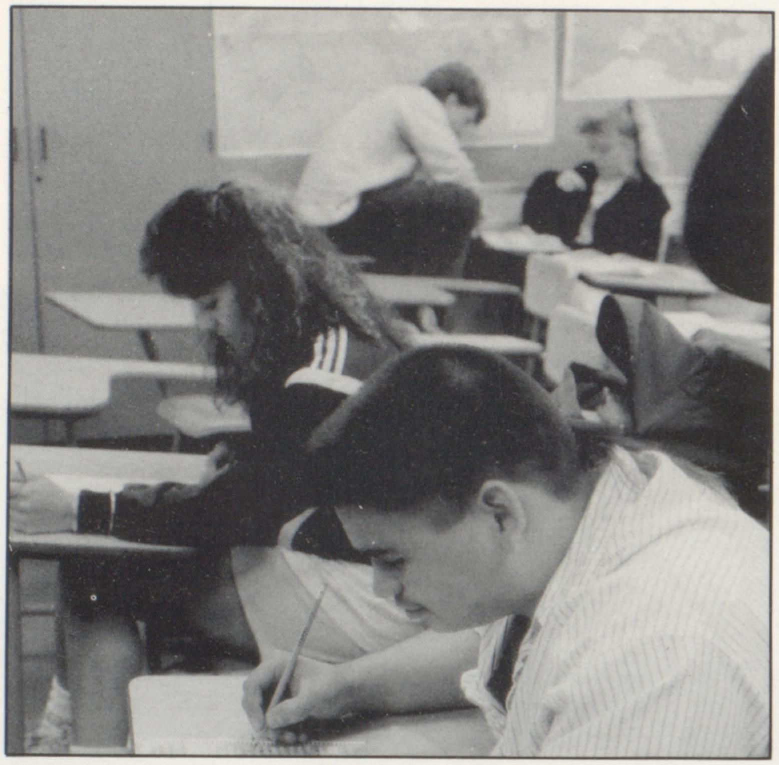
This is what I think - Dr. John Searles gives his opinion on the lunch issue with Gorbi. Searles appreciates Mr. Gorbachev's way of changing attitudes in our countries.



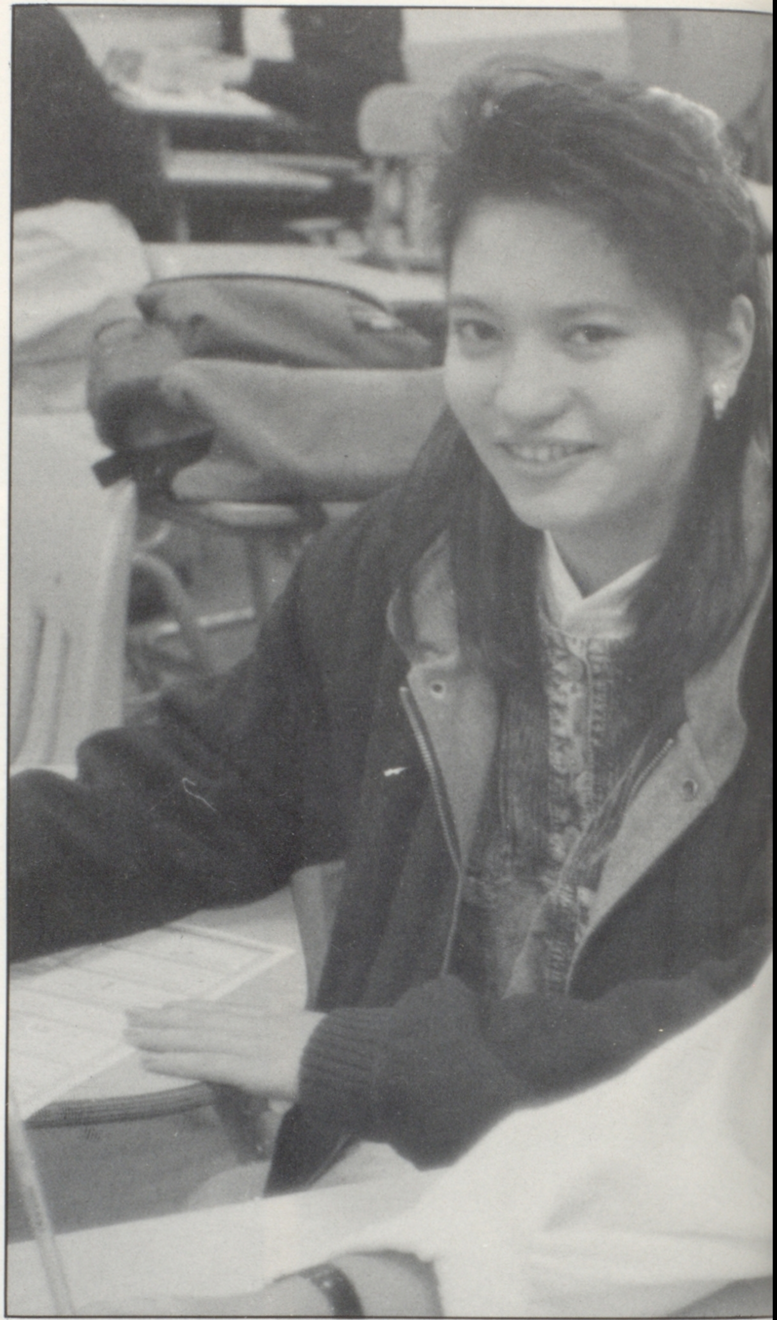
Let's contemplate the problem - Richard Thomas, Don MacDowell, Sandy Moser, and Gig Codiga all sit and stare as they wonder the different possibilities of the several outcomes.

We're completely entranced - Various members of the audience listen intently to the board's ideas.

As I mentioned before - Dr. Searles, Arlene Norris, Dr. Newell, Don Sherratt, and Tom Hudson, all repeat their many measures and propositions.



Ready to go - Jerrod Archuleta and Leticia Hernandez anxiously fill out the survay part.



We are ready - Joanne MaCalino and Ginger Lopez prepare to take the CAP test.

CAPS Off

The CAP test is a way for the California Department of Education to see how well students and schools are doing.

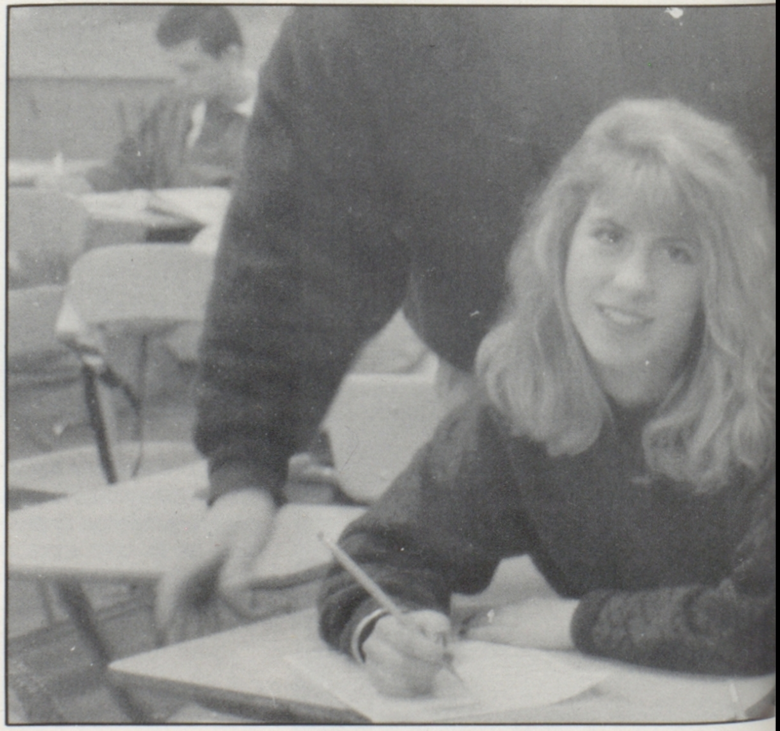
Friday was college sweat day. Seniors wore sweats to show off their favorite college. A survey was taken, such questions were asked as: How much time do you spend doing homework? and How much time do you spend watching T.V.?

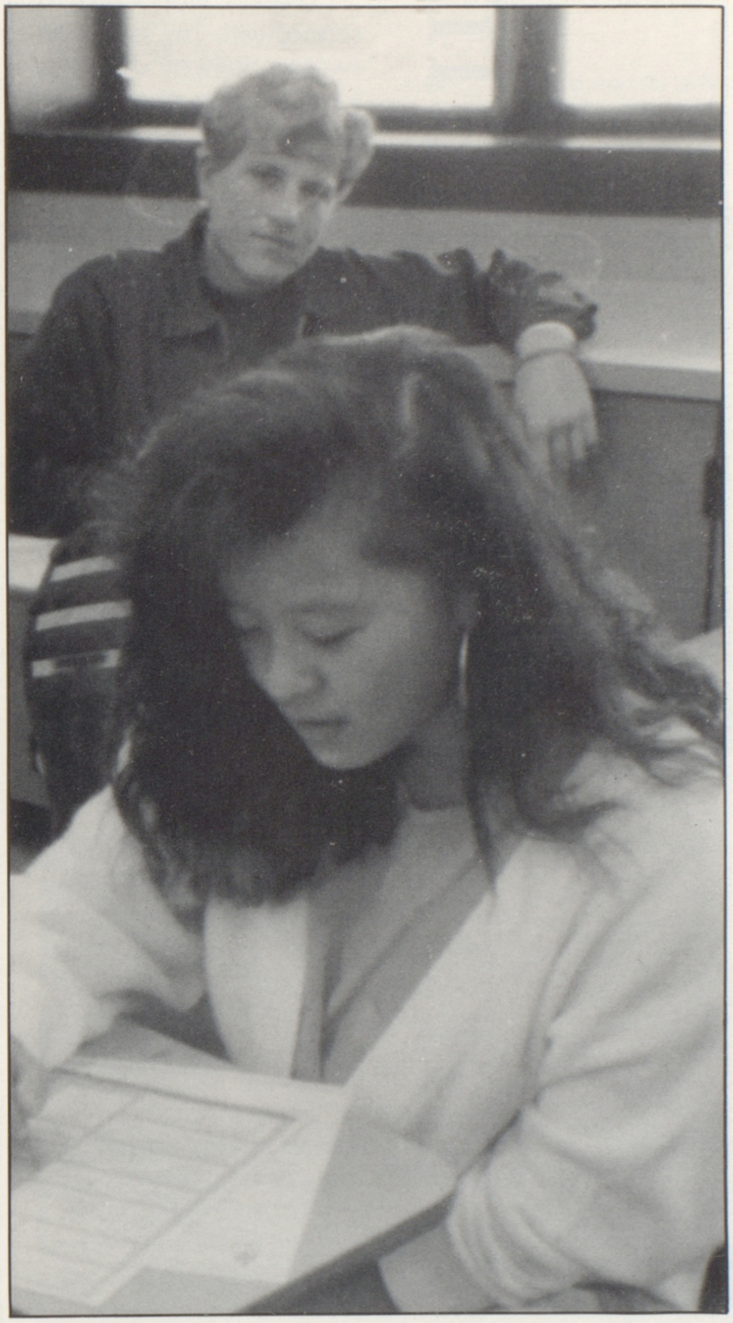
The following Monday, was thinking cap day, seniors wore their favorite hats. That day, the seniors were served milk or orange juice with a doughnut. The first part of the test consisted of writing.

"The CAP test was not that difficult, anybody could have passed it," said David McDonald.

On Tuesday, seniors wore sweats to show that the cap was no sweat. They received milk or orange juice with a big chip cookie. And the final part of the test consisted of math.

"I think the CAP test was too short, everybody had different test, it was a joke," said Tracy Skinner. *—by Mike J. Collier*





Working at a steady pace - Patty Han takes the Cap test very seriously as she scribbles in the little circles.

Great minds think alike - Amy Fasso and Denise Miller take time out from the long awaited Cap test.

Let's go shopping! - Greg Risling and an unknown AHS student were caught roaming the halls.

As the Zombies Come Marching Home Again

I drearily wandered to school with my eyes still swollen halfway shut due to staying up all night finishing my chemistry homework. Like a sleep walker, I made my way to the huge building already filled with groggy students.

The bell rang at 8 a.m. signalling the beginning; it was a mad dash through the oh-so-popular main hall. Weaving in and out of herds of people, I stopped at the big double doors, caught my breath and calmly walked into the attendance office as the tardy bell sounded. When I entered the attendance office the phones started ringing like a newborn's cry. It seemed as if the lines at the windows wound around and around for miles. I answered the phone and then it rang again. I couldn't catch my breath.

Finally it was 8:15, time to pick up the scans. I sighed in relief to escape the sounds of confusion in the attendance office. I gathered the Attendance Resolution Forms and was on my way.

Entering classrooms on my route I saw a very scary sight. Some people were still half-asleep, and some were without makeup! I screamed inside myself at the sight. People everywhere were slouching over their desks still sleeping.

"I realized once in first period that I had forgotten to comb my hair before I came to school," Victor Baquero said as he smoothed his hand over his head.

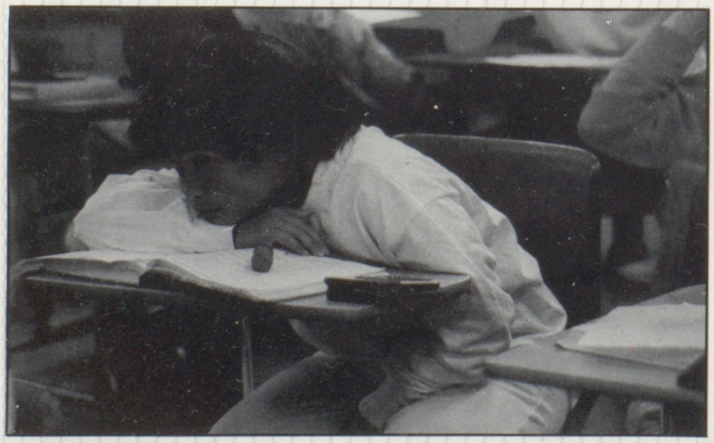
"I hate coming to school at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. is a much better time for me," Troy Sanders blurted quickly as he dashed to first period.

As the end of the period neared, I quickly ran around my route picking up the rest of the scans. Suddenly the sight of someone cheerfully walking down the hall caught my eye. Someone was actually awake, I thought.

"I love daydreaming in the morning about girls, dirtbikes, and football," said Randy Pope with a twinkle in his eye. I didn't stick around to ask how they were related.

I stumbled down the hall, making my way back to the attendance office.

The bell screeched, awakening all students from the dead atmosphere of first period. The halls were immediately filled with walking zombies, trying to make their way through the thick haze of their daydreams, to their next class. *—by Susie Profumo*



Nap Time - Bernadette Tesoro tries to catch a few z's in her first period class. Tesoro also plays volleyball.

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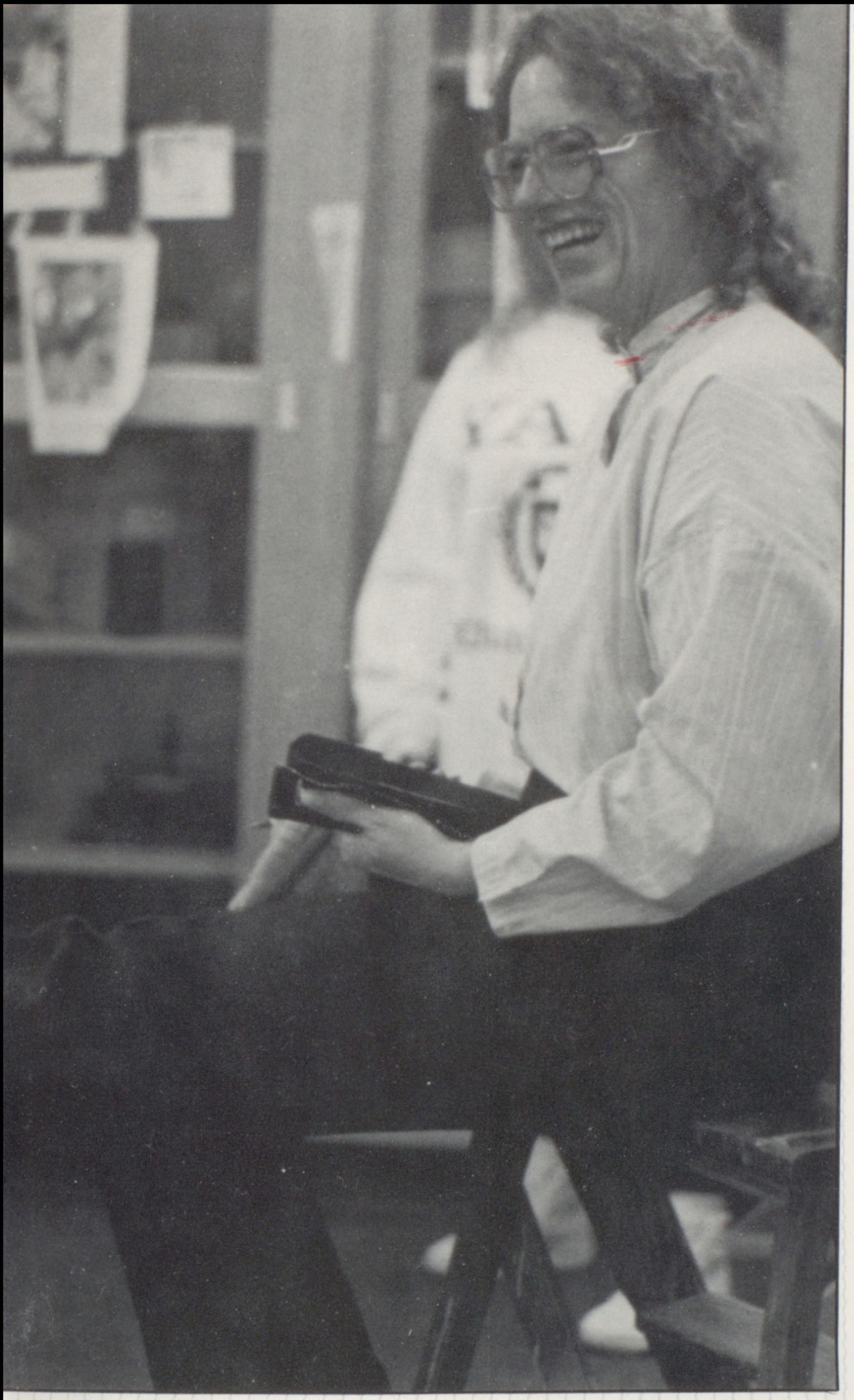
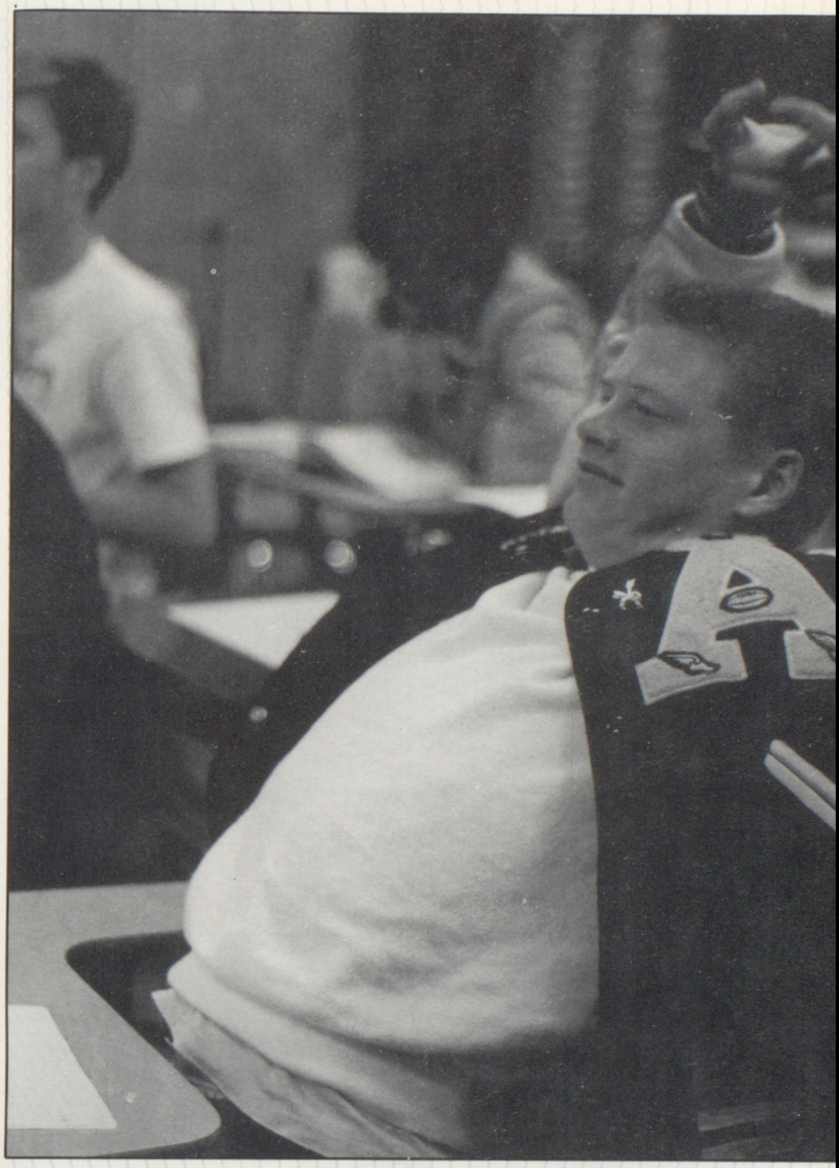
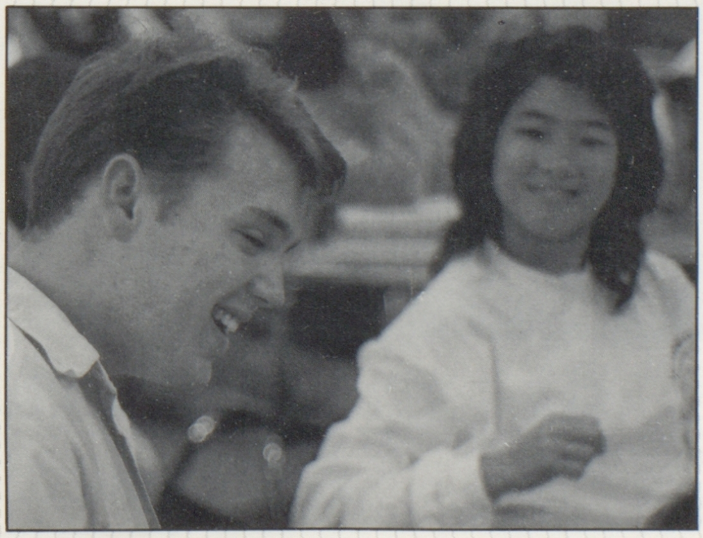


Want to play footsie? - Dr. Susan Paden relaxes as she attempts to teach first period.

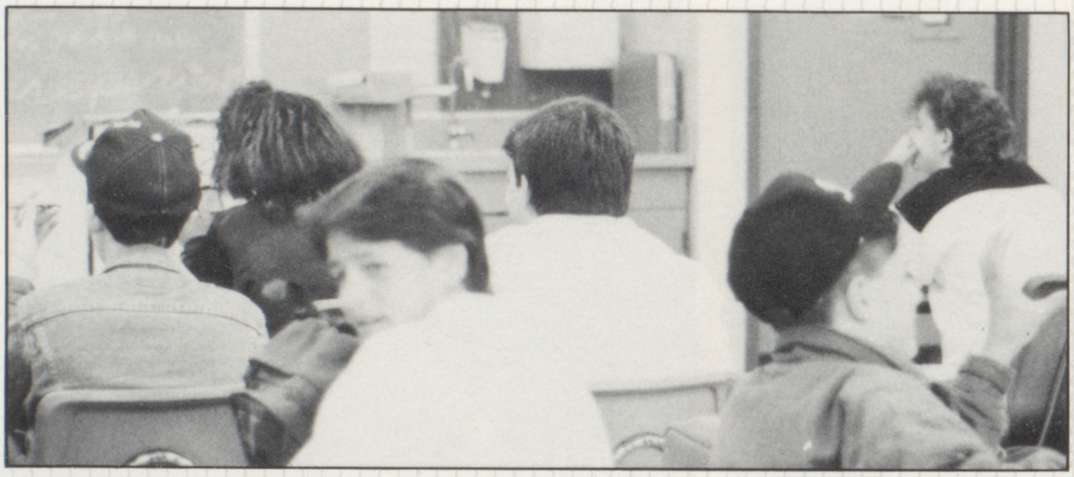
Ahh! - Todd Best streaches as he tries to wake up to take a big Physics test. Best also played Varsity Football.





I Won! - Arie Cohen smiles as he defeats Suzy Oram at Tic-Tac-Toe.

You should be a comedian! - Derek Hayden laughs as he awakes during first period.



That's just too funny! - Mario Callejas laughs especially hard at a stupid riddle.

What are YOU looking at? - Jimmy Owens looks around at the surrounding habitat in Ms. Kameny's room.

Well, do you want to know what I think? - Joey Rios, Danica Connolly, Dana VanSpyk, and Chase Wilson all look ready to be very opiniated.

Wake Up, Smell the Roses, And Look at the Coffee

I had to wake up. I mean, these nightmares about second period were scaring me out of my wits.

The clock read 9:02 a.m. and kids were cursing their way through the congested English hall. I was at one corner of the hall and had three minutes to get up the cold steps of the "old building."

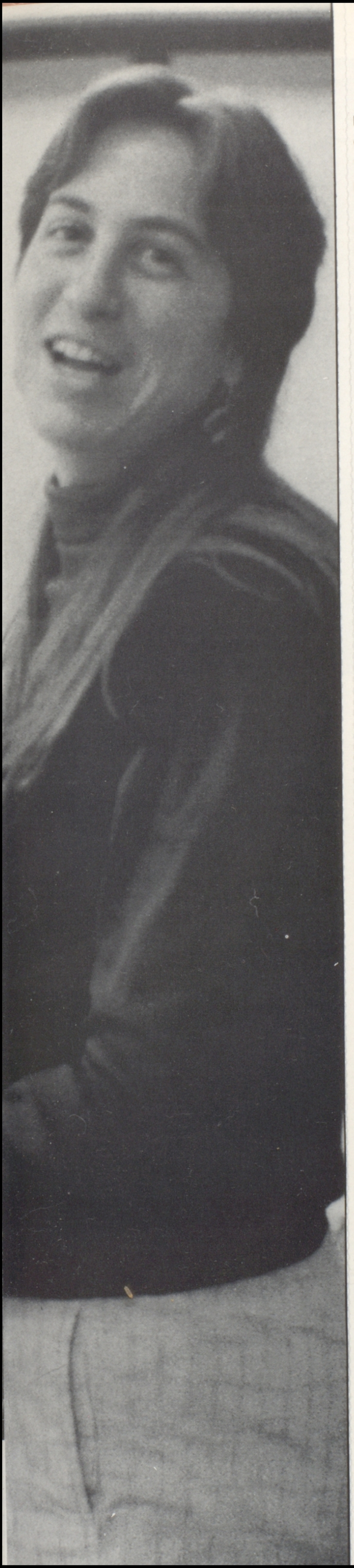
After I pushed my way through flailing arms and mouths to get to my second period Spanish class, I realized that I had forgotten the homework that I had slaved over the night before. This rapid commotion of my thoughts was not getting any better.

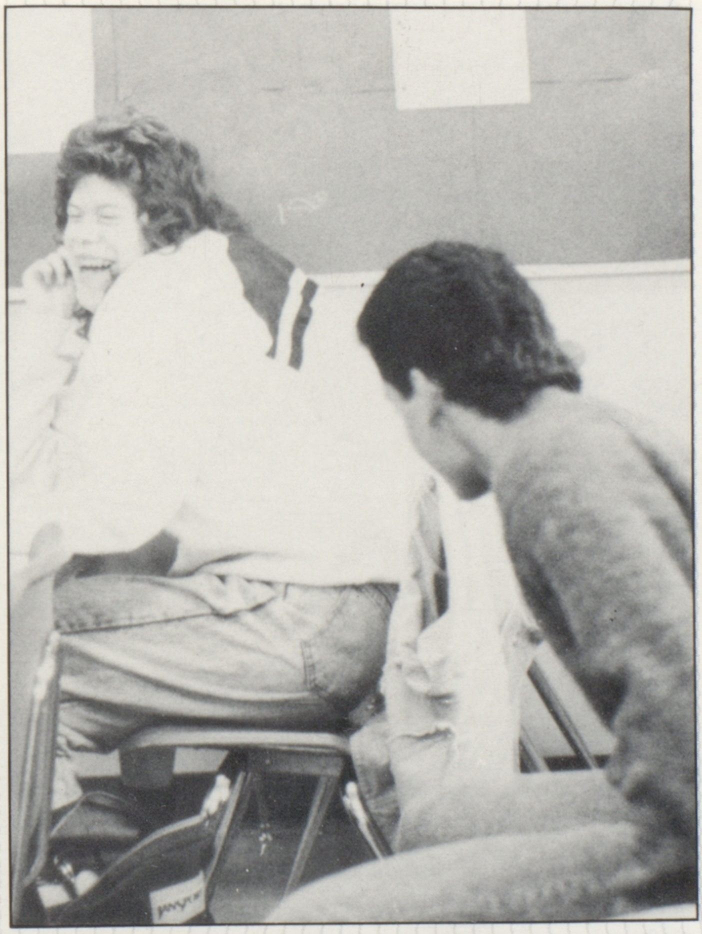
I asked Kate Morris why she was here. "I don't know, I wish I was at brunch right now though," she responded.

When I asked Mike Baca where he'd rather be, he said, "I would rather be in study hall so I could sleep."

I toughed it out in Spanish and when that signal of the end of my class sounded, I was the first out that door. I never saw myself as the lonely long distance runner, but escaping second period, I realized my fate.

But, by some miraculous act of nature, I crashed into someone and we fell to the hard floor. When I sat up and opened my eyes, I was in my bed hugging my teddy bear and the 6:10 a.m. alarm was still ringing. *—by Nicole Sproles*





You crack me up! - Jennifer Kennedy laughs at a joke that Derek Sly made up. Both Kennedy and Sly are freshmen this year.

Don't flatter me! - Ms. Kameny takes a break from her English class. Ms. Kameny has been with AHS for one year.

No. 2 Pencils, Solitude, & Fine-feathered Friends

You have five minutes to get from the old building to the new building. Stumbling down staircases, snagging your new sweater on someone's wirebound notebook and nearly falling head first into the ground while dodging oncoming traffic, you finally get to the new building.

Welcome to third period.

The queer time when stomachs force people to chew hungrily on pen caps and No. 2 pencils, third period has never brought up fond memories for this roving reporter at all. In fact, aside from the hellish trek from the old building to the new building, third period brought to mind no memorable moments whatsoever.

"So," I thought inquisitively. "What exactly do people do during third period?"

Jenny Snider found solitude and spiritual freedom in her particular third period class.

"I meditate with my eyes open," Snider disclosed.

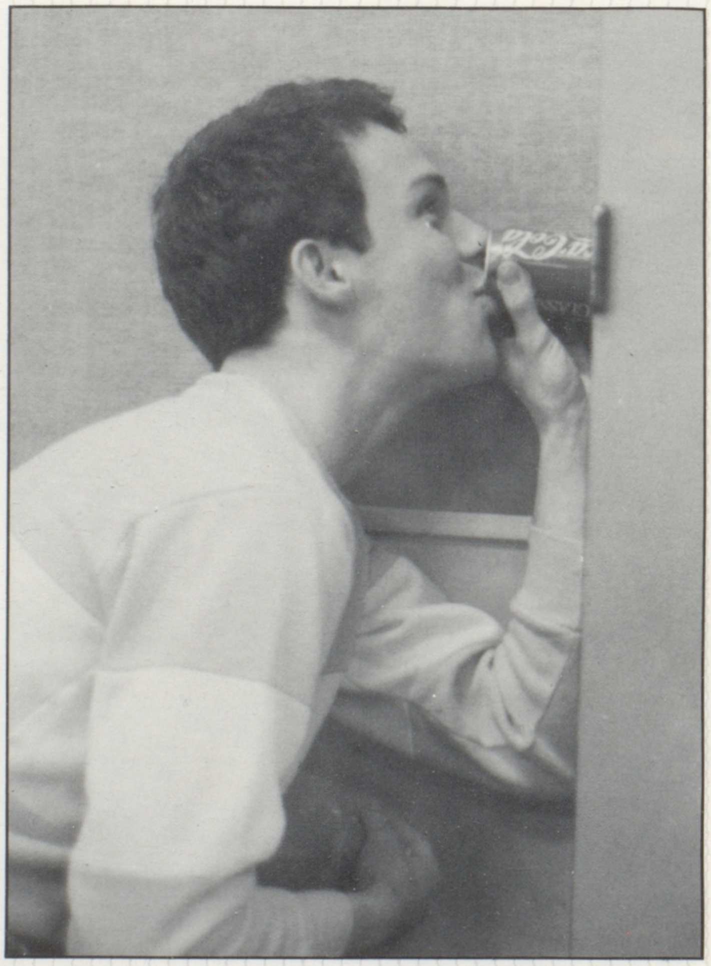
Snider also reflected on the wonders of nature, particularly our fine-feathered friends. When asked what she would change her third period teacher into, Snider looked to the sky for her response.

"I would change him into a bird and make him fly away," Snider replied.

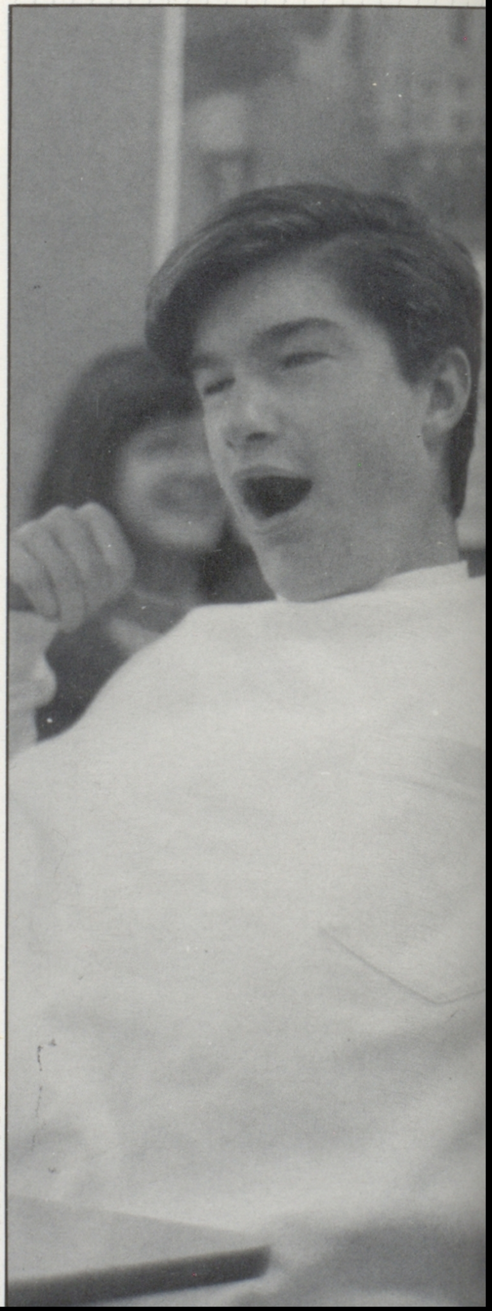
Others, like Cherrie Prado, marvelled in our school's modern architecture as she counted ceiling tiles during her third period class.

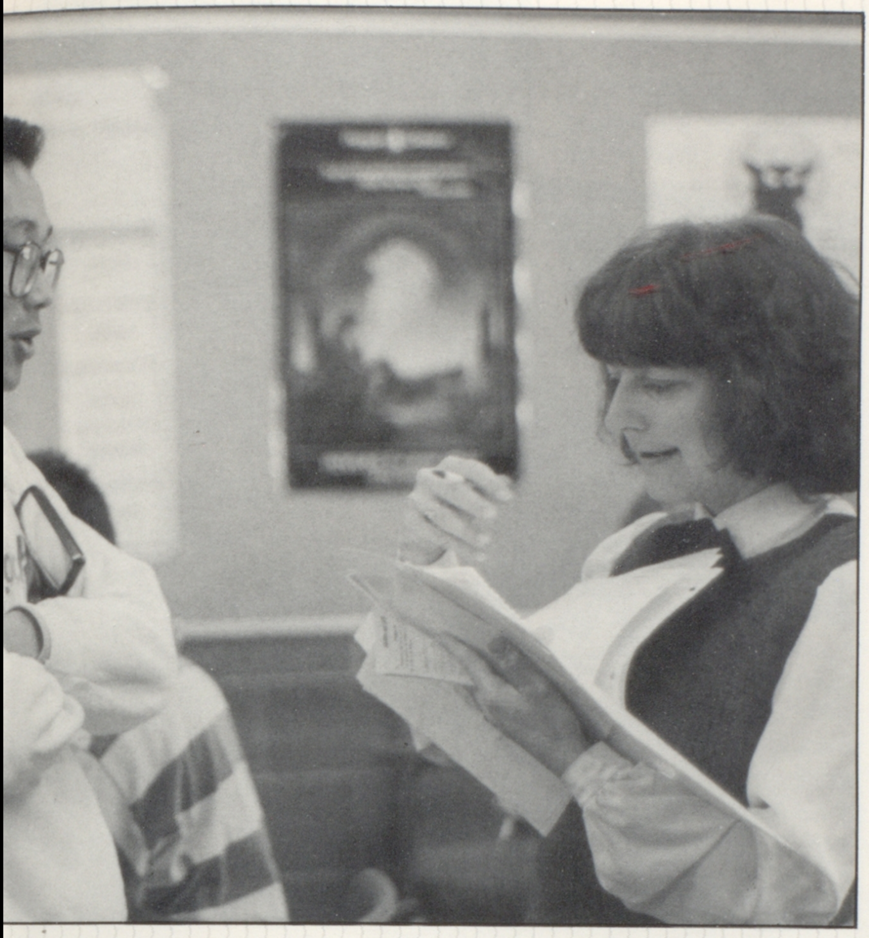
I couldn't believe the various activities people resorted to to drive off boredom in their third period classes. Maybe there actually was something interesting to third period; something that broke up the tedium of the endless, day-to-day flow from one class to another.

Before, third period meant nothing to me, but now, I think I'll try meditating with my eyes open or counting ceiling tiles, or maybe even accomplishing some work. At least that way, third period might mean more to me than just another class. But then again, you'll never know until you try. —*by Precious Costales*



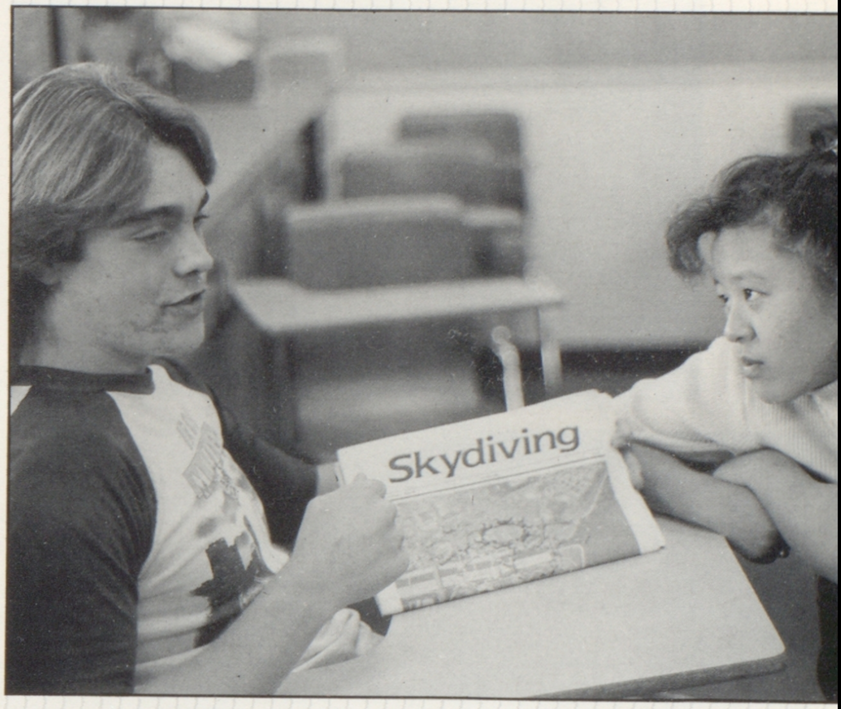
Have a Coke and a smile - Richard Bunker quenches his dry, parched throat as he sneaks a sip from his Coke (Classic, of course). Bunker portrays Otto Frank in the fall drama production "Diary of Anne Frank."

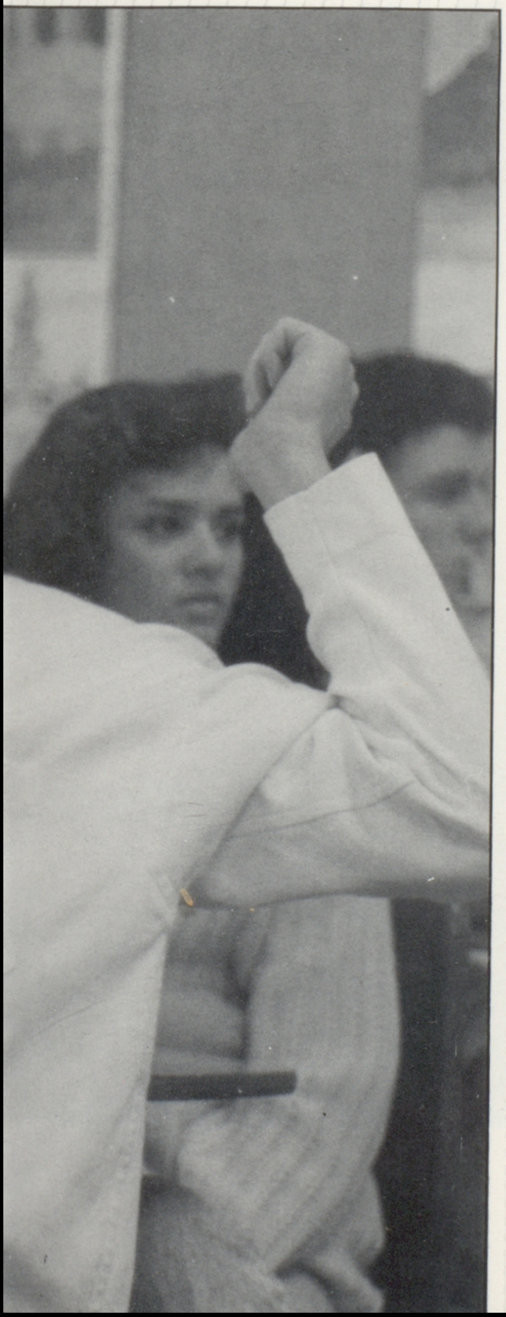


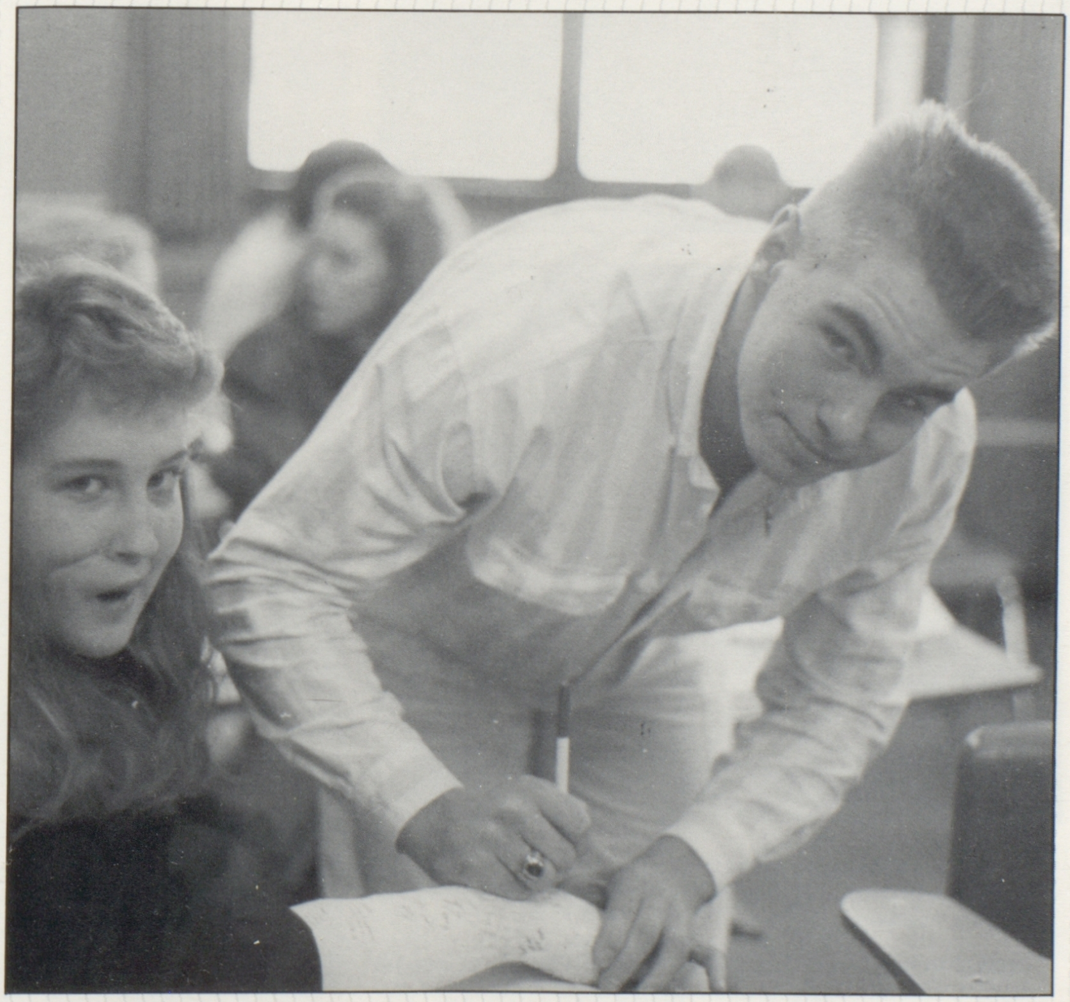


You mean I actually have to write?!? - Danny Truong discusses yet another one of his excellent papers with Ms. Cassandra Coates. Truong is a player on the varsity tennis team.

I'd rather be skydiving - Stephen Runion discusses his after school plans as Patty Han listens intently. Both Han and Runion are members of the Senior Class, anxiously awaiting graduation.

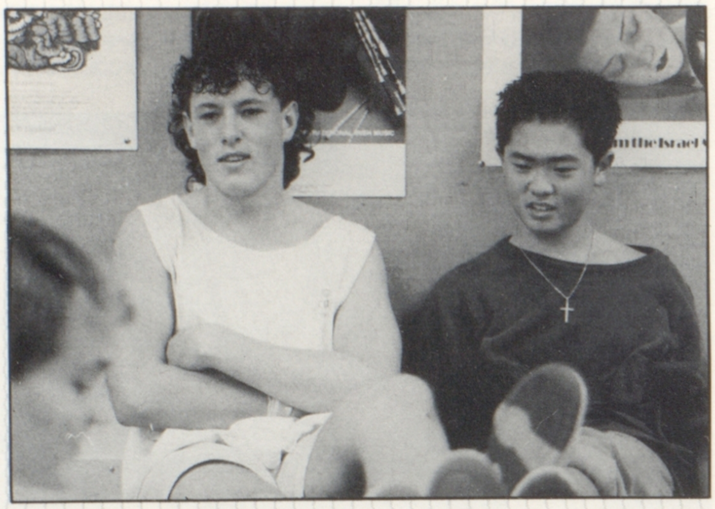


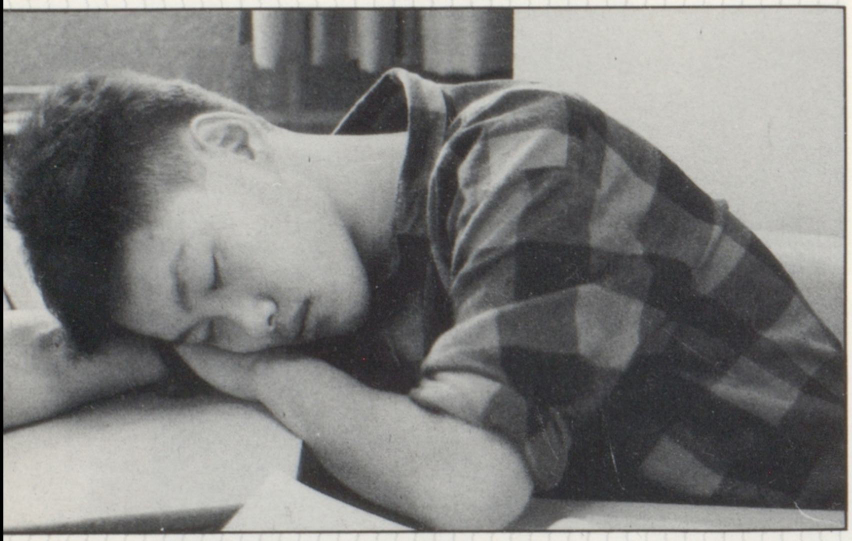




Please sign here . . . - James Petersen signs Kate Morris's cast to avoid doing any actual work during his third period class. Petersen is a member of the varsity football team.

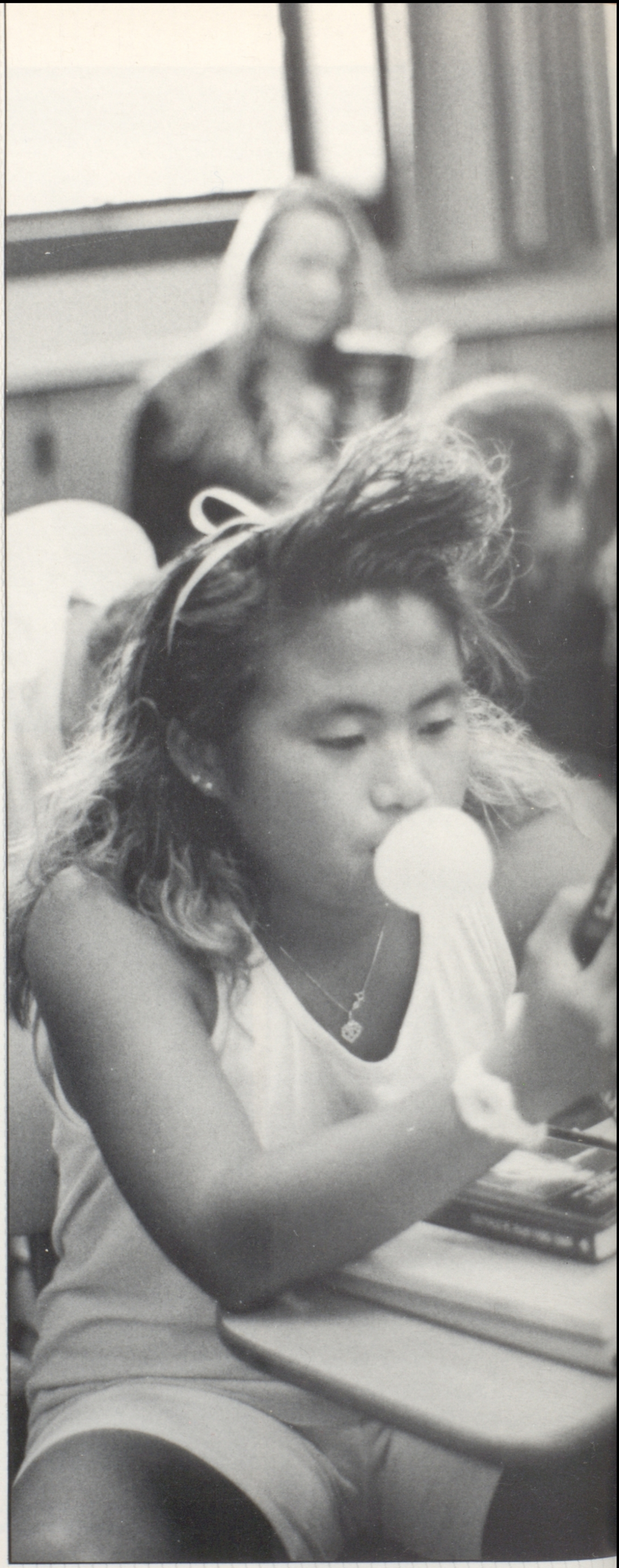
Kick back and relax - Luke Scott and Steve Chang make themselves at home in Ms. Zimmerman's fourth period English class. Scott and Chang are teammates on AHS JV football team.

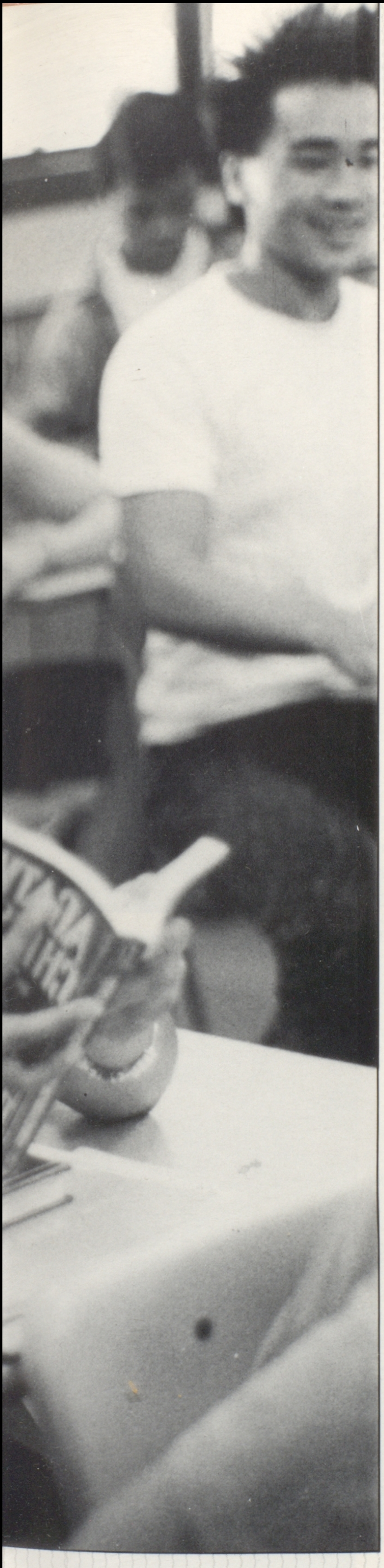




Some dudes just gotta snooze - Danlun Lim finds time for a cat nap in fourth period Government. Lim has been on the *Oak Leaf* staff for two years.

Class clown - Joshua Ruggs finds time to entertain all with his juggling talents. Rugg has been juggling since the sixth grade.





Starving Students Find a Way To Cure the Morning Munchies

Fourth period was known for its hungry students. With three periods completed, the boredom set in. Anxious and awaiting stomach owners rested their heads on the hard table top pillows to wait out the hour.

"I just want to go home, fix myself something to eat, and go to sleep for the rest of the day," said Sara Geier, in a tired, drawn out voice.

Between the daydreams, interrupted by growling stomachs, the student longed for lunch. To the students, fourth period was as intense as a Christmas Eve dream with thoughts of cookies, pizzas, and cokes racing through their heads.

"I had a Snickers bar to curb my hunger," said Nikki Freeze in an amusing manner.

"I think about what I could be doing back home in Panama right about now," said Joanna Basil, who just arrived in America last summer. Yet other thoughts were not as dreamy.

"I think about 'The Price is Right' and the soaps I'm missing," said Erik Noltheniùs jokingly.

At 11:59a.m. with coats and book bags clutched firmly in hand and the aroma of lunch in the air, the long awaited noon bell finally rang. *—by Bessie Glossenger*

Whoa! - Joe Hontz actually studies, which is something fourth period students find hard to do. Hontz stated that *The Lord of the Rings* is his favorite book.

Munch before lunch - Lizzy Wong finds herself blowing bubbles to fulfill her pre-lunch hunger. Wong is on the AHS cross country team. She is also a member of the Asian club.

Food, Glorious Food: It's Yummy to Your Tummy

Grumble.

I heard it in B-flat. It was the harmonious growl that seemed to miraculously appear out of nowhere at 11:40 a.m. From all sides, the noise crept like a slug, leaving a trail of malnourished people wherever it went. What was it? Where was it coming from? Who was that masked man?

No, the sound was not someone's fifty-inch woofers shattering windows as it emitted earthquake-like sound waves throughout the block. Nor was it the radiation siren going off in the cafeteria.

The culprit: hunger.

It's a normal condition which everyone experiences usually between 11:30 and 12 p.m., with symptoms including a glazed look in the eyes, a pale-faced dumbfounded expression, and a severe craving for that abandoned piece of toast that you never did eat for breakfast.

Luckily, this condition is usually curable by any edible item, except cafeteria food. But, one may ask, how do you administer the cure?

Well, some do it, that is 'eat,' in the cafeteria, others go out, but I do it in the circle. You know, that large slab of round concrete in the middle of the campus that resembles the site for a virgin sacrifice?

Sitting on the back half of the circle with its crescent shaped cement benches, small groups of people sat side by side like pigeons on a telephone wire.

Finding all seats full, Carmen Leong relaxed on the pebbley floor with a croissant the size of a small frisbee.

"Ninety-four bucks for the four of us," Leong announced. "I can't believe I might go to the World Series."

Waiting to hear more details, my attention was diverted when others joined the lunchtime crew.

Jeff DeWolf satisfied his appetite by eating a turkey sandwich from Dimitri's, the local deli, and an entire bag of pretzels.

"Growing boys need lots of food," he said, throwing out his chest in an exaggerated fashion.

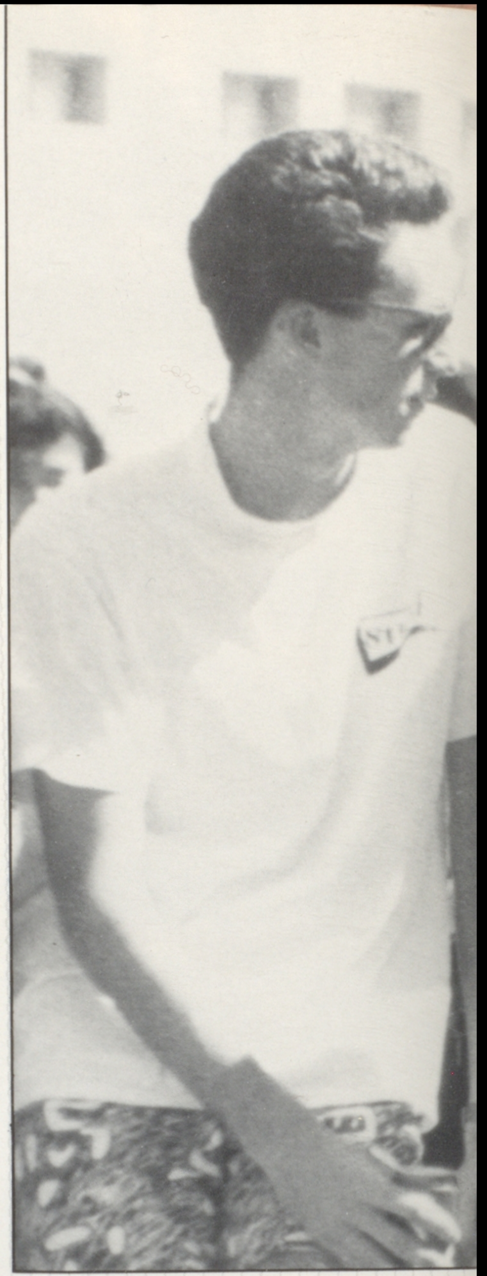
While some students liked to relieve their hunger at the circle, others, like Jade Tai and Rachel Loui, preferred the old building, the former class of ninety hall which once teemed with sophomores.

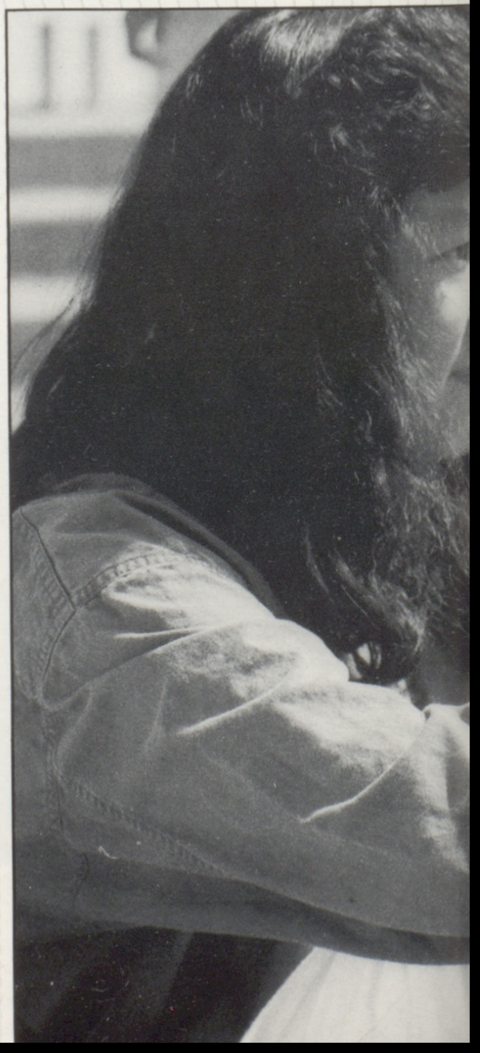
"It's great," Tai stated enthusiastically. "Even though it was nice having everyone in the same building, privacy has its benefits."

"And you can have food fights whenever you want," Loui revealed.

Alas, the lunch period lasted a mere forty minutes. But at least the painful growl of empty stomachs turned into satisfied burps and belches.

The bell rang, signalling the end of our midday break and the second half of another boring schoolday. For most of us, lunch was our best class of the day. Well, at least until the weekend, but that's another story. *—by Precious Costales*





Oh, what a relief it is - Deborah Jew beams with delight, her stomach filled and her appetite satiated. Jew plays tennis for our Varsity Tennis Team.

Gosh, I wish I had sunglasses too . . . - Tyler Jones, Rob Swift and Ray Kang enjoy the scorching heat while Swift squints from the brilliant sun. Swift is an honored member of the AHS Cross Country Team.

The heat is on - Hordes of hungry scholars bask at the circle. The circle is a favorite hot spot for starving students.

Consequences of Your Lunch: Hyper or Fatigued for 5th Period

"Oh no" The first bell has rung, the dreaded fifth period awaits. Many students, after enjoying a food filled recreation period between fourth and fifth period classes, are reluctant to go back to class. Hesitantly, most students walk slowly and sluggishly back to class. Even though the students seem to be truly irritated about having to go back to class, their energy spurts up the moment they are seated and the second bell rings.

I asked Carmel Zimmerman what she disliked about fifth period, "Every one of my fifth period classes has been wild because you've got thirty kids full of sugar," she replied.

When I asked the same question of Tia Sofatzis, she answered, "It is hard to stay awake because I just ate lunch and I have Algebra so it's boring."

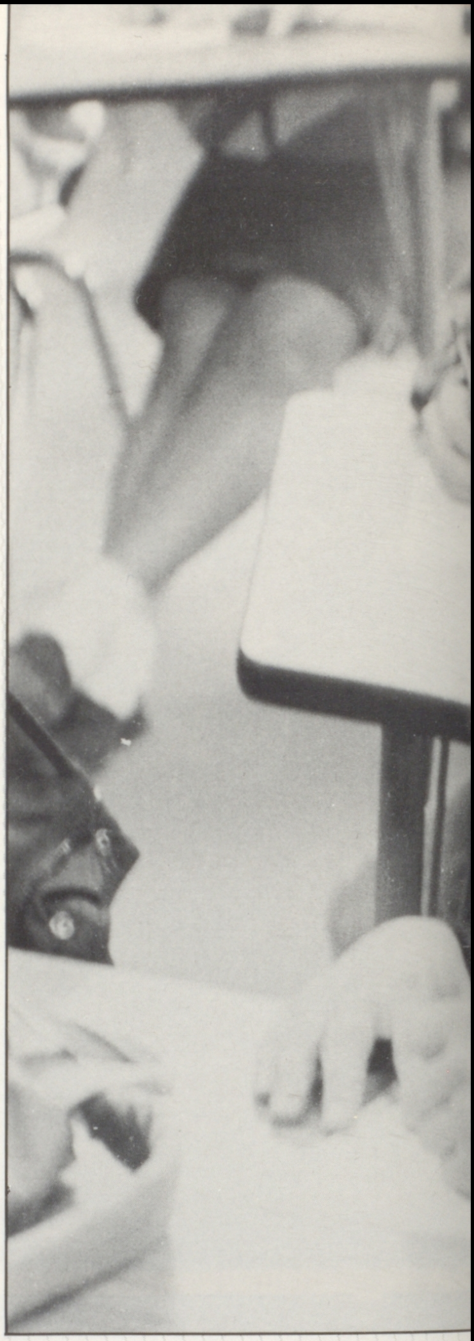
I began to wonder, whether teachers are the same as students after lunch. So I asked my fellow students if they found teachers more relaxed and easy going after lunch or are they more strict?

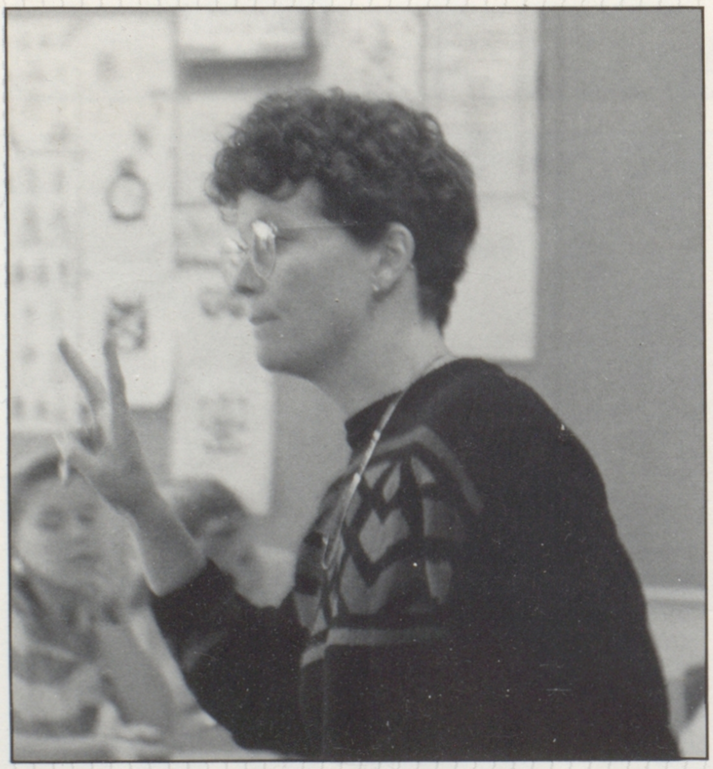
"If they eat Hot cup o' noodles they are more soothed and relaxed for fifth period, but if they eat frozen yogurt for lunch they are more sensitive," exclaimed DeWayne Crone.

Mini Bhatnagar told me what kind of food puts her in a mellow mood after lunch.

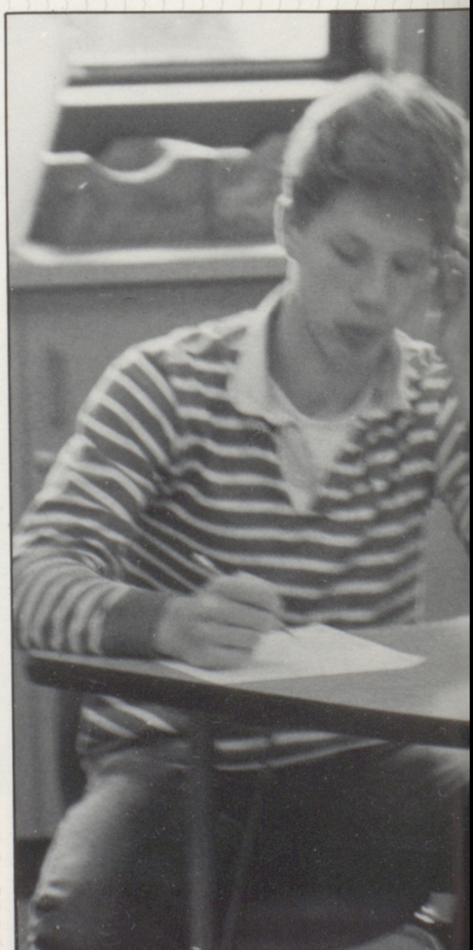
"I eat Indian food for lunch, bread and potatoes. Mushy potatoes make me feel mellow," explaianed Bhatnagar.

Regardless of whether you are hyper or tired before struggling back to class, you have got to do it.— *by Molly Brownson*

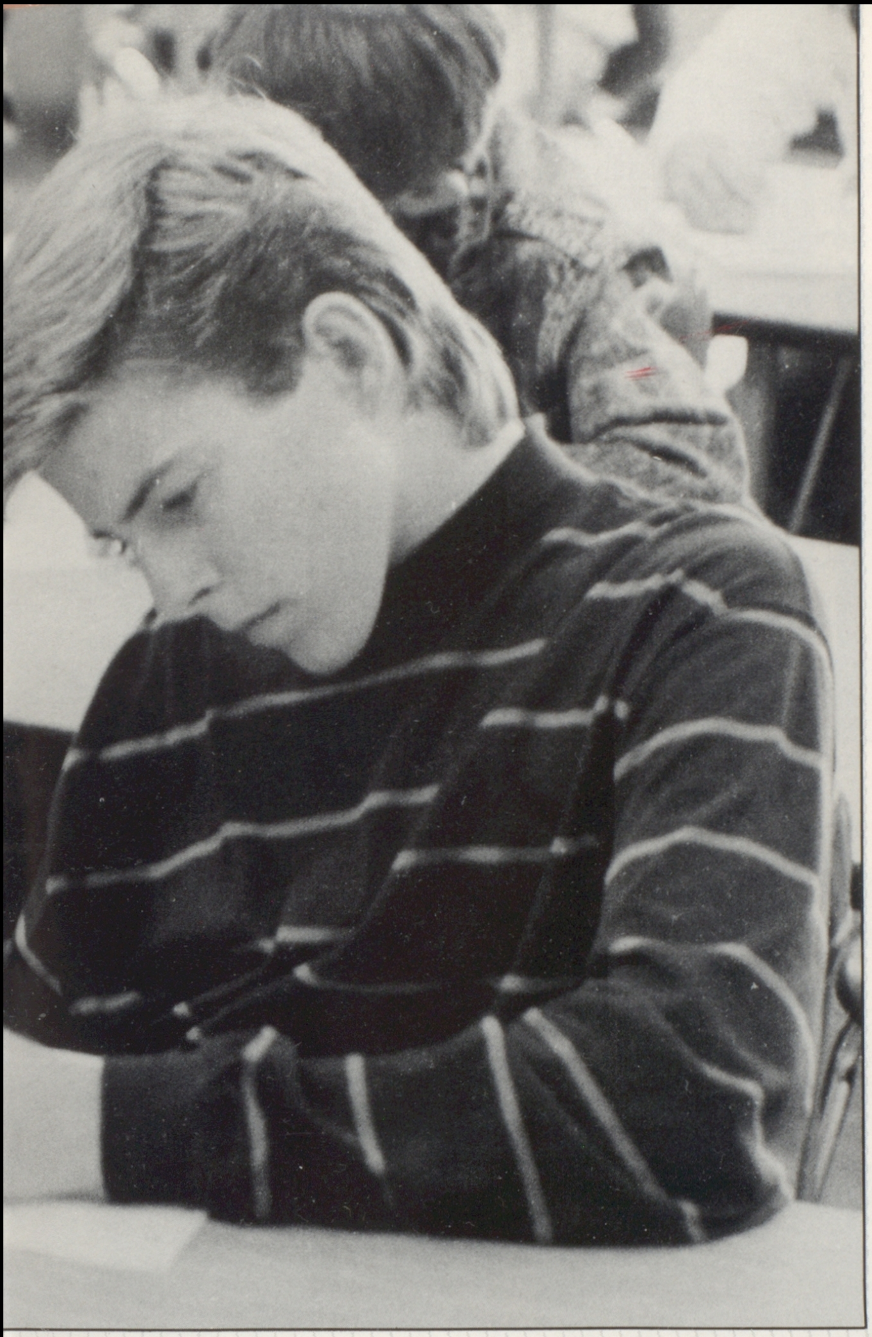


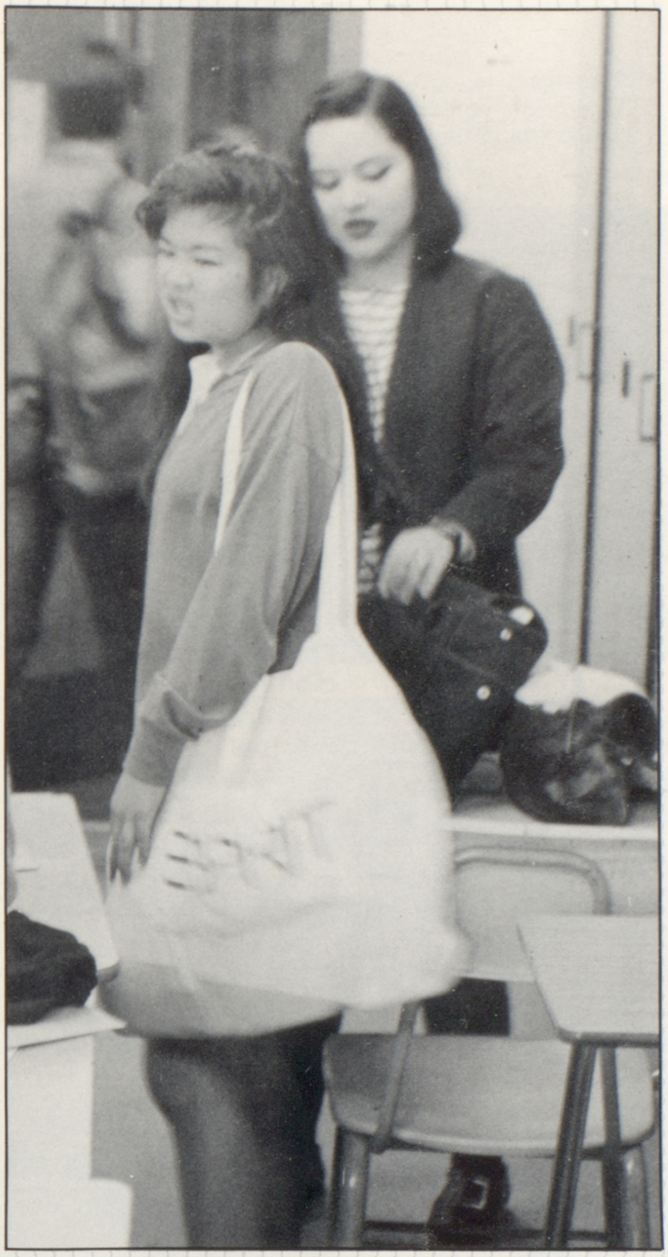


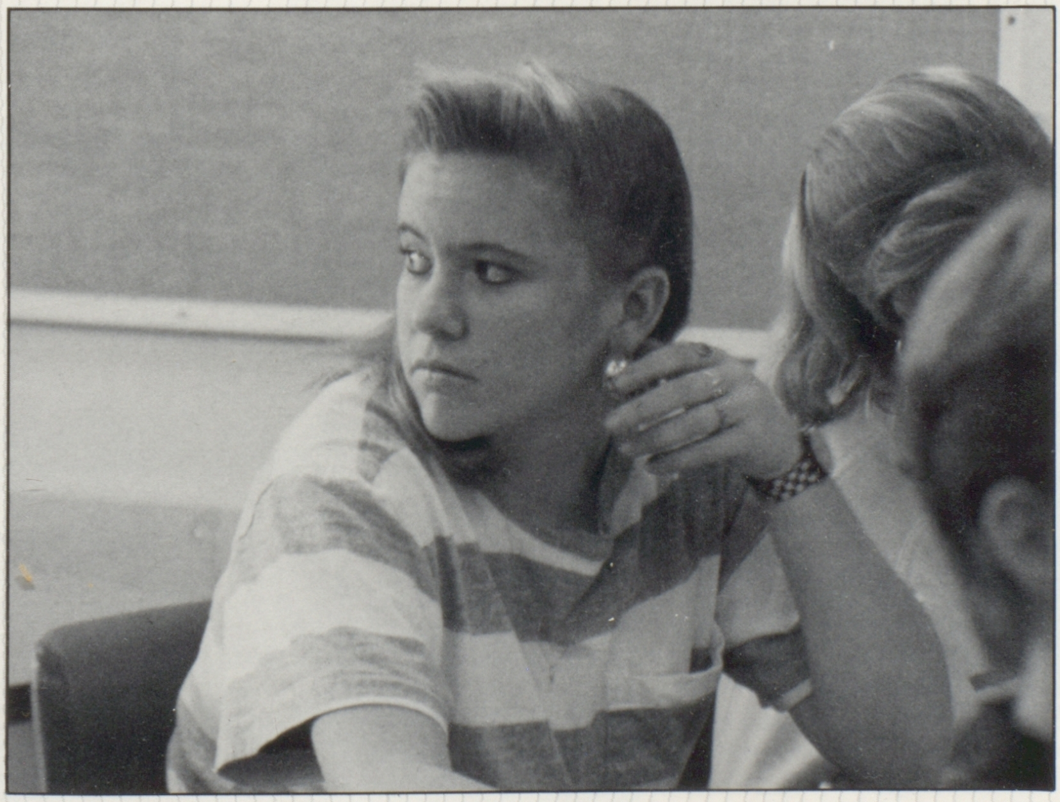
Peace my students! - Helen Duffy flashes two fingers to make sure students remain calm while she tells them of their deadly English assignment for the weekend. Duffy has just joined the AHS family this year.



Truly mistified! - Amos Dupuich trys to figure out whether or not he put down the right answer on his test .Dupuich plans on being a member of this year's track and field team.







Don't concentrate too hard! - Ken Stanley gets intensively involved with his classwork, ignoring everything else. Stanley was a member of this years frosh football team.

Utterly Repulsive! - Lillybell David gives a digusted look after realizing that there is a whole hour left of school for the day, while Karena Acree packs up. David is a member of the 1988-89 varsity cheerleading squad.

What's going on back there! - Melissa Gast looks behind her to see what all the ruckus is about, while she fiddles with her pretty silver hoop earing.

Sixth Period: The Students' Final Frontier

Sixth period: the final frontier and the end of school.

"I like sixth period because I have Retail Merchandising. Our teacher places us in stores, where we could get jobs," said Tara Emery.

Others liked sixth period because school was almost over, or because it was just an hour to kick back and relax. Many others thought about Fridays, going to football games, or how to get out of doing homework.

Knowing this was their last period, people often didn't pay attention to the teacher.

"I feel sleepy and tired sixth period," confessed Justin McBee.

However, Sierra Bradd explained, "Sixth period is the only class I have to work in."

Many seniors didn't have a sixth period. One senior, Amanda Tran, loved not having a sixth period.

"I don't pay attention in sixth period because I'm thinking about getting out of here," said Mark Tait.

"I have to go to cheerleading after sixth," Angie Carmignani commented.

Rob Swift and David Setton had Mrs. Gallagher sixth period.

"What a way to end the day," they said. "She's wacky, she's zany. Boy what a gal that Sal!"

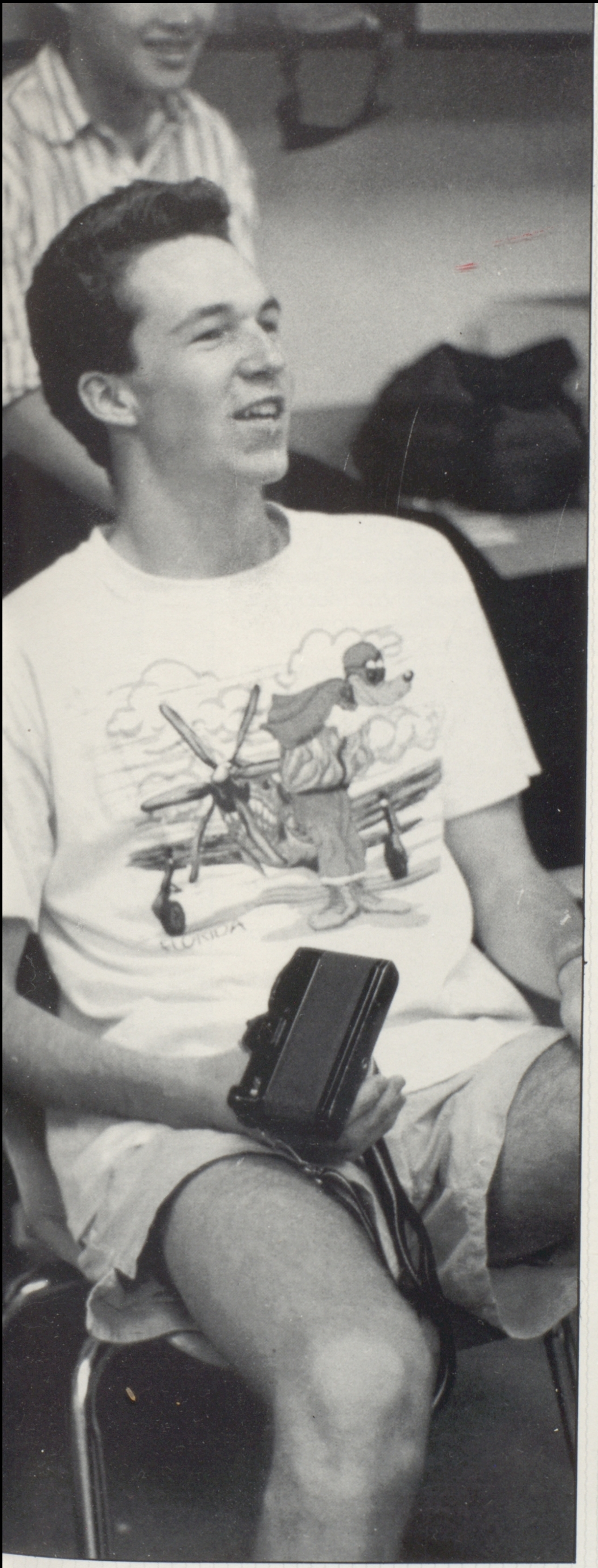
"It's fun because I have Journalism, and Mike Baca is always capping on Dora." Renee Paik said.

"It depends on what you have. If you have something like P.E. or Oakleaf, then its great!" commented Carmen Leong.

Sixth period may have meant the end of school, but it also meant the beginning of our social life.
—Holly Kittleman

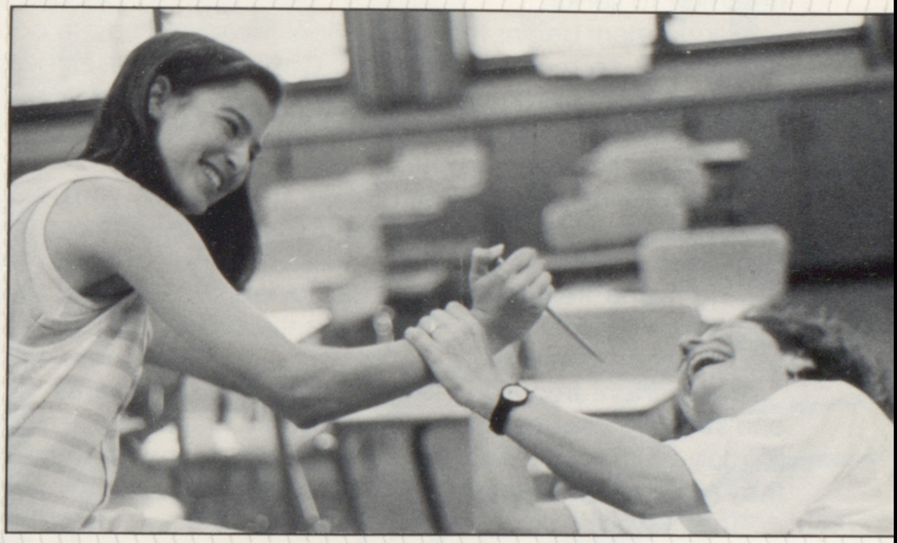
Say Cheese! - Suzy Oram takes time out of her busy schedule for a drink of her mineral water and to show us her winning smile. Oram is on the varsity cheerleading squad.

Say What? - Tyler Jones smiles as he gets his photo assignment from Phil Fischer. Jones is a photographer for the *Oak Leaf*.



Just five more minutes - Nancy Phu anxiously awaits the end of yet another day at Alameda High.

Mercy! - Carmel Zimmerman begs Julia Berger for mercy. Berger is the editor of the 1989 Yearbook.



Forty winks - Kabrialla Nabi catches forty winks as Gemma Teoxon looks on. Teoxon is the president of the Spanish club.

A Touch of Class

Every person of Alameda High is alike in some respects, regardless of age. But the differences between each class cannot be denied. Each student is faced with a journey—on the road from freshman to senior.

Every student begins their high school career as a freshman. To most, it is a shock. One minute, you're an eighth grader, ruler of the school. The next minute, you're a freshman, with most of the school stepping all over you.

"It feels different from eighth grade. Then I was the leader, and now I'm the follower," said Rachel Schneider.

In truth, the freshmen are made to feel welcome at AHS, and are as involved as the seniors are in school activities.

An important transition that takes place during one's sophomore year is the realization that these grades *count for college!* But that doesn't mean they're packing to leave for Harvard just yet.

"That's what's unique about being a sophomore. I'm just beginning to consider the future but I still have time to spare," said Julia Ng.

As we embark on the third leg of our journey, something is blocking the road. It's none other than the infamous Homework Mountains. This rocky terrain takes a full school year to get through, and it must be endured faithfully, because while one is scaling them, there is no sign of relief in sight. Something else comes with being a junior. A new sense of self-confidence. You're finally an *upper-classman.*

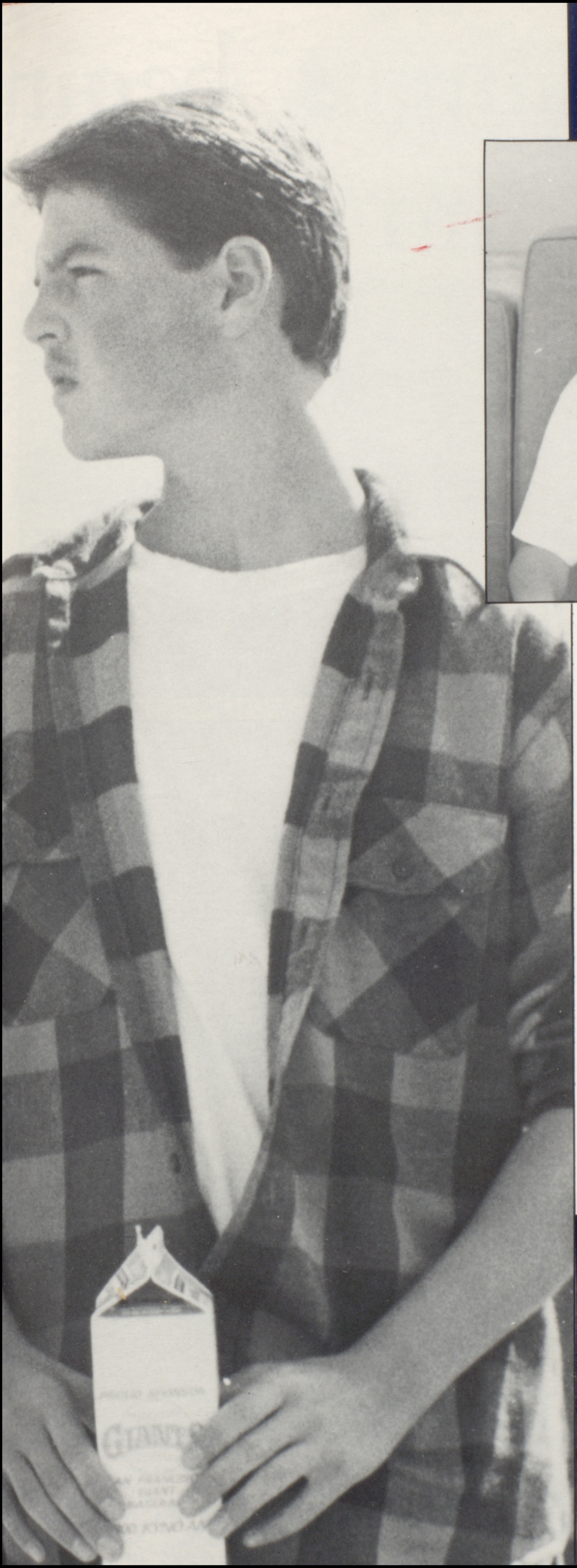
"Being a junior is unique because you have a good understanding (well you should) of the people and things that take place around. You're more confident on your decisions and you really feel the stuff you like about school. (*not* homework!) The best thing is there's more fun to come!" said Ray Cahambing.

Our final stop before reaching the point when you get to wear one or those long, flowing graduation robes is one, blissful, self-satisfying year of being a senior. The seniors have reached the point where all their major tests have been taken, they've already applied to college, and all they have to do is sit back, relax, and enjoy being a senior.

"I'm not reminded to do all my work all the time. That means I have to be more responsible, especially when I get a bad case of senior-itis," said Fred Fielding, referring to a common affliction among seniors.

Our journey has come to an end. The seniors have graduated, the juniors have done their homework, the sophomores all know how to drive, the freshmen are finally not freshmen anymore, and the door is open to a new crop of freshmen, ready to embark upon a journey of their own.—*by Julia Berger*

Limburger! - Erika Dexter, Mylene Perdiguerra, and Catalina Hurtado show off their perfect smiles. All three will graduate this year.



Bellicimo! - Mary Ghiglione is dressed to travel. Ghiglione will be going to Europe this summer as a member of the Arriba Espana Club.

Milk does a body good - Sean Ormand makes sure he won't have a calcium deficiency. Ormand earned his varsity letter this year.

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Every so often a major change occurs somewhere in the school and this year unlike last, AHS has had a shift in its leadership roles. We welcomed Mr. David Eliaser, our new vice principal to the ranks. He brought with him a new fresh look at things and new ideas to our administration.

His family was always very supportive of him, especially when it came to academics. As the father of three children, two sons and a daughter, it wasn't surprising to find that he supported his children in every way possible.

"I had a very supporting family, especially academically," commented Eliaser.

Eliaser, who was looking forward to settling down in the Bay Area, had been in the teaching profession for the past 13 years. He recieved his Batchelor's degree at San Fransisco State and his Master's degree at San Diego State.

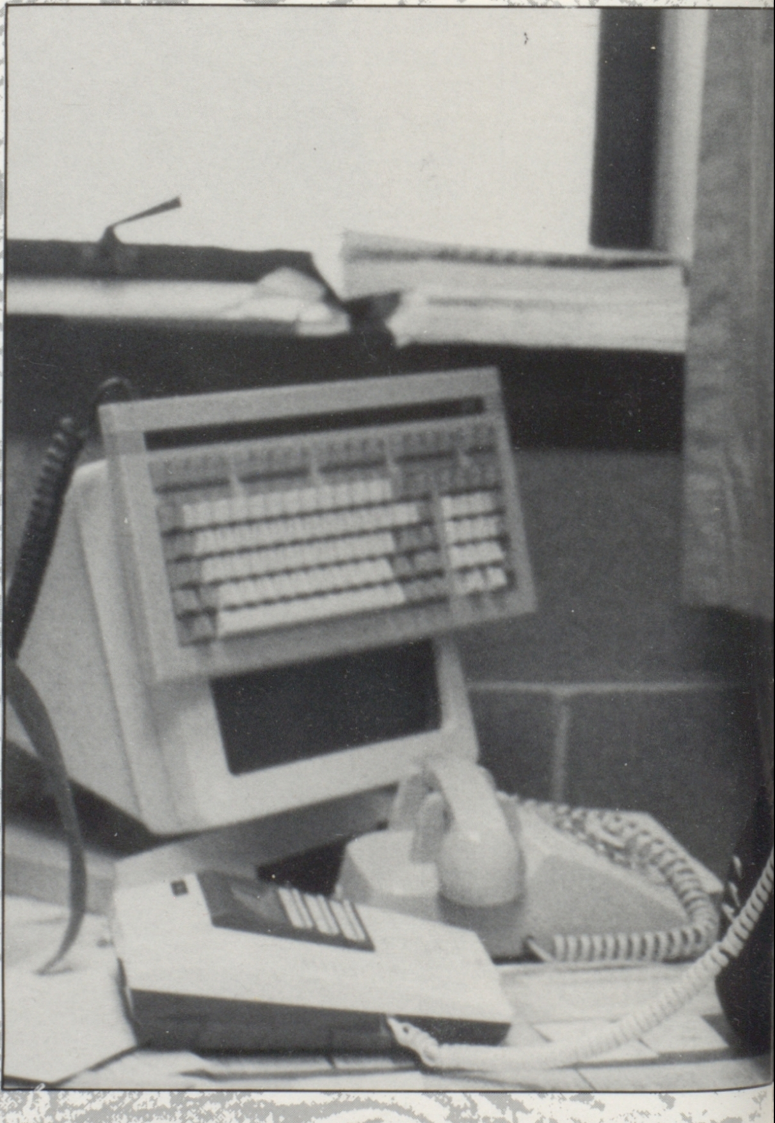
"My views for Alameda High include the improvement of maintenance and academic programs. I would also like to improve on students arriving to classes on time. I would like to see brought about the successful computerization of office functions, so people will see that it, computers really do save time," he said when asked for his views and visions for AHS.

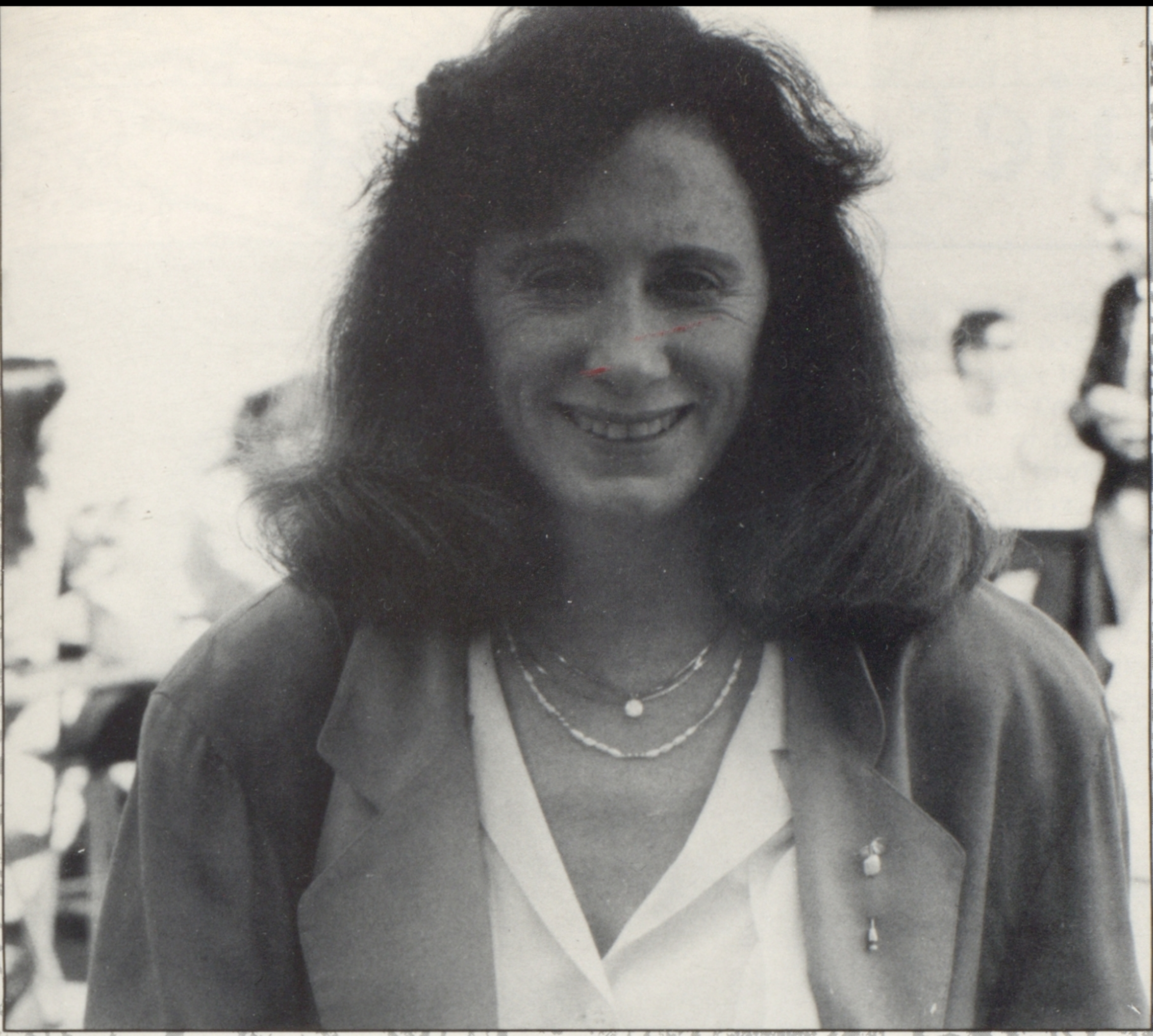
Ms. Betty Ruark, who has been working at AHS since 1980, also taught for many years. She started teaching back in 1972 as a substitute teacher and later became a permanent teacher at Chipman Middle School in 1976.

Earning her degrees at UC Berkley, California State Hayward, San Fransisco State, Holy Names, and Lavern University, she definately expressed an intrest in learning by making a commitment to her own education. Ruark was raised by her grandparents and was an active participant in school activities.

"I was an only child and a very good student in school. I loved school and loved being involved with it," said Ruark. She was a member of a journalism club, photography club, CSF, and a cheerleader during the years she spent in school.

"I like working with young adults and I like working with adults. I was ready to grow into a new challenge professionally, a change," she said when asked what gave her the incentive to become a vice principal. —*Don Bensen*





Don't they make a nice couple? - Mr. Eliaser and Ms. Ruark wave to the crowds as they pass by during the Homecoming Parade. Eliaser is the new administrative vice principal.

Hello there! - Dr. Gretchen Wheelwright smiles at the photographer. She often takes part in student activities.

A Combination to go! - After ordering lunch, Ms. Ruark resumes her duties as the instructional vice principal. When she was a student, she was highly active as a cheerleader, was involved with journalism club, and photography club.

Hail to the Chief

Alameda High possessed a quality which could only be challenged by a few other schools statewide. That quality was leadership. By that I mean our principal, Dr. Gretchen Wheelwright, possibly one of the finest this school has known.

When Dr. Wheelwright first arrived at AHS, our school had no newspaper and only a couple of advanced placement classes. Within a year of her arrival, we had both.

Wheelwright taught English before she became a principal, and when asked of she'd like to teach once again, Wheelwright responded, "Certainly. I love teaching."

"I wanted to expand my sphere of influence from the classroom to over the entire school," she answered when asked what gave her the incentive to become principal.

When asked for her philosophy towards life, she said, "Every human being ought to be developed to the fullest extent possible for that person. I think people should live life to its fullest. I think it's sad when people limit their experiences."

During Wheelwright's student years she was involved with many different clubs. "I was a member of Student Government, National Honor Society, a figure skater, and head of the Assemble Committee." *—by Don Bensen*

quiet & busy

The counseling office is comprised of little quiet rooms with students going in and out of them all day. The center is run by four counselors, all four of whom have a Masters degree in guidence and counseling. The center's secretary of 25 years is Mildred Ellis, also a graduate of Alameda High.

The busiest time of the year is the begininng of the school year due to new schedules, new students, and new rules. The end of the year is busy because of seniors who may or may not graduate, underclassmen who may or may not pass, and all of the last minute things to put the school year to an end.

Arelen Hoshi, head counselor, has been on the counseling staff for 10 years.

"It seems when you're done with one thing you're on to the next. It's constant," she said describing work in the counseling office. "There's not enough time to make an impact on a lot of people."

Mrs.Ellis said the most common complaint she hears is that students have to wait to see the counselors. "Sometimes we send for three students and they all come at once," said Ellis.

Besides the complaints of the wait, there are many more complaints heard inside the the quiet little rooms. The counselors said they range from various teachers or class changes. But Mary Ellen McManus had a different point of view.

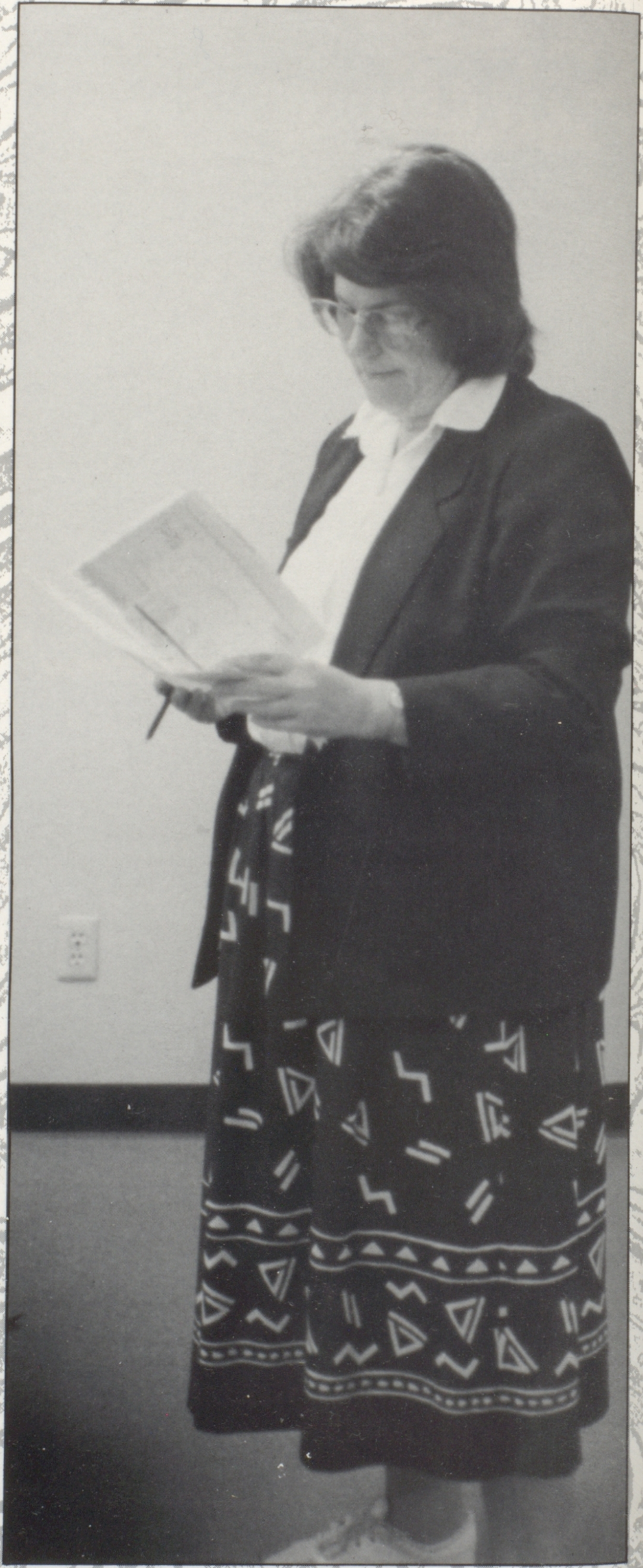
"I don't think they feel listened to. They don't identify at home and they want an adult to listen to them," she commented.

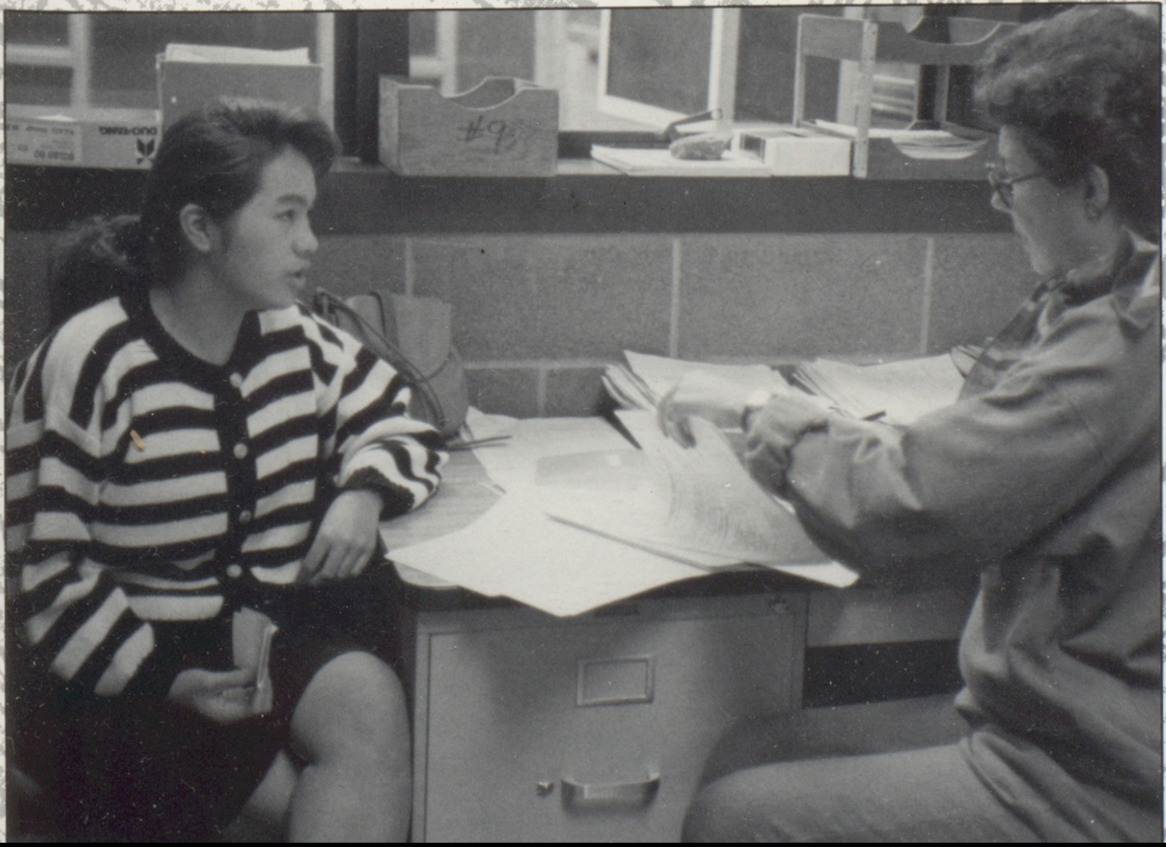
As for the graduation requirements all of the counciling staff agrees with them and feel they are easy to work with. "It's a competative world," says Clare Porter, " they are long overdue."

Off to the side of the counciling office is the career center run by Janet Toepfer. "Most people come in because they want to. It's a different atmosphere." she said. She also added that the strangest thing that has happen to her in her job was to learn computers, but she likes the variety her job offers.

"I like my work, the students, faculty, parents," said John Maiers, a counselor for five years. "It's a major advantage." Maiers added that he enjoys working with teens and that Alameda is a nice community.

As I was interviewing Porter, one of her former students walked in with a two-month-old baby. When the new mother and baby left, Porter turned to me and said, "This is what I like best. Young people stimulate and interest me. I get a lot back, I don't know what it is, but I get a sense of contribution," she said. "I like participating in the next generation." *—by L. Dodson-Partida*





So far so good.-Mary Ellen McManus looks over a students grades. McManus attened Syracuse University in New York.

Well, what's the problem here?-Clare Porter looks over the situation with Romalene Tolentino. Porter is from Turlock, California.

Let's sit back and take a rest.-Arlene Hoshi sits back to relax from her daily duties. Hoshi is head counselor for the counseling staff.

super bio

Faster than a speeding student. More powerful than a nuclear plant. Able to leap tall podiums with a single bound. It's a crazed administration officer. It's a student late for class. No, it's *Super Teacher*. Yes it's time for another thrilling episode of Super Teacher. In the guise of mild mannered science teacher, Mr. Leroy Bernadou has raged a war on procrastinating students for the past thirty years. But who is this man, what makes him tick? These questions have puzzled man since the beginning of time, and I was determined to discover the answers.

When I found Bernadou, he was raging the war on procrastination with his third period class. His words were as brillant as his way of presenting them was mezmorizing. After class when he was relaxed, I asked him how he felt about being chosen as one of the feature teachers.

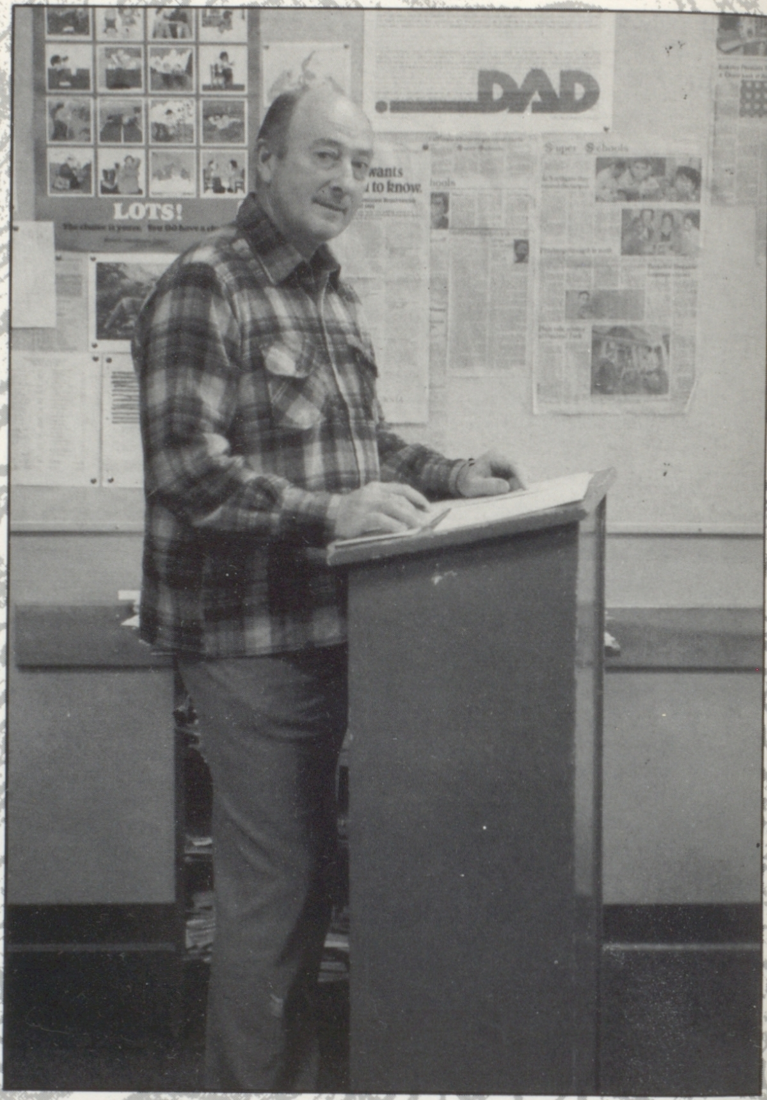
"It's always flattering to be picked among your peers," said Bernadou as he casually sat down at a desk.

The next thing I asked this semblance of higher education was what he felt about the students here at the school.

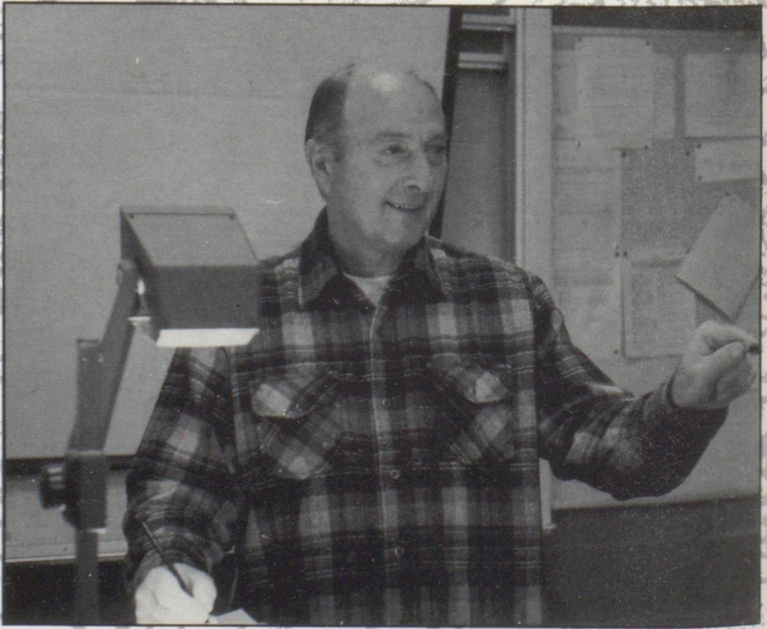
"The students here are friendly not anti-teacher and disipline problems are small," responded Bernadou.

But let's slow down a minute. This man couldn't appear out of nowhere. What else has he done in his life time? What high school did he attend? What were his interests in high school and in his private life. For the answers to these questions I began to dig deeper.

He attended Berkeley High School, where he was a good student with a B average. His interests included athletics, music, choir, drama, and student government. When he got out of college he played minor league baseball in Tricity, and Luiston Idaho, until a back injury cut his career short. He was a football coach here at Alameda High, leading them to several titles. He has brought in walnut crops, and has even been a profesional drummer. On his days off he enjoys going to Clear Lake, hunting, and going to concerts. In closing Mr. Bernadou would like to congratulate the seniors hope they succeed and beat procrastination wherever they meet it.- *by Mark Cumming*

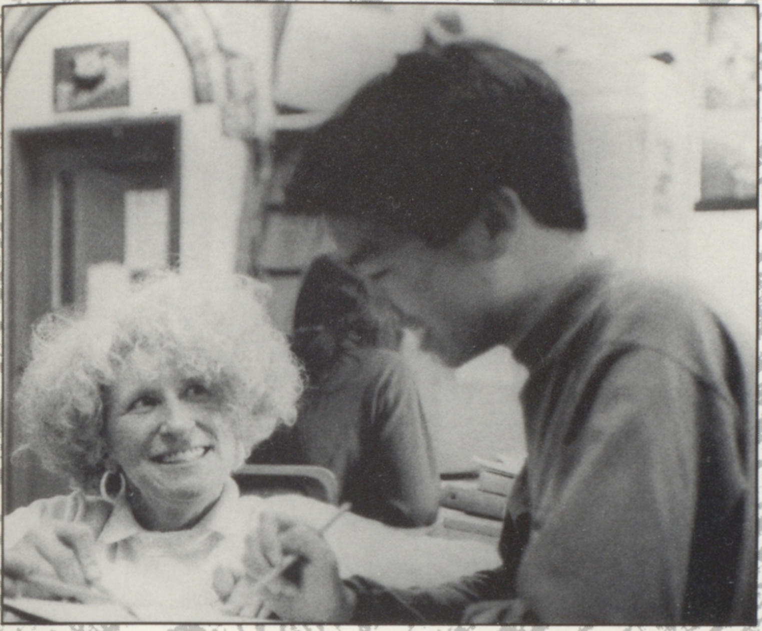


What do you want? - Leroy Bernadou stands at the podium while teaching his class. Bernadou is a Junior Class advisor.



That's the ticket! - Leroy Bernadou points to a student in approval after answering a very complex question about the construction of the leaf. Bernadou teaches Biology.

world charm



Walking through student-filled halls of the new building, I start shaking uncontrollably due to the fact that this is my first interview with someone other than one of my classmates. Having Mrs. Sally Gallagher for Algebra II made her seem to me like an all around cheerful person. My mission is to find out about how she really is.

Her dream was to become a dancer. She took dancing lessons as a child and continued during college.

"When I was in college, my mother told me that I had to become a teacher despite my taking dancing," she comments candidly. "She was the one who influenced me to become a teacher."

She considered herself a great student. Who wouldn't? She graduated number four in her class and practically got straight A's.

When she became a teacher, she was suprised to see things that she never knew existed in the school system. She took college prep courses and loved school, so she never realized that people existed who didn't like school and that there was such thing as a general class.

"In all of my classes, I liked all of the students, but once in a while, there is a bad one," she said. "I just treat them good, and I get the same treatment back."

She was the sponsor of the Class of '83, and at the Senior Assembly of that year, she was awarded with her most memorable moment.

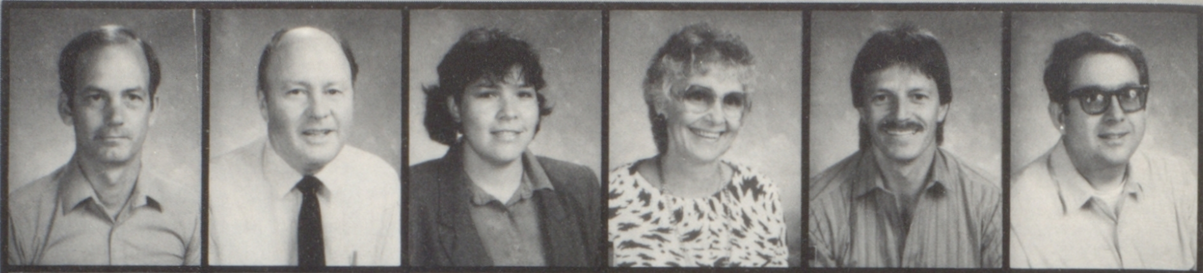
"The class that year had a lot of money, so they took some money out of the treasury and gave me and my husband a weekend in Carmel. They gave us a fancy suite, where they sent a bottle of champagne," she says smiling with great expression.

Her career has proved to be quite rewarding. Asking her if she had a chance to do it all over again, what she would do, she kids, "I would marry someone rich and not have to work ever again." She continues, "No, I would definitely become a teacher again."

I now realize that my earlier description of Mrs. Gallagher wasn't quite accurate. Not only is she a cheerful person, but she is also one of the most charming people I have ever met. *—by DeWayne Crone*

Good boy - Sally Gallagher praises Jerel Yalung after accomplishing a very difficult deed. Yalung is a very active member of the Senior Class.

Tahdah! - Sally Gallagher displays her evening attire at the Winter Ball. Gallagher is a Sophomore Class advisor.



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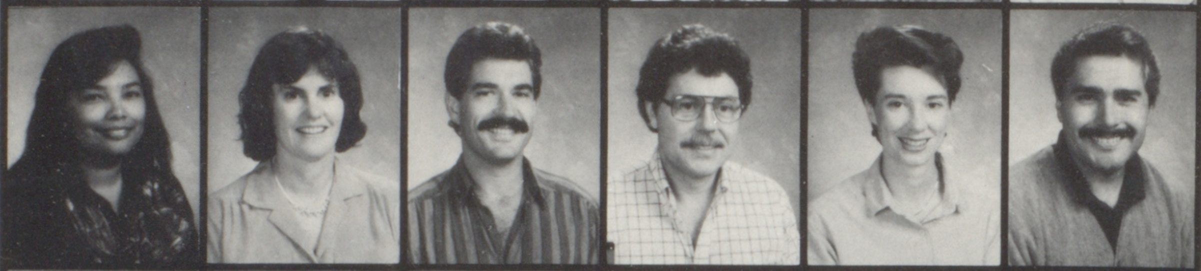

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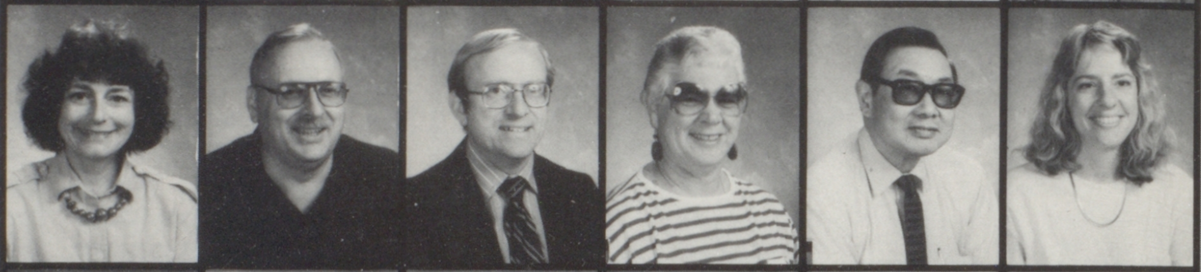

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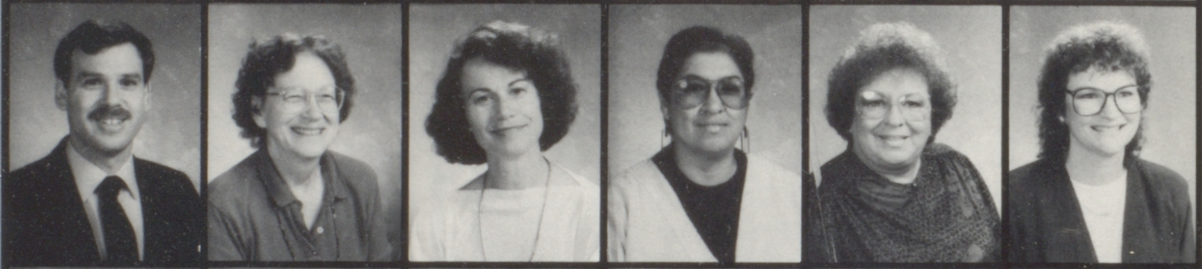

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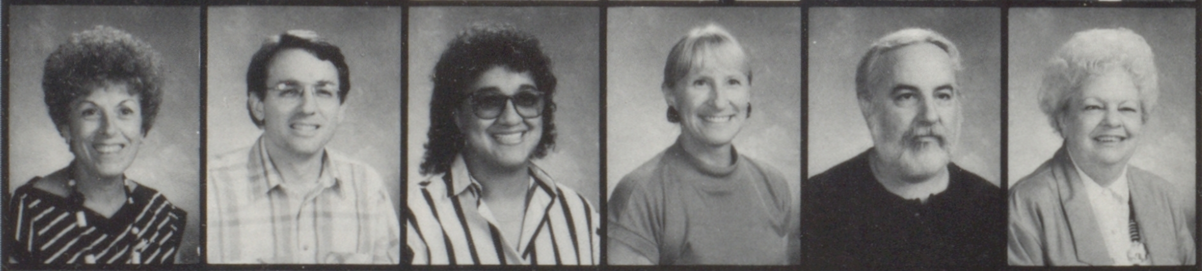

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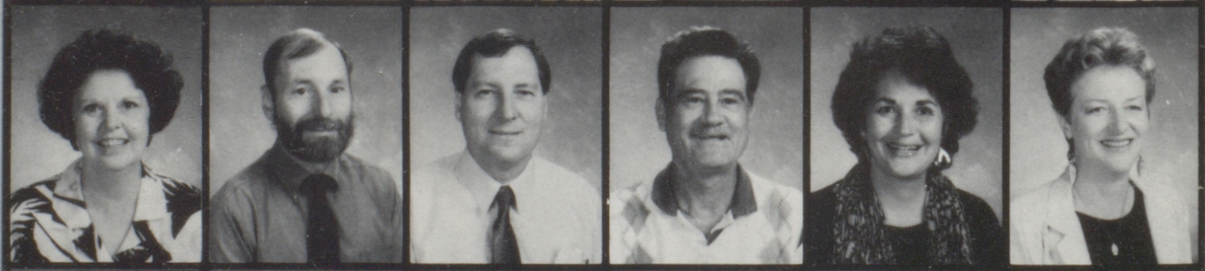

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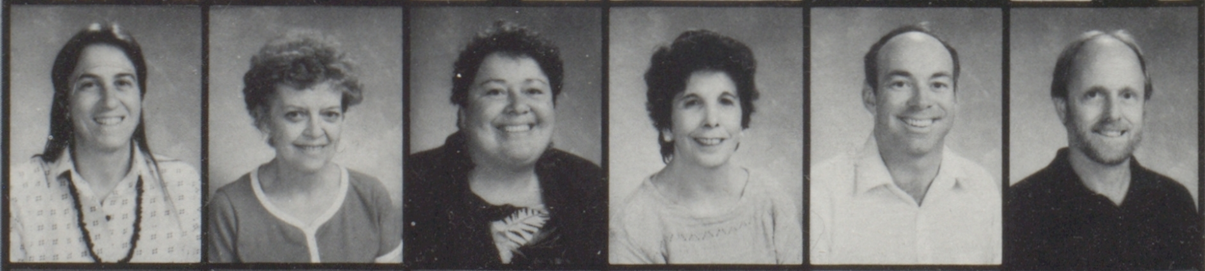

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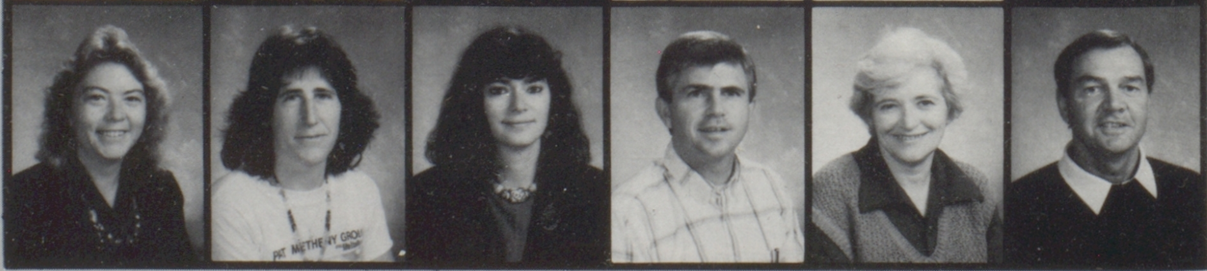

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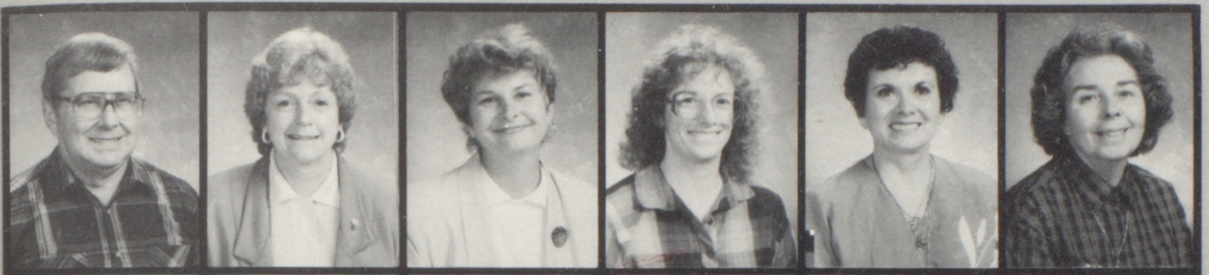

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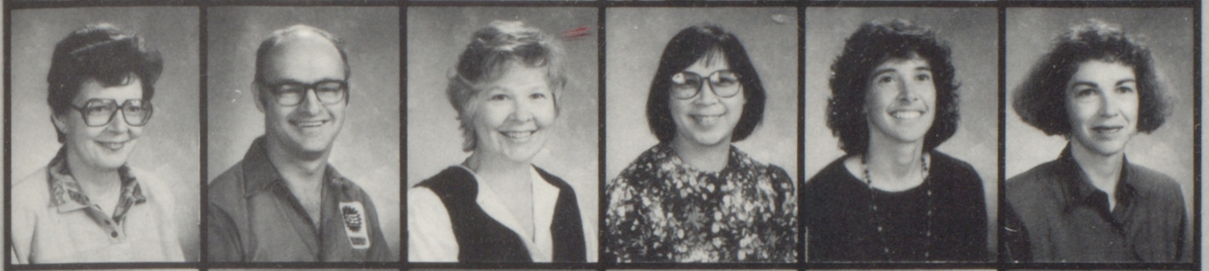

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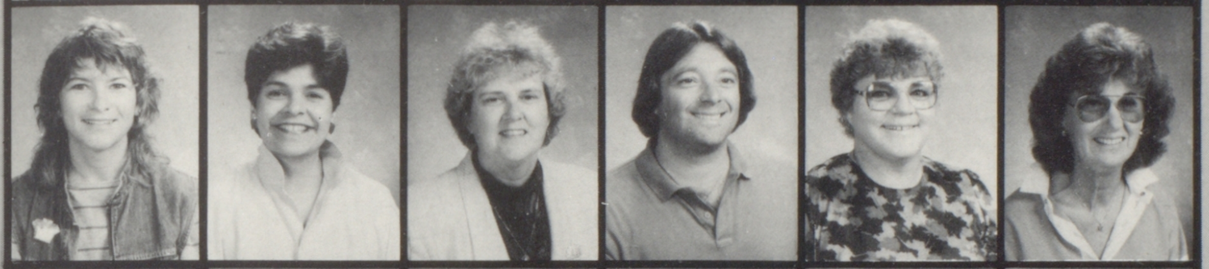

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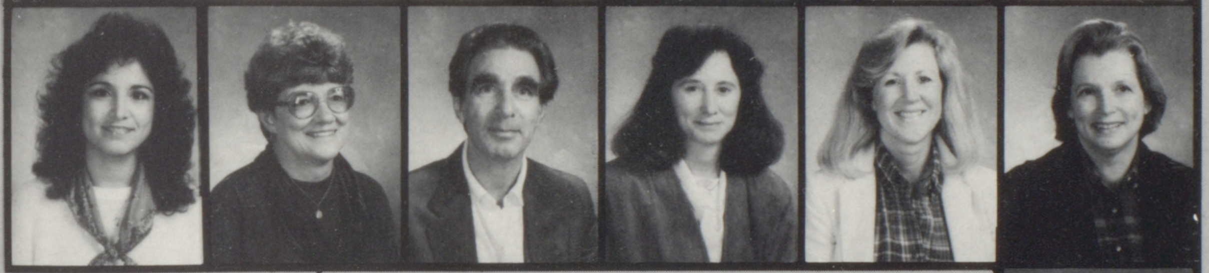

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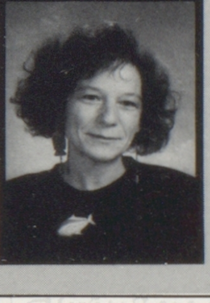

Carmel Zimmerman
English/Yearbook

English Euforia:

The subject: Mrs. Joan Brown.

Occupation: English teacher at Alameda High School.

Reason for Investigation: To find out why she is such a good teacher.

Begin Investigation: As I was walking down the hall and came to her door it was covered with a silver foil, various hats and Christmas lights. When I entered the room she was sitting at a desk drinking a diet coke. She was wearing a blue outfit. Her hair was brown with a touch of gray, showing of her true majesty.

The first question I asked her was what was her greatest moment in teaching.

"When a student discovers the power of his own mind, and the feeling of excitement and confidence that it brings," responded Brown.

The next thing that I asked her was what she thought of the students.

"They are the reason that I stay a teacher, they're energetic, enthusiastic, frustrating, and never boring," responded Brown.

She is a very enthusiastic and creative person who enjoys weaving, camping, and writing.

Conclusion of Investigation: Mrs. Joan Brown is one of a kind. Trying to copy her or her style would be next to impossible if not impossible. She and the people at Alameda High are truly lucky to have her. - *By Mark Cumming*

My lips are sealed - Joan Brown takes time out from her hard day's work. Brown advises Crow writers.

juniors

The class of 1990 embarked upon their junior year with enthusiasm and motivation. Among their goals were succeeding in the class competition, doing well in homecoming, raising money for the class, and choosing a deejay for the Junior Prom. They set out to conquer these goals, realizing it would take dedicated teamwork to accomplish them.

First on their agenda was to dominate the class competition. Whether it was by rolling a gumball with a party blower or conquering a plate full of "goo" at rallies, they showed their stuff to the onlookers gathered in the circle. With a little cheering from fellow Junior Class members, they triumphed.

Next came homecoming. The juniors were rarin' to go. Unfortunately, they were short of luck this time. They came in a third place behind the seniors and the freshmen in the traditional float competition. However, a little wet weather the night before didn't dampen the juniors' spirits. They gathered together and worked the entire evening to decorate their volcanic scene in a military garage across the street from Thompson Field.

Then, the class of 1990 accomplished another remarkable feat. They raised over one-thousand dollars for their class, all in the month of December. Many juniors lugged bags of candy all over school, selling delicious Twixes, BarNones, etc. to hungry classmates. Others bought Round Table's pizzas, of which thirty percent of the proceeds went to the AHS Junior Class. Some spirited juniors even did both! "I feel the fundraisers this year were much more effective. There was more cooperation. It seemed like more people participated, too," said Natalie Zee.

Then, to top it all off, just when we thought they had slowed down, they provided their fellow classmates, as well as student body, with live entertainment during three lunch periods. "Listening to music during lunch breaks up the monotany of school. It's a good idea to hear different deejays so we can decide who would do the best job," said Karen Fong.

The Junior Class stuck together and accomplished their goals. The first class to graduate in the 1990's somehow managed to get through the year, —a little rattled, but still intact. *—by Tia Sofatzis*

The 1988-89 Fall officers - Front row: Rene Paik, secretary; Dora Lee, treasurer; Second row: Natalie Zee, ad-board; Su Kim, adboard; Third row: Randy Pope, president; BeeJay Funk, Spirit Leader; Joe Quinto, vice president; Top: Kevin Seto, adboard.

Wild thing - Susie Profumo shows her stuff to Lynnette Dignon during the first dance of the year. Profumo and Dignon are proud members of the yearbook staff.

Let's go, hornets! - Kristin Gardner, Camilo Moraga and Mohammed Suleiman cheer while riding the junior float in the annual Homcoming Parade. Gardner is a member of the varsity pompon squad.

Junior leadership members - Front row: BeeJay Funk, Monisa Huston, and Kristin Gardner. Back: Randy Pope, Melissa Manning, Suzy Dram, and Kevin Seto.

Bring on the cheerleaders - James Wong, Ernesto Marlin, Eddie Vigil, and Don Helgeson anxiously await a dazzling performance by the cheerleaders and pom-pon squad.

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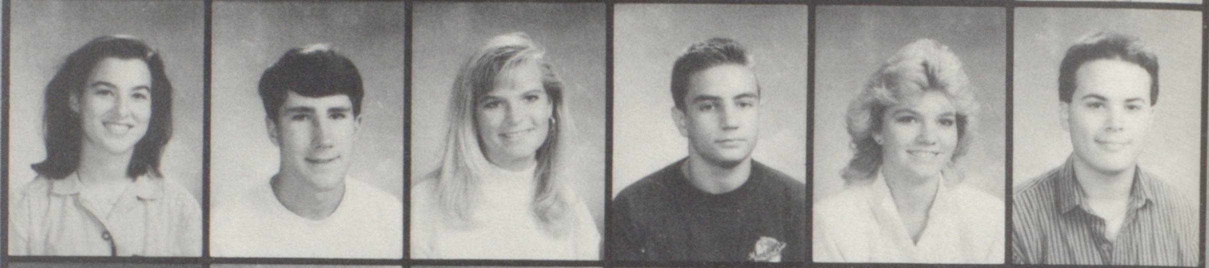

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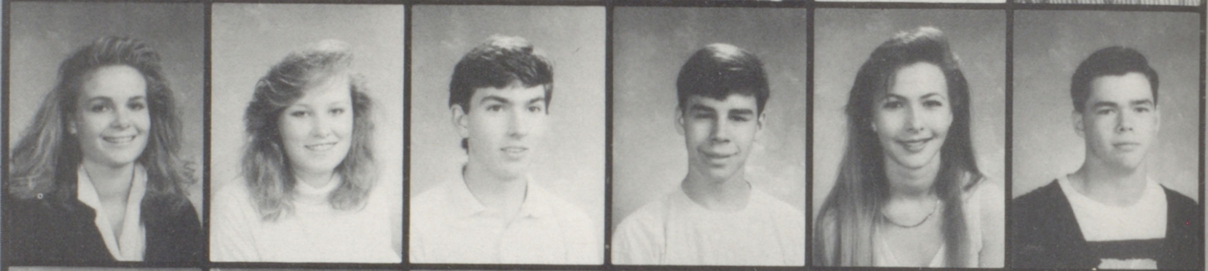

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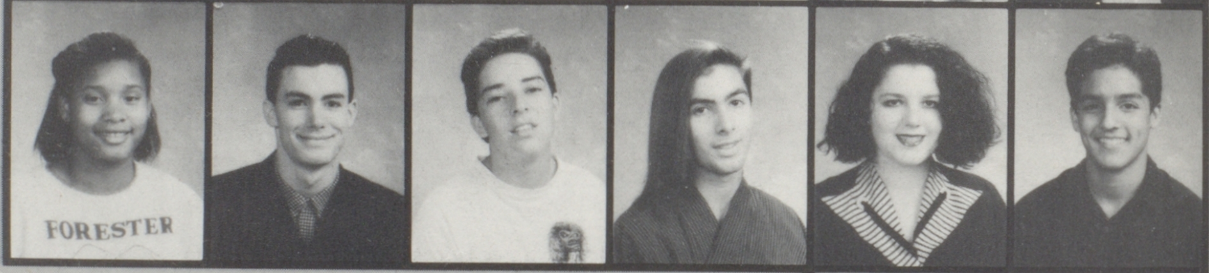

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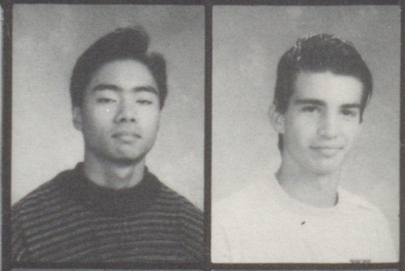

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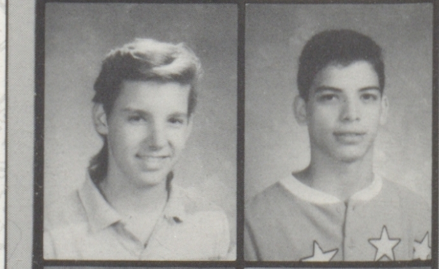

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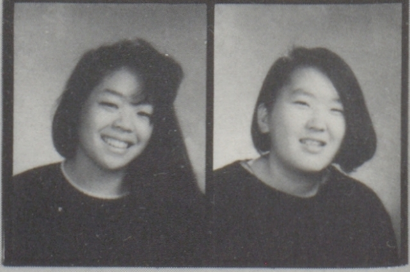

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1,2,3 . . . - Michael Wallace and Peter Illes count the cracks in the pavement while waiting in the long line to receive thier class schedules.

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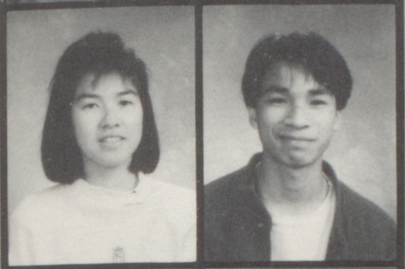

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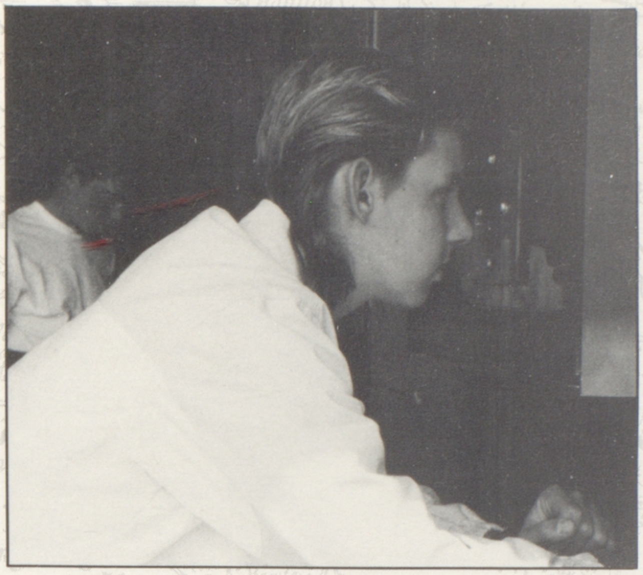

I'll have a Big Mac to go . . . - Dan Capling confuses the attendance office for McDonalds. Capling is a member of the chess club.

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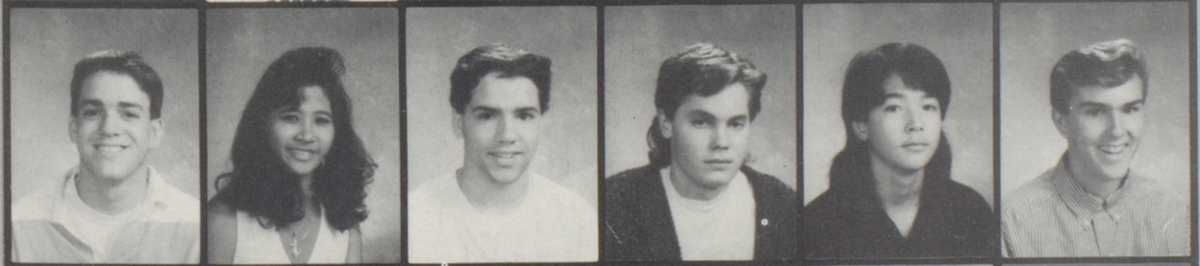

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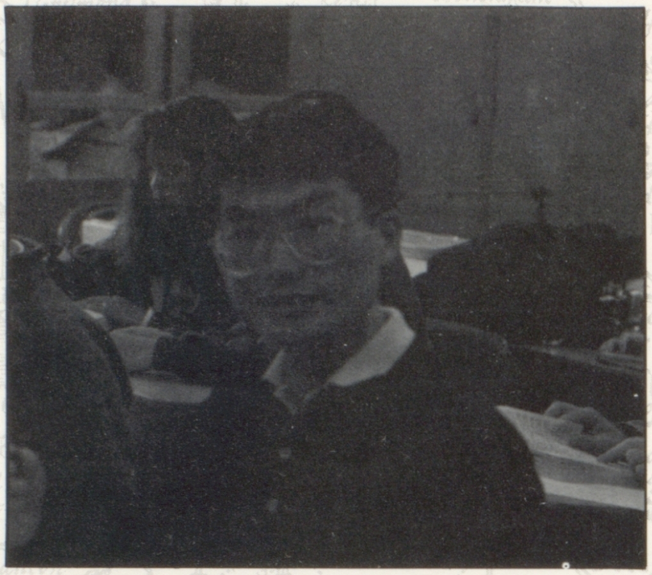

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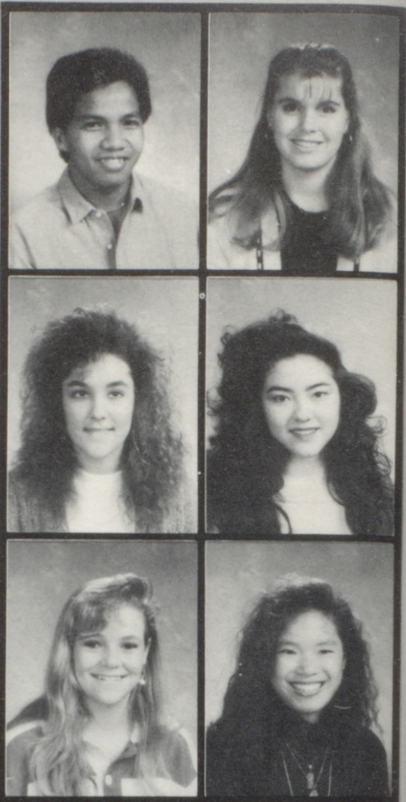

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Megan Frogley

Tyese Fulgham
BeeJay Funk
Aaron Gardner
Julie Gardner
Kristin Gardner
Kevin Gee

Gaylord Gelle
Michelle Gilchrist
Alisa Gilden
Bessie Glossenger
John Golfo
Nicole Gomes

Felix Gomez
Scott Goodchild
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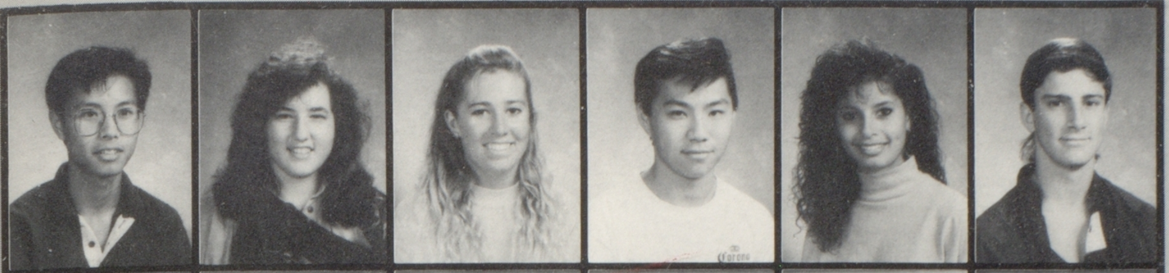

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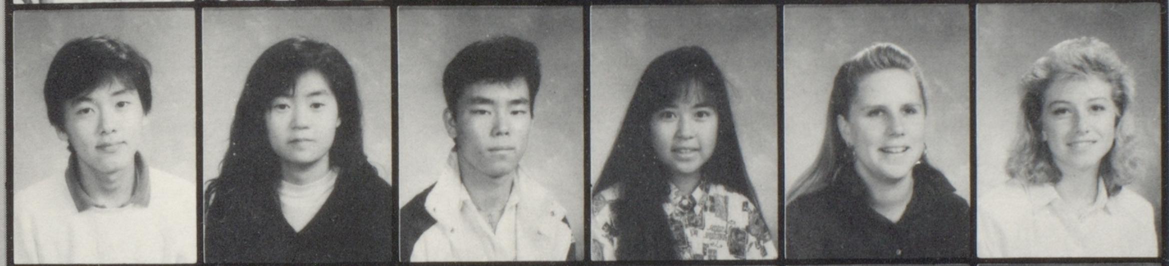

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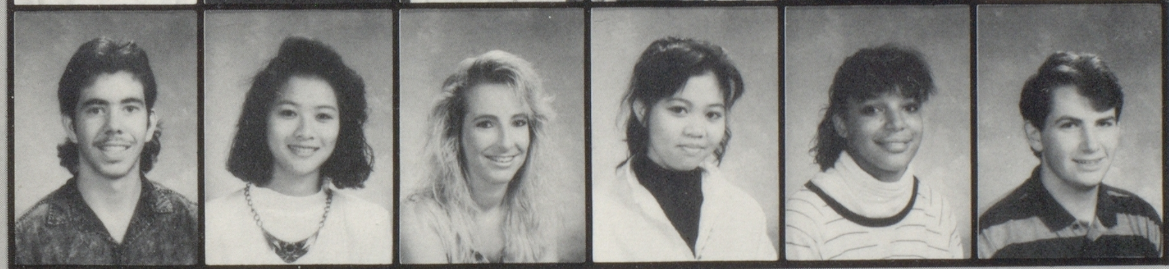

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Angelita Lagmay
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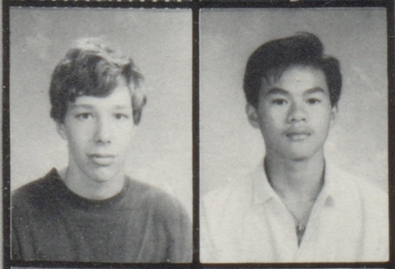

Kirby Lawton
Phu Le

Wendy Leano
Dora Lee

Who did what? . . . - Kimi Kaney and Courtney Watson listen with amazement during an intense conversation with Jonalyn Porter. Kaney and Watson are members of the women's tennis team.

Julia Lee
Julia Lee
Julie Lee
Carmen Leong
Joanne Lequieu
Lynnette Lequieu

Susan Lew
Roberta Lewis
Melissa Lillard Bray
Ayn Lindsey
Eric Lim
Michelle Lim

Donald Linville
Dennis Liquigan
Janie Lo
David Lofgren
Julie Long
Christina Lonzisero

Rachel Loui
Amy Lowther
Simon Lui
Sean Maher
Melissa Manning
Lisa Manuel

Denise Mao
Michael Mares
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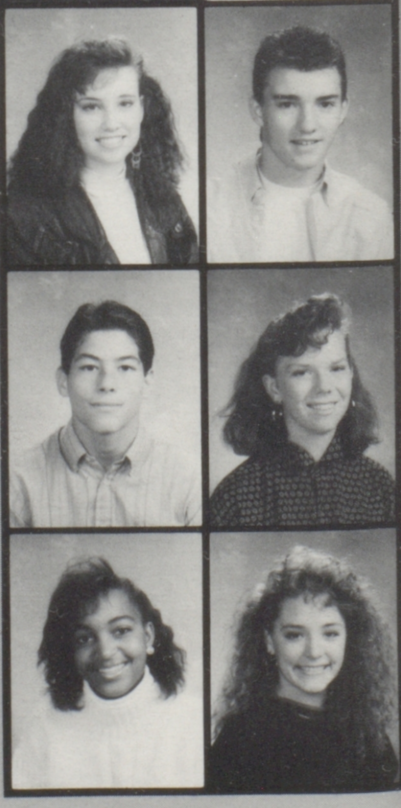
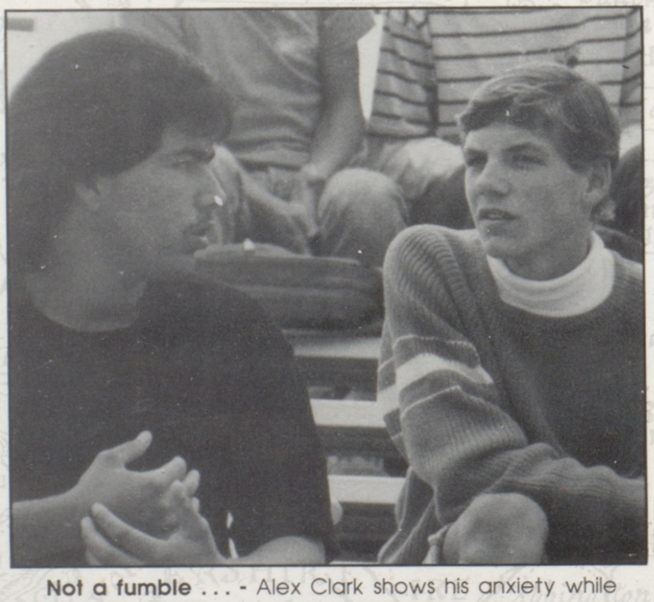
Eddie Meno
Amber Miller

Dayatra Miller
Shannon Miner

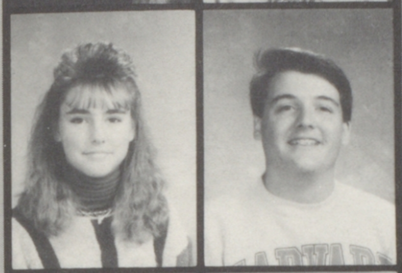




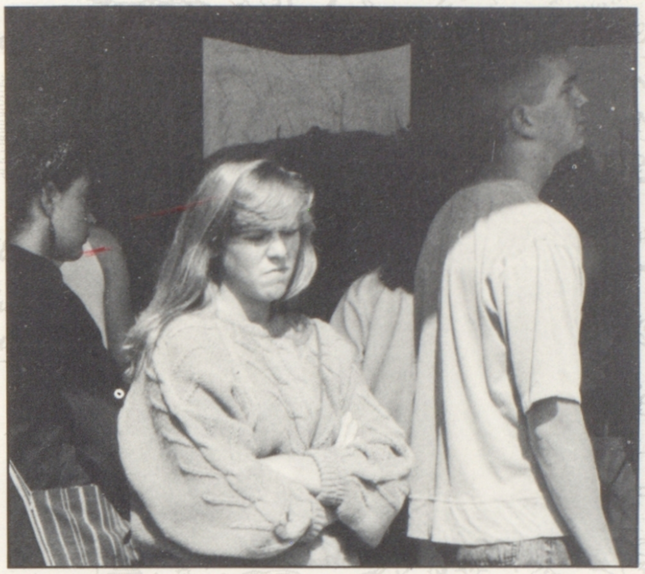
Not a fumble . . . - Alex Clark shows his anxiety while watching an exciting Hornet football game.

Camilo Moraga
Christopher Morris

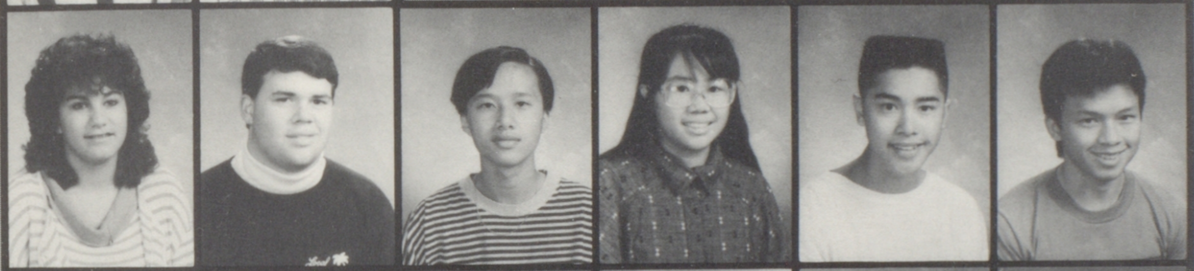
Karra Mounsey
Todd Mountain



Clover Mow
Greg Mulvany



I can't believe my luck . . . - Michelle Cook reveals her disappointment upon receiving her class schedule.



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Mae Ng
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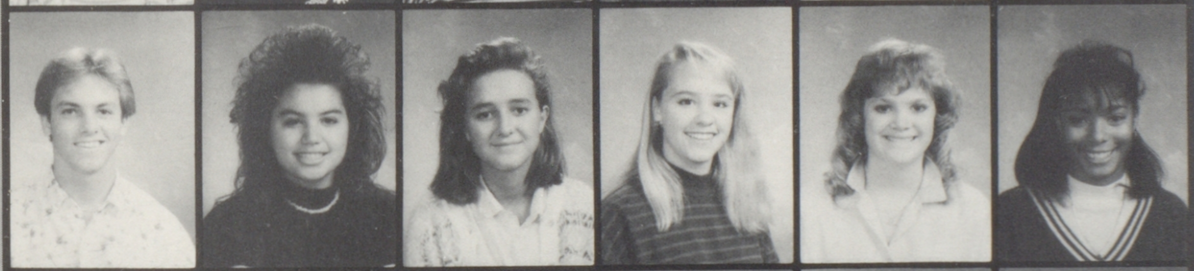
Timothy Nguyen



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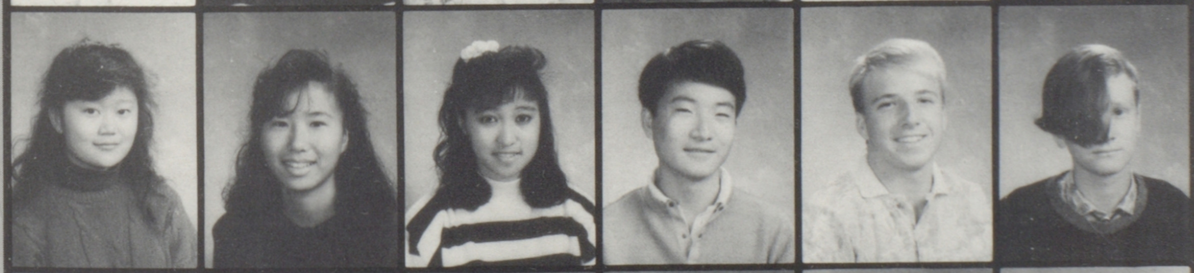
Veronica Ogaard
Suzy Oram
Christina Overbay
Deanna Pace



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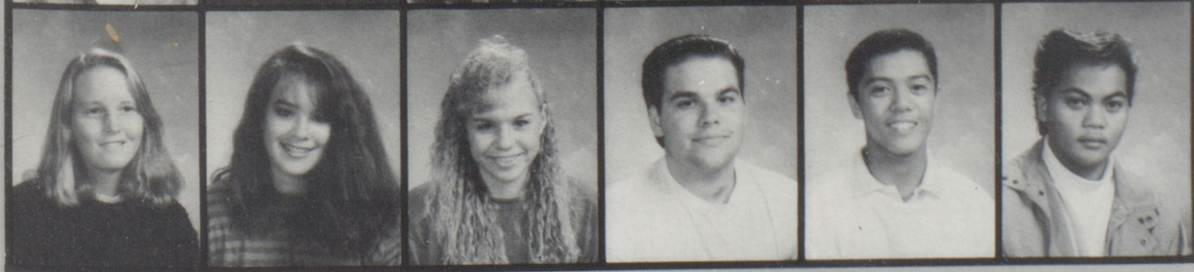

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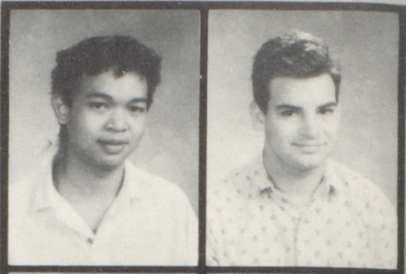

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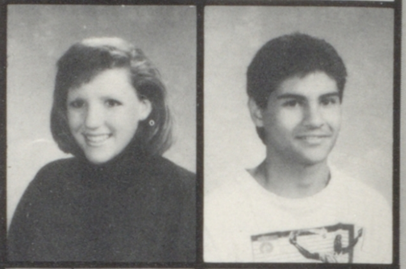
Rhonda Rayford

Karly Reed
Sergio Rehberg

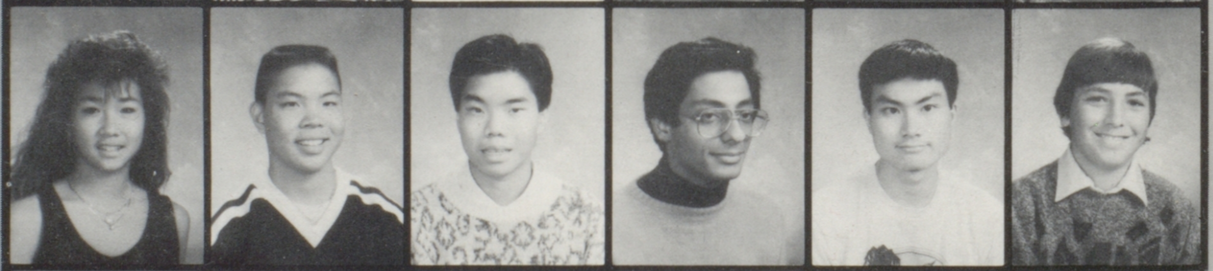


What a beautiful sunset . . . - Greg Mulvany enjoys the view from the stands at Thompson Field. Mulvany is a loyal Hornets fan.

Christopher Rich
Al Rincon
Heidi Robson
Michelle Rodgers
Sara Rolfe
Kasime Rosario

Meredith Russell
Linda Sae Jang
Eric Schroeder
Denise Schulze
Vesna Sepic
Mary Serrano

Carol Seto
Jason Seto
Kevin Seto
Hesan Shafaq
Kelvin Shum
Peter Sikora



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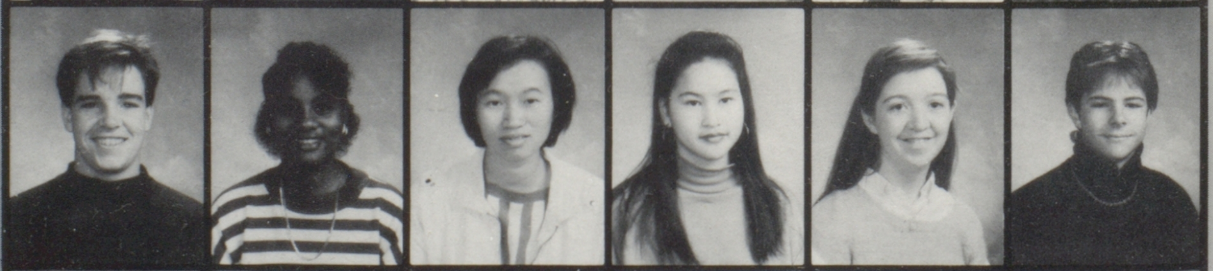
Jenny Sio
Hazel Sioteco
Alicia Sitz
Garth Smith



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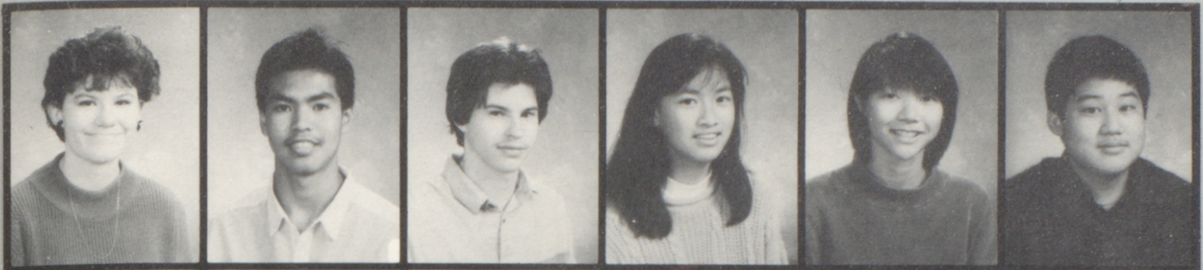

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Norman Takao

Bernadette Tesoro
Renee Thieme
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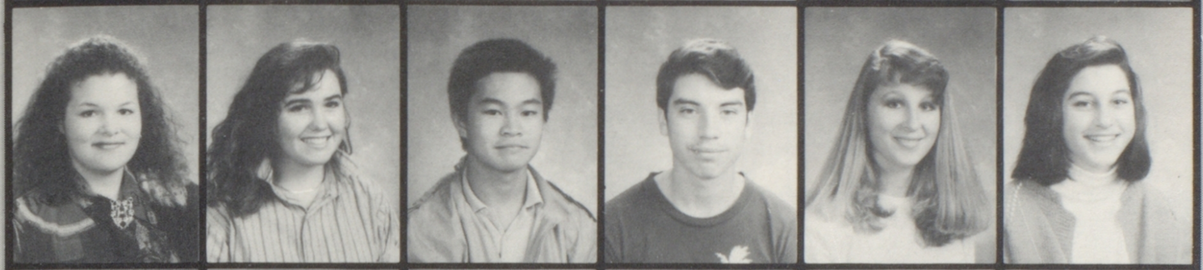
Monique Turnbow
Mila Vee



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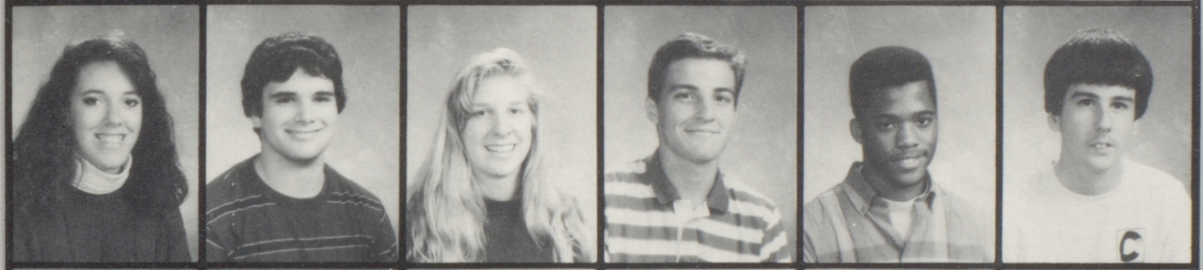
Peter Vongkhamchanh
Michael Wallace
Kari Walters
Monica Walters



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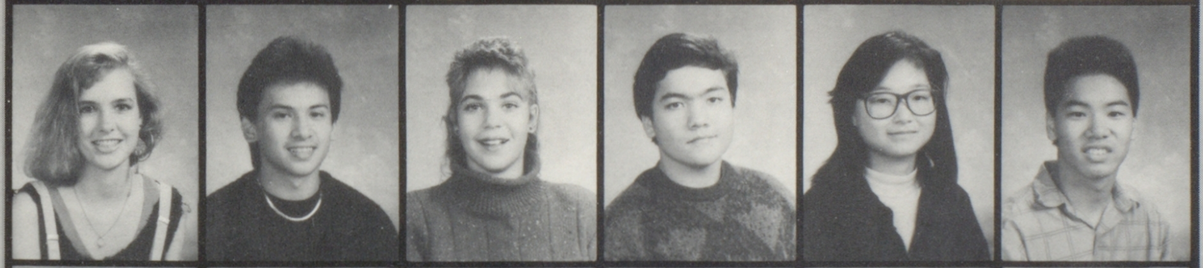
David Watts
Andrea Weber
David Weber
Jan White
Keith White



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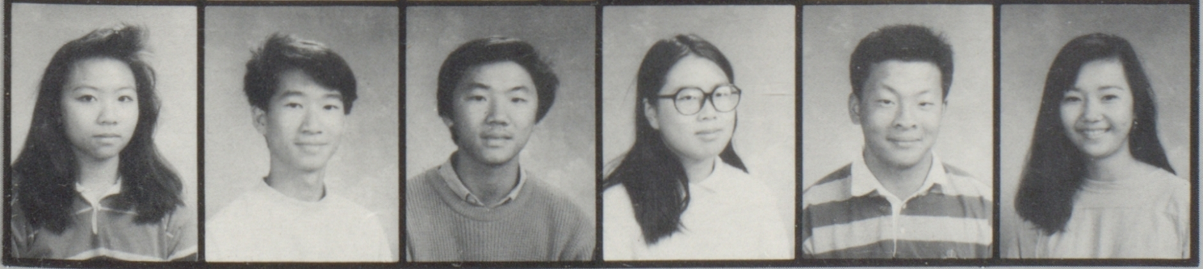
Martin Wittshirk
Connie Wong
James Wong

Mark Wong
Anita Yan
Robert Ybarra
Danielle Yee
Young-Suk Yoo
Frances Young



Lisa Young
Kevin Yu
Victor Yu
Jenny Yuen
Sam Yun
Natalie Zee

making it last

The Hyatt Regency's ballroom was ready to accept the incoming crowd right at 8 p.m.; however, only a very few couples arrived at this early hour.

One hour later, things started to liven up. Couples arrived and filled the room like water fills a sink.

As these dressed up students pranced in, they were asked how they thought the prom would be for the rest of the evening.

"Hopefully pretty fun because he paid a lot of money for the bids. We want to make it worthwhile," said Carmina Mallillin.

She had a pleasant attitude towards things, but others had different opinions.

"The dance floor is too small for this many people and it doesn't seem like the DJ's are taking everyone's requests, but it's still nice and I'm having fun," said Chris David.

When the evening came to a close, I decided that most of the people must have had a good time. What made this prom such a success depended, of course, on who you talked to.

"Seeing everyone from school in formals instead of just in school clothes was pretty neat," said Su Kim.

"Eating dinner was fun since we had all our friends together," said Phu Le.

As people started leaving the prom, one saw those who were only friends at the start of the dance walk out holding hands and those who had been a couple to begin with feeling happy to still be together, thanking each other for a nice time.—*by Veronica Armstrong*

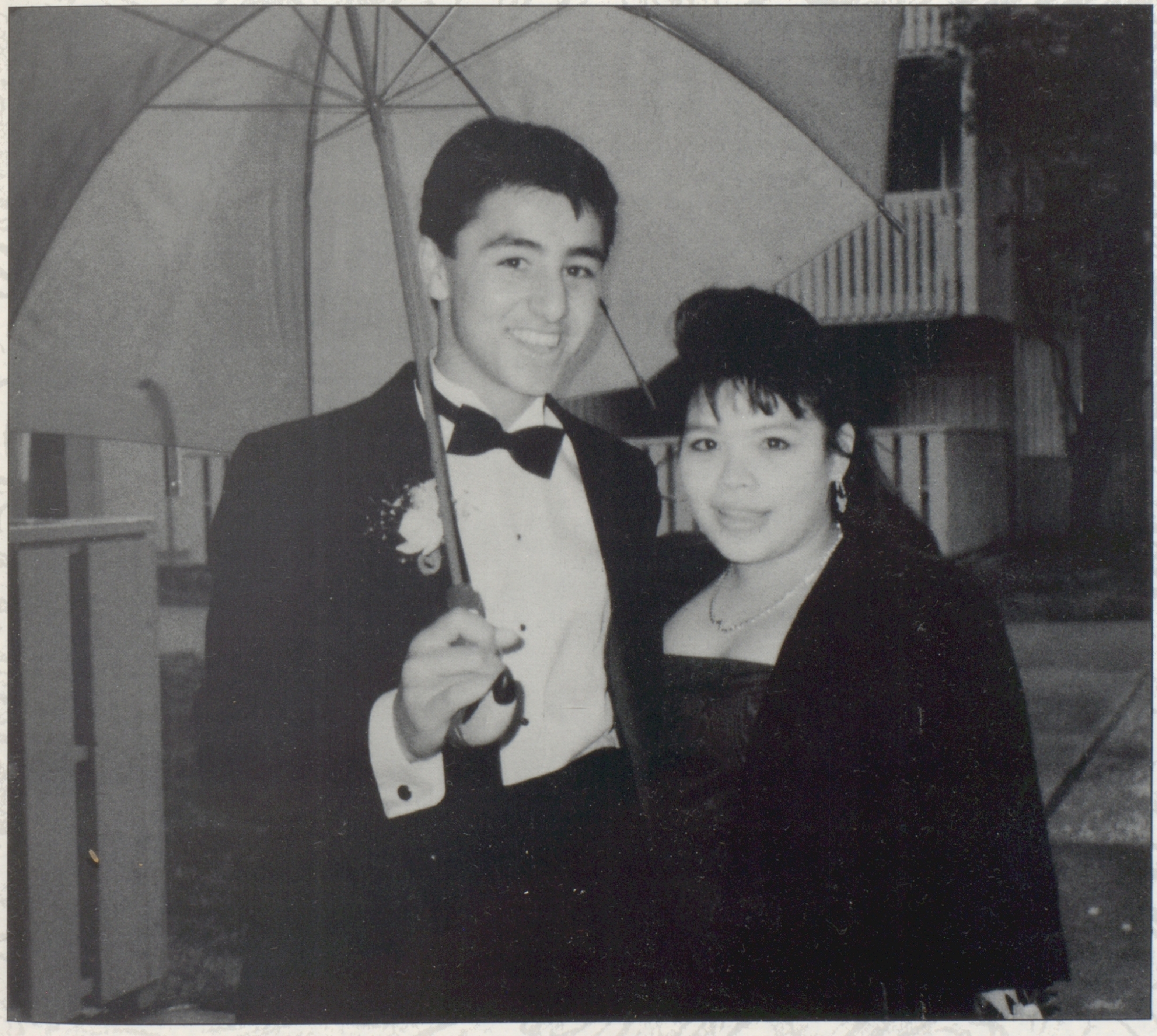
Here's to you! - Chris David, Carol Seto, Chad Bernhardt, and Michelle Micocci enjoy an evening at the prom.

Not an inch closer! - Dayatra Miller and Kevin Lynds dance the night away at the Junior Prom.

Double exposure! - Natalie Zee, Annie Ventresco, Su Kim, Thu Ta, and Dora Lee anxiously try to concentrate on both cameras while taking prom photos.

Sluuurp! - Raymond Cahambing and JinKu Chong share a drink during dinner before going to the Hyatt Regency.

Singing in the rain! - Tara Jamelo and Mohammad Suleiman hurridly smile for the camera before they pick up the rest of their friends to go to dinner.



sophomores

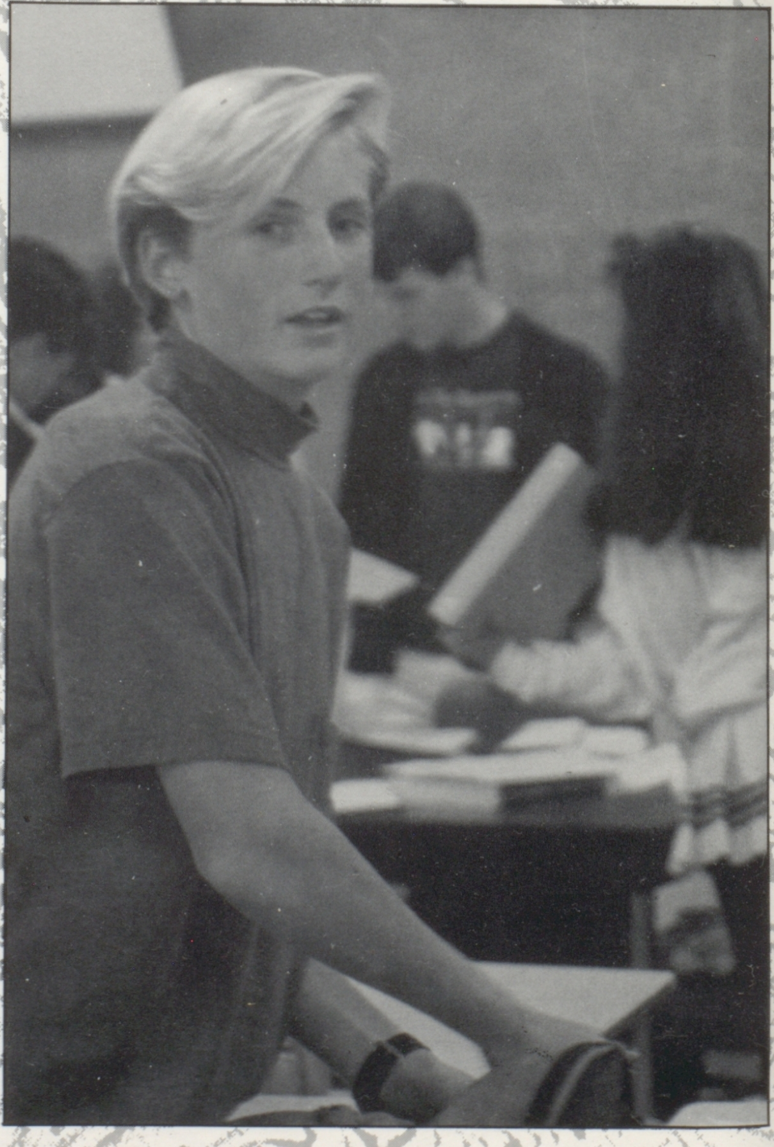
With the beginning of a new school year came an unexpected surprise. Not only was the Sophomore Class expected to meet the rigors of their second year of high school with maturity, but they were also given the opportunity to prove it. As a part of the Current Life class, sophomore students were the first class to experience the joys and sorrows of motherhood through the parenting of a baby . . . egg, of course.

For a total of five days, students, as single parents were seen around the campus carrying baskets or improvised "carrying cases" containing their little eggs inside. Though the thought of carrying an egg around might seem quite strange and embarassing, or maybe even an easy task to some, I learned, through talking to participating sophomores, that caring for an egg was more than it was cracked up to be.

Owing to the egg's delicate nature, parents were allowed to leave their eggs with egg-sitters while in dangerous classes, such as P.E., where the egg's welfare could be threatened. It was on one of these occasions that Julia Ng, mother of twins, Ariel and Adrian, left her eggs with an egg-sitter and later found out that they had died instantly as the result of being accidentally knocked over. Granted that this situation is extremely melodramatic, Julia was given the opportunity to adopt another egg which she named Marisa. Students who might have found themselves in a similar situation, got points deducted from an original set of points. But worse than this, parents whose egg's shell was found to be cracked, were consequently charged with child abuse by their teacher.

Although not all sophomores had been assigned twins, most might agree that the responsibility of one egg was as an 'egg'-cellent 'egg'-sperience.*—by Monika Chin*

Fall officers - Front row: Patricia Lin, president; Lilybell David, adboard; Daniela Micocci, historian; Mary Ann Kim, secretary. Back row: Janet Lee, treasurer; Trae Marceline, spirit leader; Jill Wootten, adboard; Lori Amaya, vice president; Linda Kim, adboard.



You caught me! - Max Isaacson confesses that his great passion for English propelled him to steal the missing textbook.

Peace - Nicole Withrow, Jill Wootten, and Michelle Gilchrist bid us fond wishes after appearing in the spirit assembly.

Spring Officers - Back row: Ely Lai, adboard; Mary Ann Kim, adboard; front row: Lilybell David, spirit leader; Linda Kim, adboard. (Not pictured): Teall Harkey, president; Josh Rugg, vice president; Janet Lee, historian; Heidi Gerhard, treasurer.

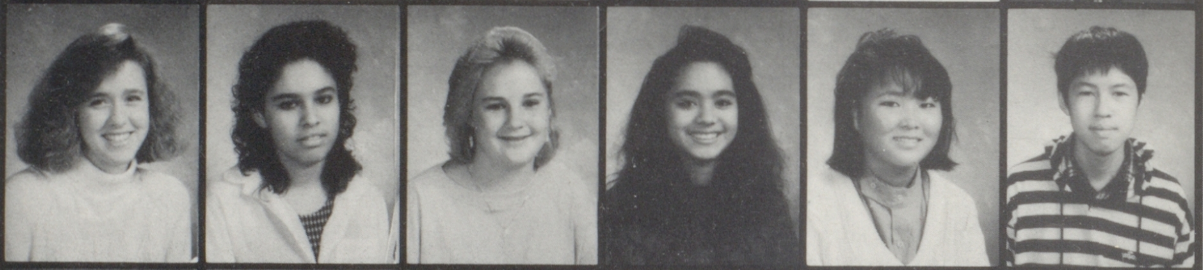
Coke is it! - Karen Gordon scans the view around her as she proudly displays the drink of her choice.

Karena Acree
Alfonso Aguilar
Lorraine Amaya
Charlena Amrine
Todd Andrew
Tara Areola

Baisy Badilla
Michelle Baker
Brian Baldi
Jenniffer Bellinger
Azar Benabou
Gabriel Benabou

Casey Boomer
Matt Bowen
Jessica Boyles
Erika Brandenberger
Todd Brick
Molly Brownson

Gwendolyn Bryant
Nelida Cabrera
Brenda Campbell
Bonnie Carino
Kyong-Mi Cha
David Chan



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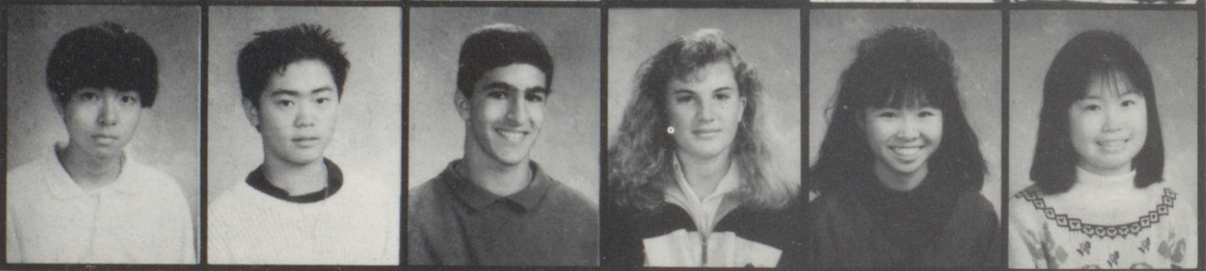
Shelly Chipman
Amy Choi
Elina Choi



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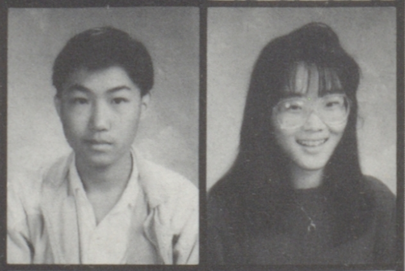

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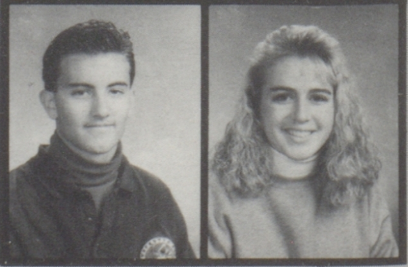
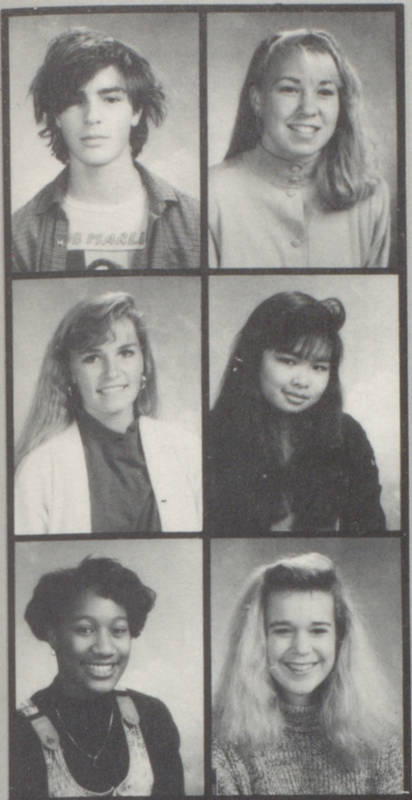
Emily Clerk

Eric Coler-Dark
Jennifer Crithfield



Would I lie to you? - Teall Harkey tries to cunningly convince Mr. Paul Bentz that he and his date, Vennicia Fong are the honored guests of the Winter Ball.



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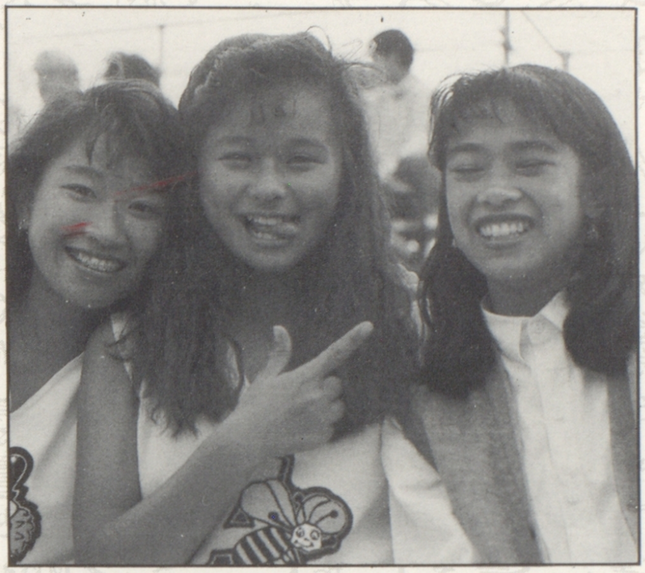
Tanya Cullen

Krista Davey
Lillybell David

D'Karla Davis
Lynnette Dignon



The three little maids are we - Patricia Lin shoots Stacey Wong with her finger while Julie Lai looks on. Lin is the Sophomore Class president.

Scott Dodds
Jenny Dow
Janene Dunkin
Michael Echevarria
Brittney Edwards
Mark Egan

America Esparza
Misty Farnan
Amy Feitelberg
Michael Folsom
Vennicia Fong
Rebecca Fraga

Tahja Fulwider
James Garcia
Jennifer Garfinkle
Denice Gast
Heidi Gerhard
Nina Ghiselli

Bobby Gingery
Michelle Gomes
Karen Gordon
Christine Grissom
Tommy Han
Teall Harkey

Brett Groom
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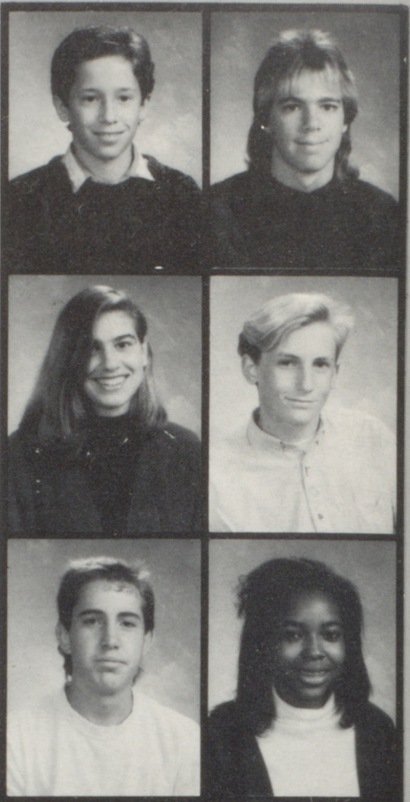
Maggie Hobson
Nanci Hogenboom

Ryan Holder
Jeromy Hoyle

Lisa Inman
Max Isaacson

James Jaber
Tiffany Jackson



Oh, I get it - Tahja Fulwider finally deciphers the horribly inextricable riddle just told by Jennifer Clark. Fulwider is a flag girl.

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Amie James
Margaret Jarvis
Don Jewell
Jennifer Jones
Benjamin Jumawan

Tamjen Kaccem
Chris Kelly
Linda Su Kim
Mary Ann Kim
Tressy King
Jon Kinsley

Tiffany Kneer
Livia Kondor
Garrett Kunath
Cony Kwan
Joseph Kwiatkowski
Ely Lai

Julie Lai
Tram Le
Gilbert Leano
Trish Leckler
Janet Lee
Sung Vun Lee

Patricia Lin
Bridget Love
Kenny Lui
Kevin Lynds
Denise Lytle
Karen Mabee

Christian Macalino
Kathleen Macalino
Mark Macalik
Charles Madsen
Melissa Magdaleno
Lee Mahan

Trae Marceline
Dawn Marr
Lisa Martin
Sean Martin
Peter Mastora
Darryl Matfin

Jen Matsuoka
Sean Mawhinney
Justin McBee
Daniela Micocci
Melissa Mina
Dan Murphy

Robin Morris
Heather Murray
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Billy Ng

Julie Ng
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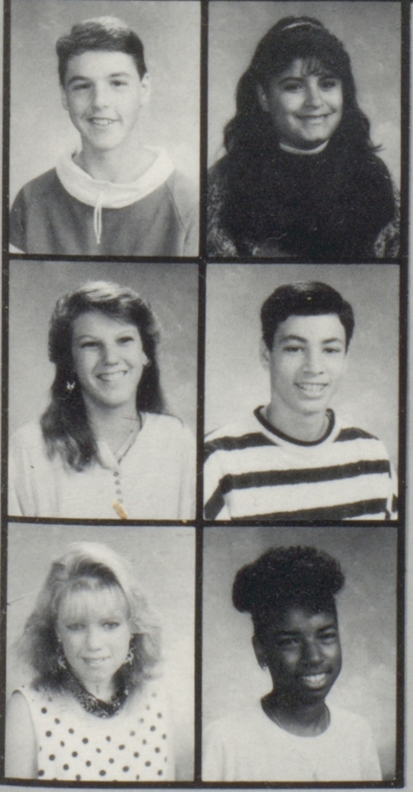
Phong Nguyen
Bridget Odom



Sean Ormond
Rose Palacio

Heather Pasley
Gustavo Perez-Zapata

Holly Perry
Stephonnedtdra Peten

And this is how you hold the ball - Evangeline Chung explains as she prepares for a killer volleyball game. Chung is on the Women's JV Volleyball team.

Katherine Peterson
Thanh Pham
Emily Phu
Eric Powers
Cherrie Marie Prado
Kimberly Pullen

Niqui Purdum
Sheraz Qutob
Jeff Rambeau
Alison Randall
Trina Ratto
Praveen Reddy

Richard Reyes
Greg Riley
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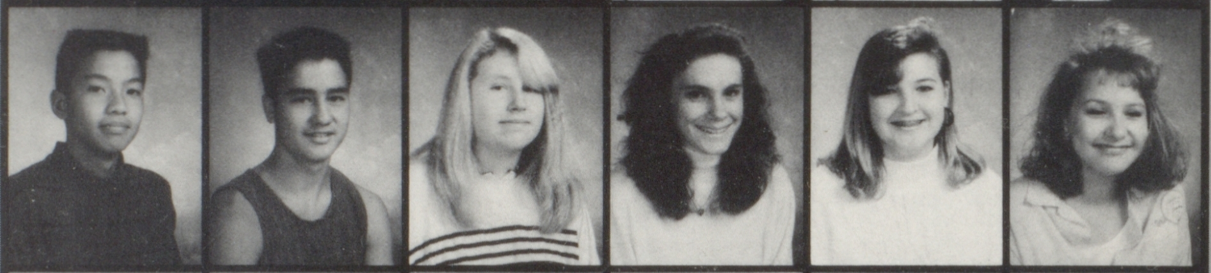
Kelly Robertson
Gina Rogers



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Joshua Rugg
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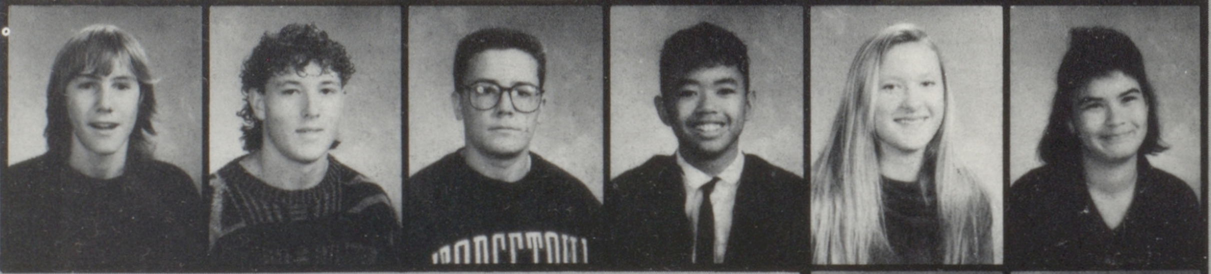
Jenny Snider



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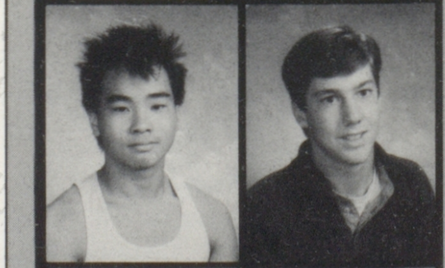
Kenneth Swain



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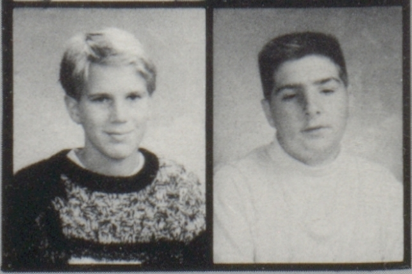
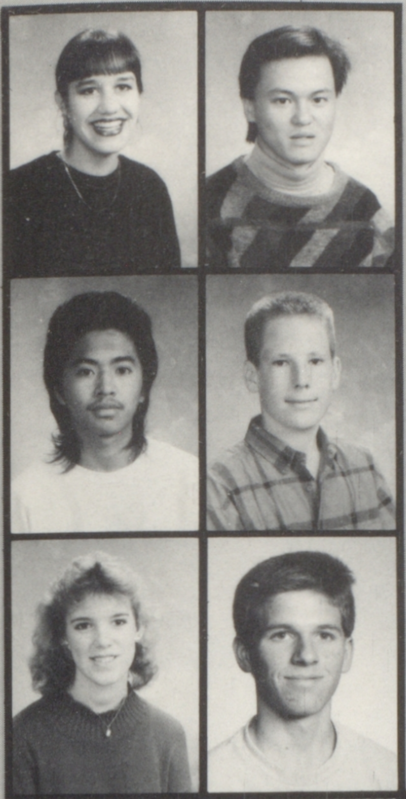


Why me?! - Chris Kelly comteplates the race ahead of him as he basks in the warmth of the sun.



May I help you? - Eric Kim reminisces over old episodes of *Gilligan's Island*.

Karen Toste
Long Tran

Rusty Trinidad
Kevin Tucker

Melissa Louise Tuttle
Mark Uridge

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Carly Walsh
Gary Walters
Kimberly Watson
Justin Watty
Robby Weber

Brenda Weigel
Micah Williams
Stacey Williams
Nicole Withrow
David Wong
Elizabeth Wong

Melissa Wong
Stacey Wong
Todd Wooard
Stacey Woolfson
Jill Wootten
Peter Wu

Thomas Yang
Todd Yeates
Sydney Yee
Frankie Yin
Young-Suk Yoo
Young Yoon

Jennifer Young
Brady Yu
Peter Zhu

winter whirl

With banners emblazoned on the walls in the halls, active sophomores were busy at work preparing for the Winter Ball on December 2nd. Between setting up the decorations, working with the professional photographer, and setting up the marriage booth, there was much to be done.

"We've been planning for over a week and a half," said Daniela Micocci, as she helped other members fill the 300 blue, white, and silver balloons. When talking with Micocci, I asked why the class changed the name of the dance from the traditional Soph-Hop to the Winter Ball. "Hopefully more people will respond," she replied.

The dance, sponsored by the Sophmore Class, was off to a very slow start at 8 p.m. Few people arrived until 9 p.m. By 10 p.m. the dance was jumping with music from the DJ, TNT.

"The music was varied so lots of people got to hear their kind of music," said Chirstine Collins after overhearing the qustion.

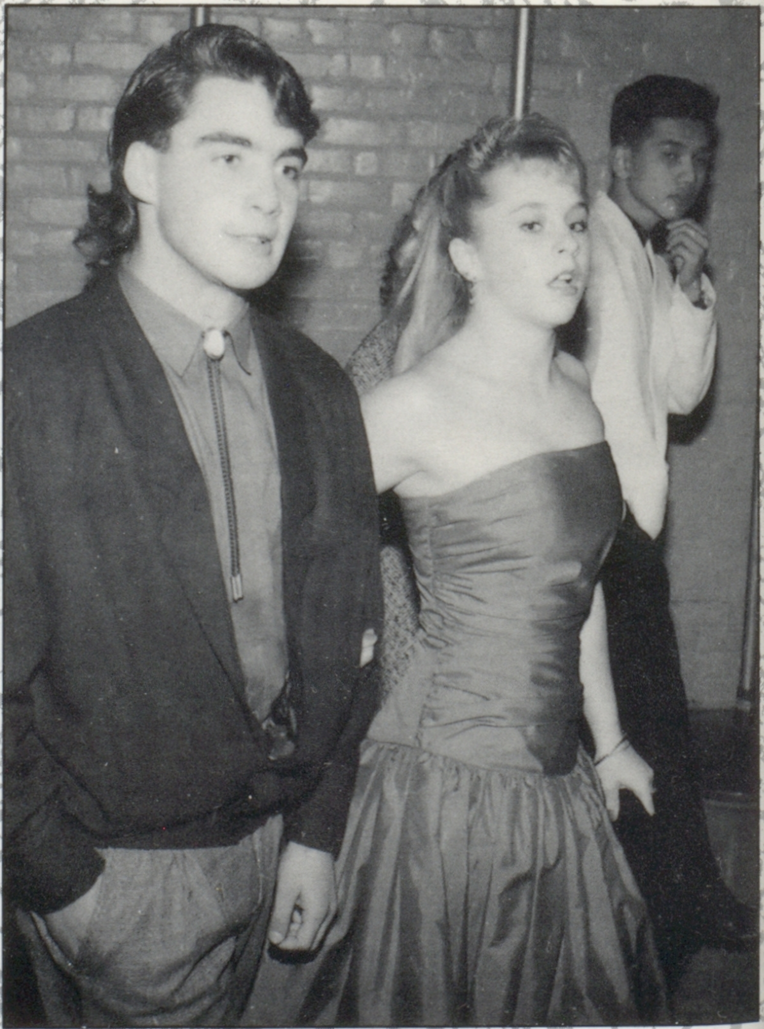
The theme was taken from the song title "Never Tear Us Apart" by INXS.

"If two people really care about each other there is no stopping them," said Brian Adams when asked what the theme meant to him. He smiled sweetly as he answered, his arms wrapped around his date, Wendy Leano.

"I didn't bring a date and I had a great time," said Heather Roach, as she danced the last slow dance of the night alone in the stands.

The following Monday banners in the main hall were torn down and another memorable night faded away. *—by Bessie Glossenger*

Sideline Spectators - Lee Corral and his date Tricia Leckler kick back and relax in the stands, while others dance.



Now darling act natural - Julie Long and her date ex-AHS student Travis Swaden enter the gym.

Don't be shy - Arie Cohen and his date enjoy a night of romance

Next slow dance, I promise - Brian Adams and Wendy Leano sit and debate whether or not to dance.

Smile now - Liza Marie David and her date Manuel Labrador enter the dance with a suprise.

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8:02 a.m.

Running late for first period World History, Irene Chin frantically hiked up the staircase of the new building. As usual, she had to carefully sneak into her desk before Mr. George noticed her tardiness. But luckily he never did. Chin prepared herself for listening to another half-hour oral report as she took her unfinished last night's Geometry homework out. Already she could tell it was going to be a long day.

9:30 a.m.

In the midst of second period, Brian Huddlestone found himself amazed by a show of lights demonstrated by Mr. Boomer in Physical Science class. Several glass tubes containing different gasses were hooked up to an electric current and each displayed a different beam of color.

"Science is fun, yet boring," explained Huddlestone. "Fun because sometimes we get to do fun things like the Physical Science Olympics." Huddlestone also found science boring because most of the time all they did was copy questions off of the board.

11:42 a.m.

Sarah Larson eagerly talked on the phone in Mr. Eliaser's office, trying to make sure the arrangements for the dance were comfirmed. Since Larson was on the dance committee in Leadership, she had to make sure there was security, a deejay, decorations, refreshments, and many other important components that were a must for a dance.

2:27 p.m.

Being an English 1 Exp student is a tough job. It involved taking lots of notes, reading a lot of books, and handling Ms. Carroll's puns. Lounging in her sixth period class, Chin anticipated the end of the school day—which was about to happen in about eighteen minutes. Finally, she could go home and watch Duck Tales or C.M.C., stay up 'till midnight doing her homework on the phone, and be late to first period tomorrow.

—by Stacey Wong

1988 Fall Officers - First row: Jennifer Chin, Katie Gannon. Second row: Sarah Larson, Vicky Bright, Jane Bordalo. Third row: Ryan Swift, Kelly Gardner, Valerie Chiappone, and Jennifer Sherratt.

Hiy-yah! - Chin Kang demonstrates his martial arts skills by executing a karate chop. Kang is a member of the cross country team.

Fire! Fire! - Students take time off from their second period class to participate in an exciting firedrill. The firedrill took place on January 31, 1989.

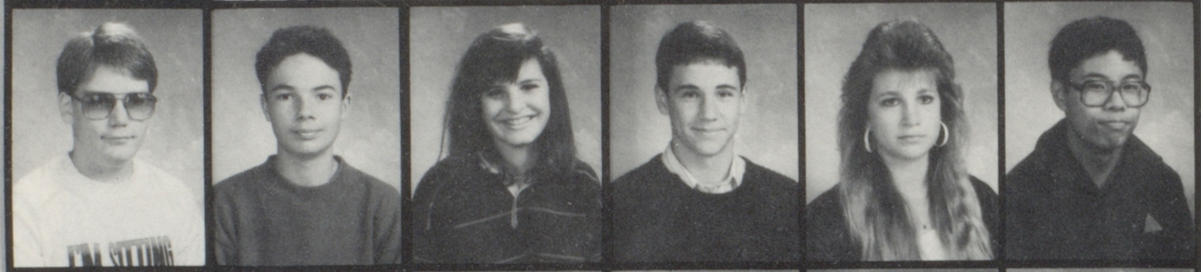
1989 Spring Officers - Front: Jennifer Chin, Sarah Larson. Back: Kelly Gardner, Valerie Chiappone, Jennifer Sherratt, Vicky Bright.

I need a new manicure.. - Vicky Bright examines her fingernails during Leadership while Jennifer Chin and Jennifer Sherratt look on. Bright is the Fall Freshmen Class Spirit Leader.

Martha Aguilera
Jory Alliger
Anthony Amaya
Eliza Amith
Brian Anderson
Laura Bacina

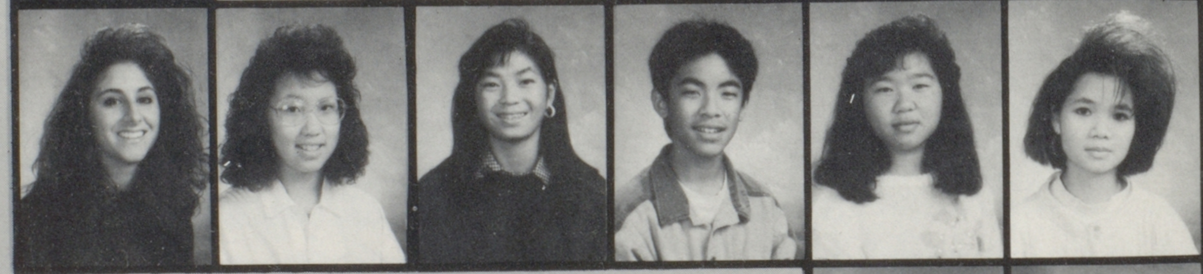
Michael Barreras
Sheryl Becker
Ofra Benabou
Kevin Berlinski
Frank Bonifacio
Jane Bordalo

Tom Boyden
Peter Breuer
Vicki Bright
Jack Brophy
Dawn Brown
Steven Buccat

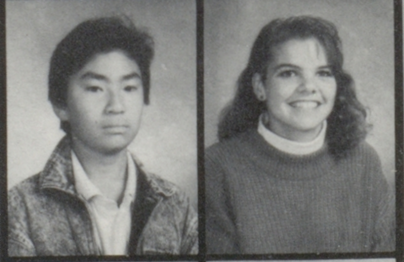


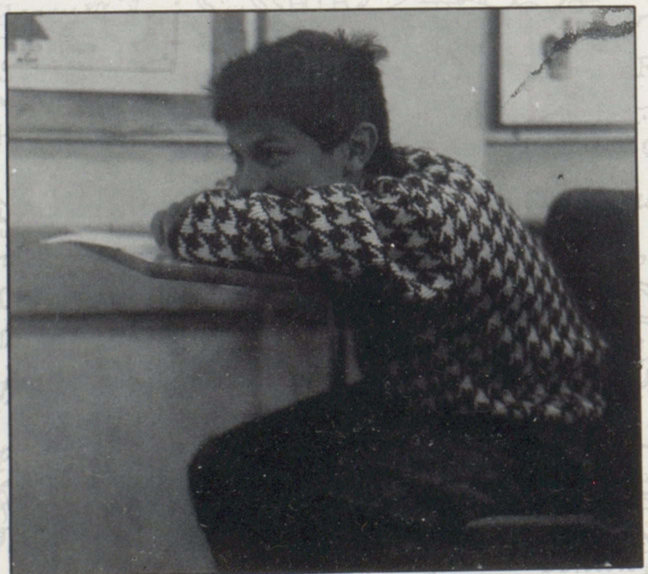
Shawn Burson
Shawn Burton
Alvin Cabrera
George Camacho
Ceci Castelblanco
John Cates

Valerie Chiappone
Irene Chin
Jennifer Chin
Kevin Chin
Mona Chin
Tiffany Chiu



Cecil Chu
Liana Clark

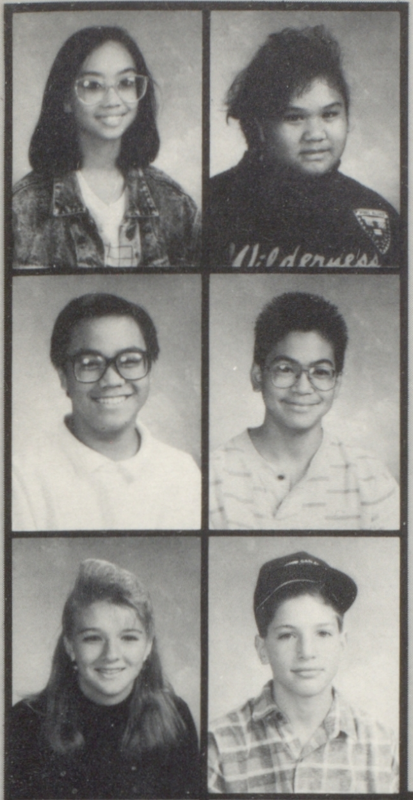




What's the secret? - Sandro Micocci slyly conceals some juicy gossip. Micocci is a member of the Freshman Football team.

Heather Colvin
Danica Connolly

Julie Conrad
Damian Contreras



Angeline Cortez
Pam Costales

David Cristobal
Carl Cruz

Tammy Cummins
Simon Cutright

Someone bring out the roast pig - Jane Bordalo and Jason Stanley enjoy a sunny day on the Freshman float. The Freshmen's super efforts won them second place in the Homecoming parade float contest.

Stewart Dalie
Savid Davis
Kenneth Decelle
Lawrence Desoto
Heidi Dillon
Elizabeth Domholt

Jennifer Draper
Tim Dubois
Amos Dupuich
Carrissa Duran
Jarrod Ehlers
Brett Ellis

Ashish Fanse
Melissa Farris
Peter Fenstermaker
Ryanne Ferrell
Danielle Finger
Kirsten Firing

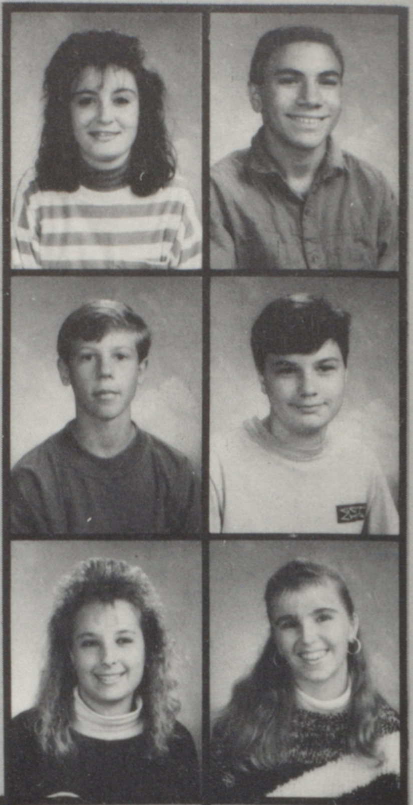
Michelle Fowler
Tracy Gama
Catherine Gannon
Ema Garay
Mirna Garcia
Susan Garcia

David Gardner
Kelley Gardner
Melissa Gast
Sara Geier
Grant Gingery
Valerie Glover

Dawn Gregory
Dan Guajardo

Greg Gurman
Javad Hadizadeh

Cetiva Hallock
Jenni Halpern



All dressed up and ready to go - Sherrie Paul, Mirna Garcia, and Christine Hill enjoy a night at the Winter Ball.

Roy Hamblin
Roya Hamidi
Scott Hartwey
Chandra Haslam
Cara Hautt
Nell Hearne

Lisa Hernandez
Juston Herrick
Michelle Higley
Christine Hill
Shawn Hipol
Karen Hong

Michelle Hollis
Philip Hopkinson
Brian Huddleston
Emily Hung
Joey Jaber
Matt Janowski

Gina Jay
Diana Judge
Chin Kang
Shannon Kellar
Jennifer Kennedy
Vid Viewlich

John Kim
Richard Kim
Jin-Hee Kim
Kendra Kimbrough
Laura Kinsey
Maureen Kleven

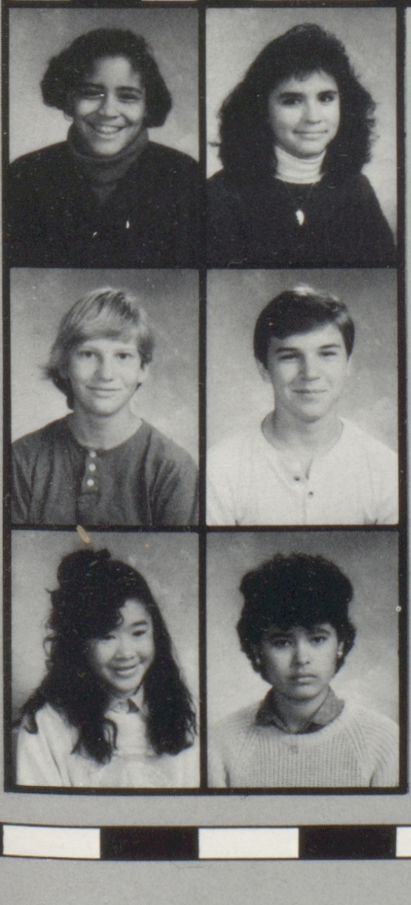
Susan Kohler
Anton Lacap
Cyndi Lam
Angela Lane
Sarah Larsen
Amy Lee

Selina Lee
Carla Lei
Bree Lemoine
Steve Long
Albert Loui
Justin Louis

Lorie Lucas
Kathy Lui
Loretta Lujan
Sampaguita Lynch
Peggy Mack
Jenny Mahan

Nicole Major
Kiran Makam
Clara Malecki
John Mathieson
Chris Meerkatz
Matt Mendes

Aileen Mercado
Sandro Micocci
Jeanie Mitchell
Billy Morris
Perry Monroe
Jacob Moore



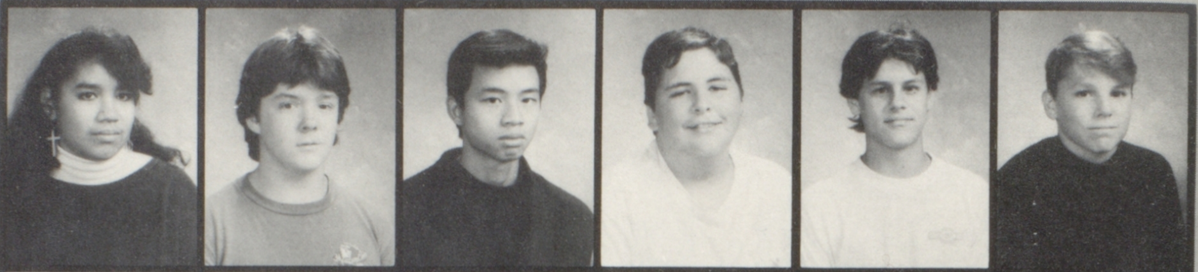
Erika Moore
Catherine Morales

Dana Moudry
Briann Murphyras

Marni Nakazawa
Francis Navarro

Caught up in a brainstorm - Shawn Burson intensly expresses his ideas on paper. Burson is a member of the Freshman advanced English class.

Lucy Nazareno
Christopher Nelson
Tony Nguyen
Migael Nieto
James Owens
Joel Pace



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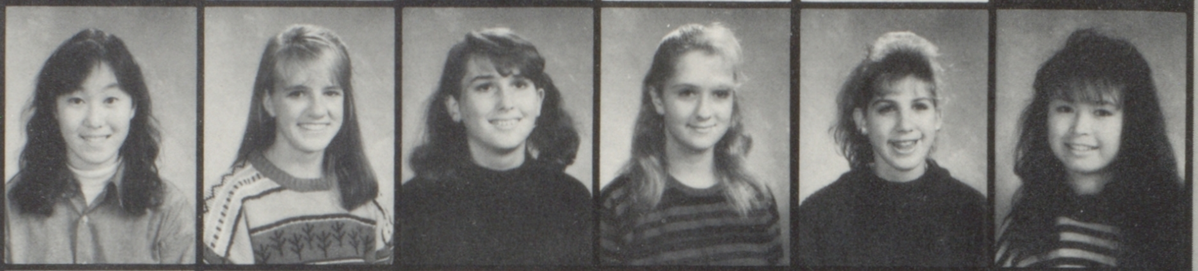
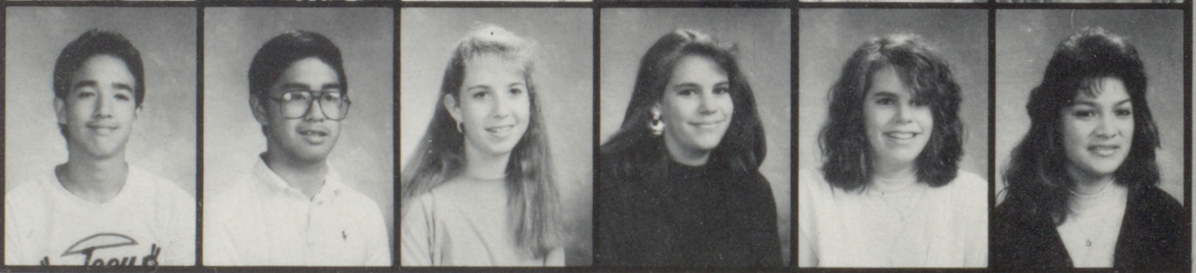
Carrie Parker
Emily Parodi
April Parten
Sherry Paul
Belinda Paulino



Wayne Paz
Lavorda Perry
Heidi Pfirrmann
Denise Porter
Heidi Powers
Carrie Qualls

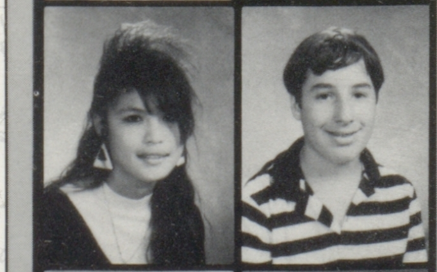
Tammy Quan
Leandro Rabuco
John Relegrino
Damion Reynolds
Ruth Rhoads
Sheila Richard

Joseph Rios
Oscar Rivero
Camie Robison
Joanna Rodgers
Nancy Rodgers
Diana Rosado

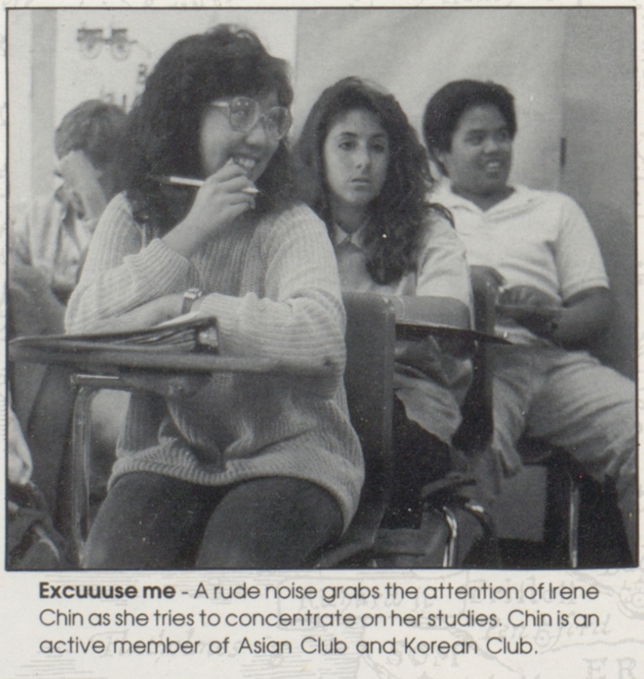


Michelle Roveda
Leigh Sacrey

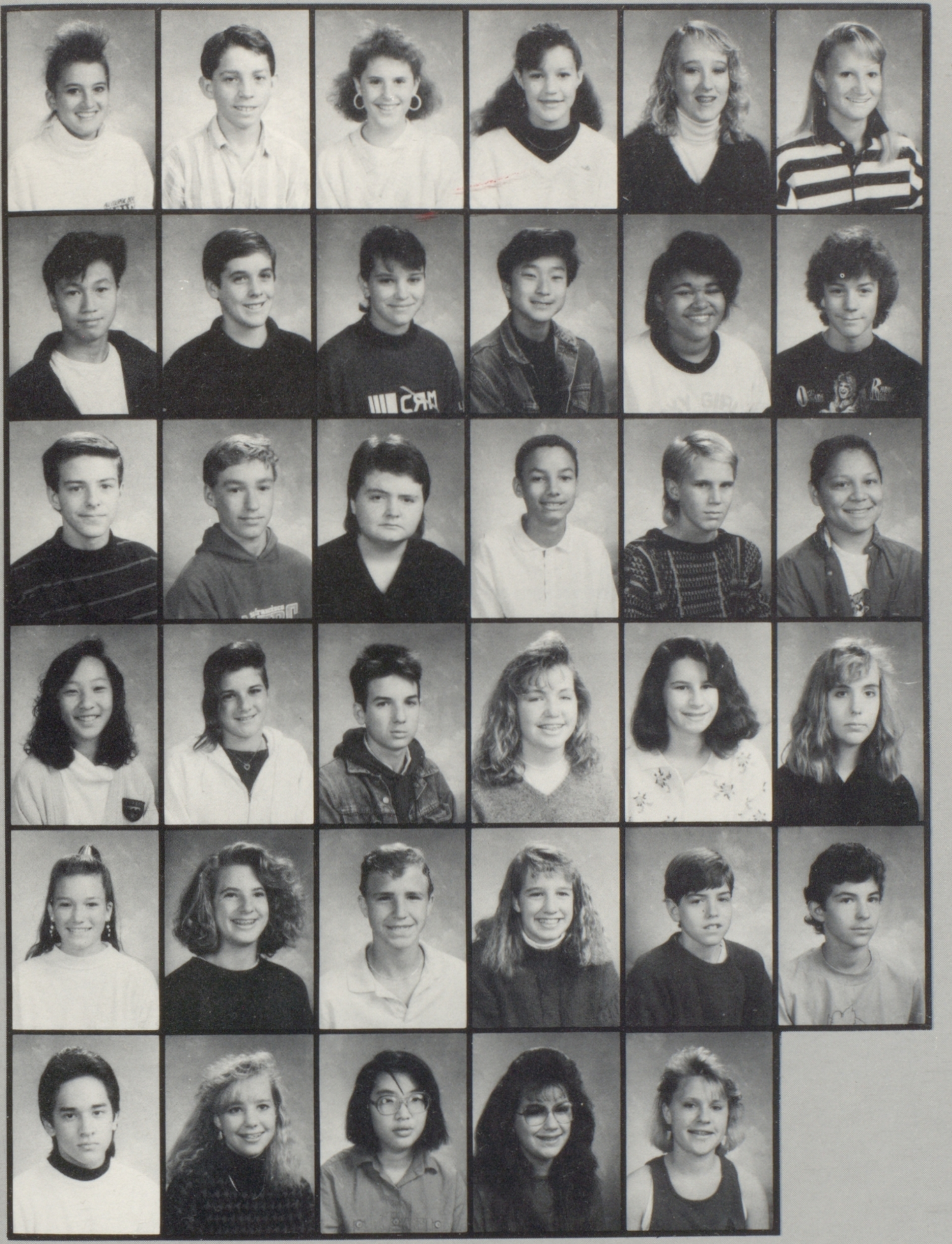
Linda Salee
Jason Sanchez



Sandy Sanchez
Carlos Santos



Excuuuse me - A rude noise grabs the attention of Irene Chin as she tries to concentrate on her studies. Chin is an active member of Asian Club and Korean Club.



Kasey Satern
Thomas Saxton
Rachel Schneider
Debra Secada
Laura Shaffer
Jennifer Sherratt

Kevin Sio
Keith Slauson
Kim Sleeman
Chae Son
Melvina Spangler
Ben Stanley

Jason Stanley
Morgan Stewart
Sean Sutherland
Dudley Svendsgaard
Ryan Swift
Joseff Tabisaura

Jamie Tamura
Bret-Leigh Thelen
Aaron Thompson
Heather Tipton
Teri Trenev
Dana Van Spyk

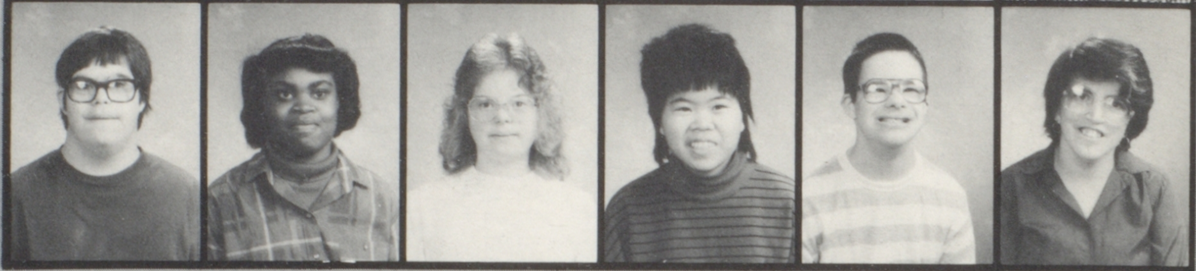
Annie Walmann
Emma Weber
Kevin Weber
Mary White
Joshua Whittington
Joshua Wilhelm

Philip Willer
Amanda Willmann
Nora Yang
Bernadette Zapata
Samantha Zimmerman

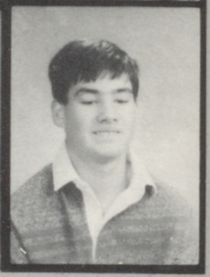
Michael Bogdanos
Heather Brannon
Jason Brecal
Michael Castro
Kieran Cooper
Jay Daley

Arthur Dansby
Bill Delos Reyes
Fernando Diaz
Anthony Eng
Jill Fry
Andrew Rufo

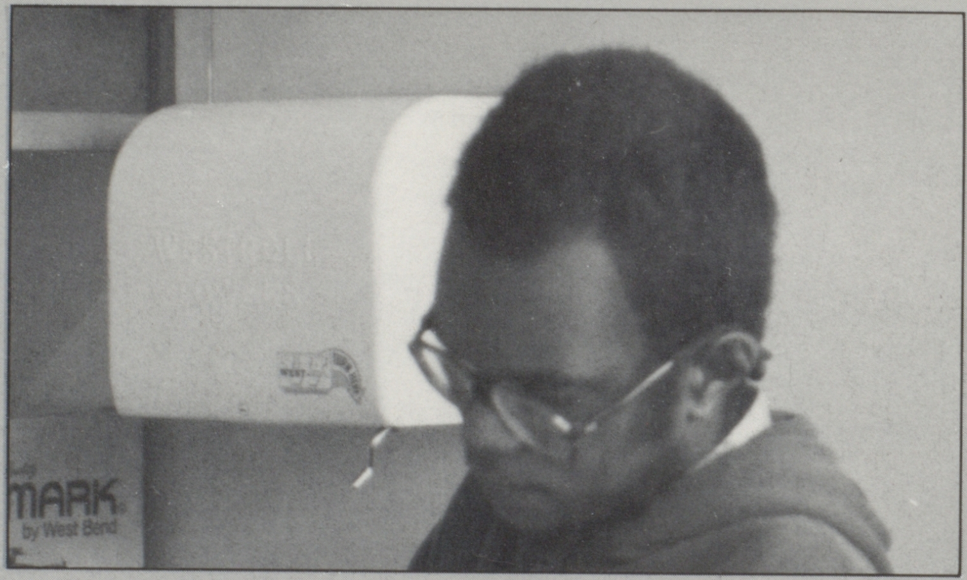
Jon Hanson
Maria James
Amy Lafata
Michelle Ma
Michael Millosovich
Adela Nabi



Tim Smith

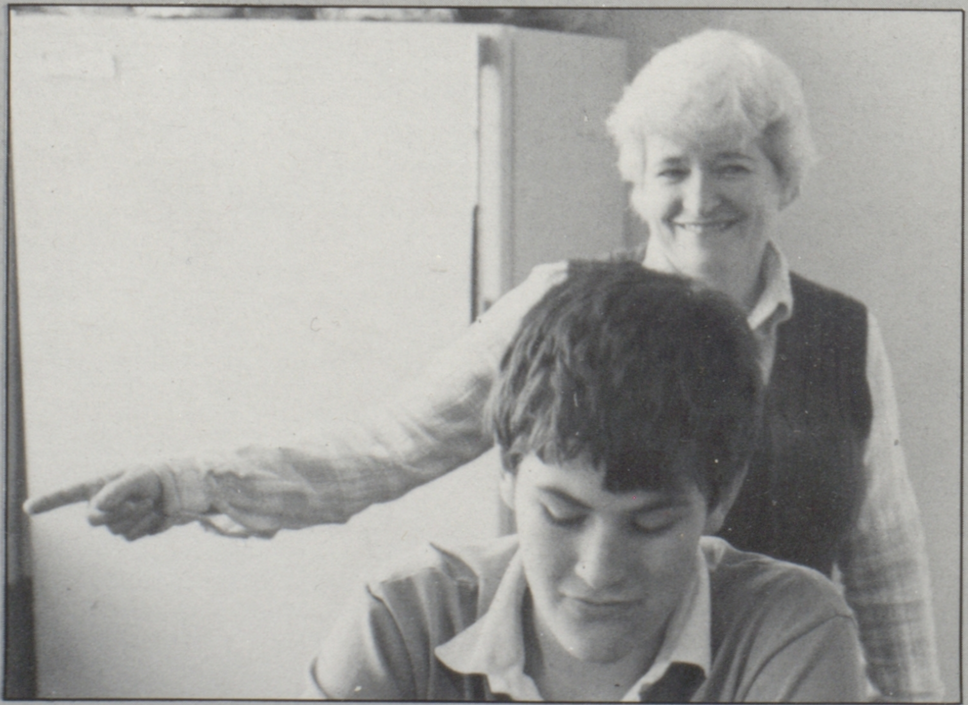


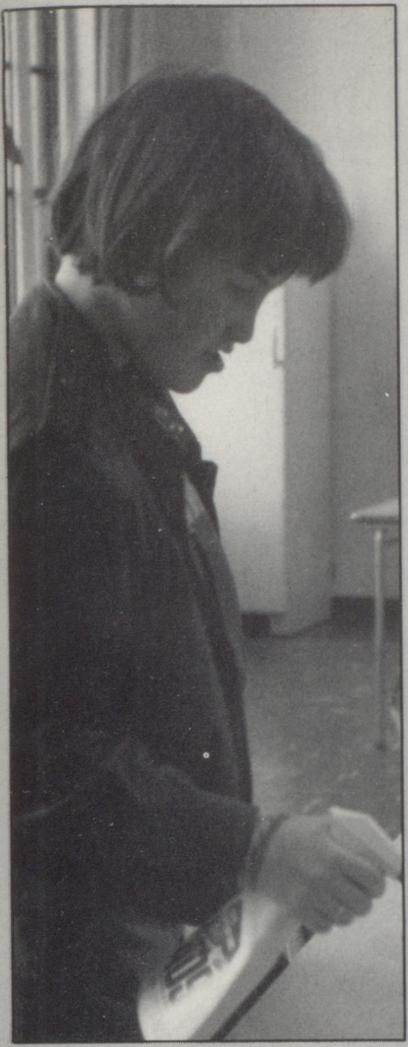
I have to get that spot . . . - Arthur Dansby makes sure he gets the whole tray dry. Dansby always makes sure he does a good job on his work.



Preparing for the dominoe effect - Jay Daley continues playing with the dominoes on his desk while Mrs. Ann Murphy is talking.

Aim, Shoot, Fire! - Kieran Cooper sprays some 409 on the table before wiping it off with the paper towels. This is an example of one of the functional living skills they do in the classroom.





When I entered the Special Education class I didn't know what to expect from the students. I was greeted by Kathryn Davy, one of the Special Education teachers. She introduced me to her students and had them gather around a table so I could ask them some questions. The first question I decided to ask was what do you like best about Alameda High School. I turned to the person on my right who happened to be Michael Bogdanos.

"I like to watch videos on the V.C.R."

Jay Daley likes to go to R.O.P. and Maria James likes to go on walks.

I asked my second question to Arthur Dansby, who was on the other side of me. When asked what his favorite movie was he replied, "I like E.T and Captain EO."

Andrew Rufo's favorite movie is, "Ghostbusters". "It's a funny movie," he added.

When Heather Brannon is not at school she likes to stay home cooking. "I cook hamburgers and fries. I'd like to work at McDonalds someday," she said.

Brannon also enjoys playing outside with her UNO cards.

Adela Nabi likes to watch football on T.V and listen to music.

As I was asking Jill Fry what she liked to do when she is not at school I was suddenly stopped by her speech therapist who said she couldn't hear. The speech therapist signed to Fry and interpreted her response for me.

"I like to eat and listen to music. I like to go on a paddle boat in the lagoon on Bay Farm," Fry signed with a big smile on her face.

The students seemed to have a great interest in baseball, basketball, and football. When I asked the students what their favorite sport was, most of the answers I recieved included baseball, basketball, and football. Adela Nabi, Michael Millosovich, and Jay Daley like football, but Daley's *favorite* sport is soccer. Bill Delosreyes favorite sport was baseball. Jon Hanson likes both baseball and All Star Wrestling. Michael Castro and Fernando Diaz like basketball.

"I like basketball. I play basketball with my brother in Oakland," said Diaz enthusiastically.

Tim Smith's plans after high school are to work.

"I want to work at Mervyns and at Nations on Webster street," replied Smith.

Anthony Eng liked a variety of different musicians.

"I like Sting, Whitney Houston, Bruce Springsteen, George Benson, Stevie Wonder and Prince," exclaimed Eng.

My final question was, if you could travel anywhere in the world where would you go and why? Jason Brecal, Kieran Cooper, and Michelle Ma all replied without any hesitation.

"Hawaii. I'm going with my mom in March. I love all the Islands," replied Brecal with excitement.

Cooper wants to go to Reno because her Grandmother lives there.

Ma said she would like to go to China. "I'd like to go to China because my family always gets to go. I'd speak Chinese."

After interviewing the Special Education class, I was moved by their candor and sincerity. I really enjoyed interviewing and getting to know the Special Education students. I want to wish all the students luck in their future.
— by Jen Matsuoka

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Lean on me - Michael Millosovich and teacher Kathryn Davy happily pose for the camera.

Need some help? - Michael Bogdanos helps clean up after celebrating a birthday party in the classroom, while Heather Brannon keeps him company.

SPANNING THE GLOBE. . .

The Acorn Journal

Ruark and Roberds: The R's Have It

Although we hoped she would stay here forever, the sudden death of Ted Anderson, devoted principal of Island High School, called on Mrs. Betty Ruark to begin her new responsibilities as acting principal at Island.

Despite Mrs. Ruark's unexpected leave, Ms. Carole Roberds, who taught for the last five years as AHS's resource specialist, made the smooth transition from her former duties to that of instructional vice principal with experience on her side.

"I like my new work very much. But during the last year I have acted as vice principal while Mr. Eliaser or Mrs. Ruark were away on work," said Ms. Roberds.

Similar to Ms. Roberds, Mrs. Ruark found her new position "challenging and exciting." "I will remember the students fondly and have enjoyed working with the teaching staff, Dr. Wheelwright, and my fellow vice principal," said Ruark. *—by Monika Chin*

I think I've got it! - Former Vice Principal Betty Ruark gets yet another bright idea. Ruark transferred to Island High School and is currently acting principal.

By the Numbers

Home Run Runaway Hotline	800-448-4663
California Missing Children Hotline	800-222-3463
Child Abuse Hotline	1-800-422-4453
Sexual Assault Line	548-0412
Narcotics Anonymous	843-3701

Up, Up and Away: Discovery Shines Through

On Thursday September 29, 1988, at 8:37 a.m. the space shuttle Discovery on pad 39-B at Kennedy Space Center in Florida, with five men and the fate of American's space program, roared brilliantly into orbit.

During their four day mission, they launched a $100,000,000 NASA Tracking and Data Relay satellite identical to the one destroyed aboard the Challenger more than 2.5 years ago.

This satellite relayed radio signals between NASA Centers in the U.S. and other satellites and permitted some ground tracking stations to be closea.

This was the twenty-sixth shuttle mission, and the seventh for Discovery. The Discovery was one of three remaining shuttles. The other two were the Atlantis and the Columbia, while a fourth was under construction. Discovery and the Atlantis were newer and somewhat lighter than Columbia, able to carry heavier cargoes.

The Discovery's first mission was launched on August 30, 1984. The shuttle rose with commander Frederick Hauck, pilot Richard Covery, and mission specialists David Himers, Mike Lounge, and George Nelson. *—by Michael J. Collier*

Plane Disasters Plague Britain

Over 300 people perished and over 400 people were injured in a pair of airline crashes over the terrain of Great Britain.

It was four days before Christmas, when a Pan American 747-100 jetliner, carrying over 230 passengers, exploded 33,000 feet over the Scottish town of Lockerbie.

A total of 259 people died as the aircraft plunged through the town of Lockerbie during their Prime Time—when the families gather in their living rooms and watch shows on television.

U.S. investigative officials confirmed that the Iranian Liberation Organization (ILO) had claimed responsibility for the sabotage of the Pan Am jet. A warning had been delivered to the FAA and to Pan Am from a representative of the ILO.

A second jetliner crashed on January 8. It had been confirmed that the crash was not a result of sabotage, but of a multi-engine failure. 44 people died and 80 were injured when a British Midlands Airways 737-400 crashed a half a mile form the East Midlands Airport.

The FAA and Boeing officials reported that the chances of having a multi-engine failure is over a million to one. But that one out of a million engine failure occurred about 100 miles north of London.

It had been later reported that the pilot may have shut down the wrong engine. *—by Dana Lamborn*

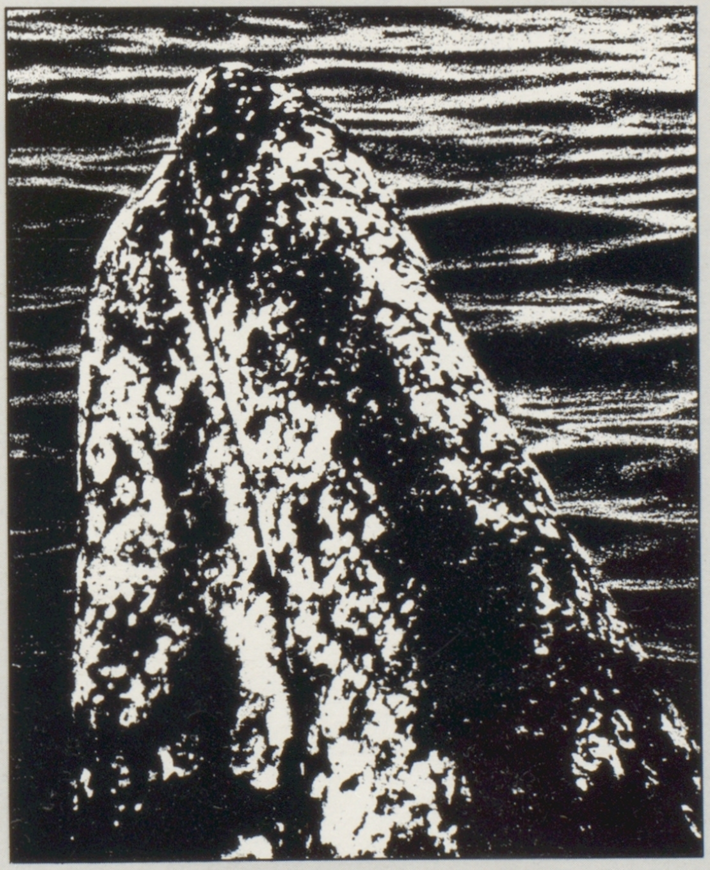
Tragedy strikes - Rescue workers strive long and hard to rescue the surviving passengers from the twisted debris. The 737-400 crashed half a mile from the runway.

A Whale of a Tale

In October of 1988, three whales were spotted trapped in the ice near Point Barrow, Alaska. Almost immediately, whale hunting Eskimos, oil company officials, and environmental activists trekked to this tiny hole in the ice where the three great beasts were surrounded by a massive ocean of ice. The rescuers had hopes of saving the battered and weakened California Grey Whales.

Throughout the world, people's hearts were touched by this tale. Televisions were tuned in awaiting news of the whales' plight. The United States and Russia set aside political disputes to join together and free the whales. Even though one of the three perished, and it wasn't certain the others survived, it seemed well worth the exorbitant amount of money for the union between nations.

Many whales perish in this manner annually, yet, they are not seen by the public. With this event, internationally publicized, it caused a great show of empathy from foreign nations, like Russia, who used their powerful barges to cut through the thick ice, thus leaving a narrow canal for the whales to escape into the Pacific Ocean. There, the whales could continue their journey south, to the warmer waters of Baja California. *—by Tia Sofatzis*



Peek-a-boo! - A California grey whale splashes its nose out of the water. The California grey whale is the same species trapped near Point Barrow, Alaska.

Running their way to success - Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers and Sean Ormond of the Alameda Hornets play integral parts in the victories of each team. Ormond contributed to the success of the Hornets against Encinal after an eight game losing streak with the Jets.

Move over Reagan, Now There's Someone Leaner: The Bush Era Begins

1988 signalled the end of an eight-year term for ex-president Ronald Reagan. Remember Reaganomics? Nancy's astrological charts? Finally, the reign of the Reaganauts ended.

With Reagan's farewell, three major candidates emerged from the polls: Jesse Jackson, Michael Dukakis, and George Bush.

Both Jackson and Dukakis presented a strong foundation for the Democratic Party. Jackson's inspiring oratory gave him excellent credentials as far as domestic appeal; however with Dukakis and Bush, Jackson was surpassed as far as political experience. This functioned as a prime factor in Jackson's loss at the democratic convention to Dukakis, Dukakis becoming the candidate for the 1988 presidential campaign.

Yet Dukakis, supporting issues such as environmental protection and the homeless, didn't score very high on the likability quotient, a mere 38% (*TIME* magazine poll) compared to Bush's 44%. Though Dukakis did win the debate, whether he was likable may have been a part in his inevitable loss at the polls.

Eventually, even with the controversial appointment of Dan Quayle as Bush's running-mate, to whom 46% of voters felt was an unfavorable move, Bush still won the election hands down. Neither Quayle nor the loss of the debate, stopped him from becoming president. But what does this hold for the future? Who knows. Just one thing—move over Reagan, now there's someone leaner.—*by Precious Costales*

Victories Across The Nation

What do Alameda High and San Francisco have in common? Winning football teams! In 1988, AHS Hornets beat the EHS Jets, and San Franciso 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals.

After an eight game losing streak to the Jets, AHS pulled out of the slump, defeating the Jets by a score of 27 to 10. For a team whose fans were bad sports, they took the loss well.

The 49ers, however, didn't win by such a large margin. Even though it took the 49ers a while to get ahead and stay ahead, they managed to fly away from Florida with the Superbowl Champion title.

The 49ers' win, compared to our win, had a lot more enthusiasm involved with it. But for Alameda, winning that big game really meant something. Even though we only had local newspaper recognition, we came away with a proud feeling of accomplishment. All year long, the Jets had plans to run us into the ground. We didn't let that get us down. The football players said to one other, "You know guys, just go out there and play your best."

And play their best they did. They tackled guys, made interceptions, and three touchdowns; all with the determination to win, and they won.—*by Nicole Sproles*

The Glory of the Games: Competition at its Finest

The competition. The glory. The Olympics.

The Olympics began nearly two thousand years ago in ancient Greece, as a tribute to Zeus, the chief god of Mount Olympus. They carried important religious significance, women were restricted from play, and the events were few.

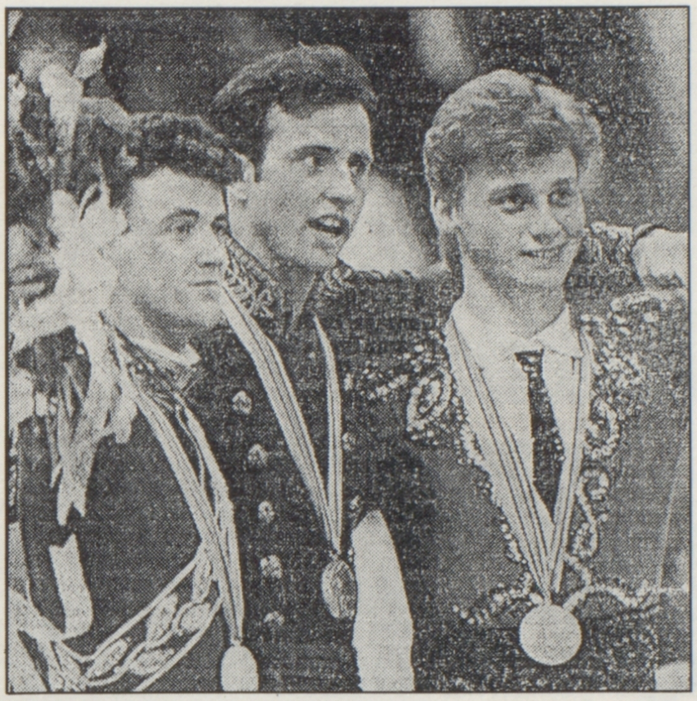
The modern Games began in 1896 in Athens, representing friendly competition between nations.

The two most publicized events of the Winter Games were the men's and women's figure-skating competitions. Brian Boitano of San Francisco, and Brian Orser of Canada, went head-to-head in the famed, "Battle of the Brians", with Boitano coming out on top and Orser claiming the silver.

The women's division yielded the "Dueling Carmens", between 1984 gold medalist Katarina Witt, of East Germany, and Debi Thomas, of the Bay Area. Both skated to the same music from the musical *Carmen*. Once again, Witt prevailed, and Thomas settled for the bronze.

The Summer Games awarded the United States quite a number of medals. Matt Biondi and Janet Evans, both of California, were king and queen of the swimming events, and sisters-in-law Florence Griffith-Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersie proved to be the two fastest women in the world.

The Olympics have gone from being an ancient tribute to the gods to a modern symbol of international peace. Whether the prize was a laurel wreath or a gold medal, everyone who participated was a winner. —*by Julia Berger*



The thrill of victory - Silver medalist Brian Orser, gold medalist Brian Boitano, and bronze medalist Viktor Petrenko pose with their symbols of success.

Too hot to handle - Invisible carbon dioxide contaminates the air, contributing to the worsening conditions of the greenhouse effect.

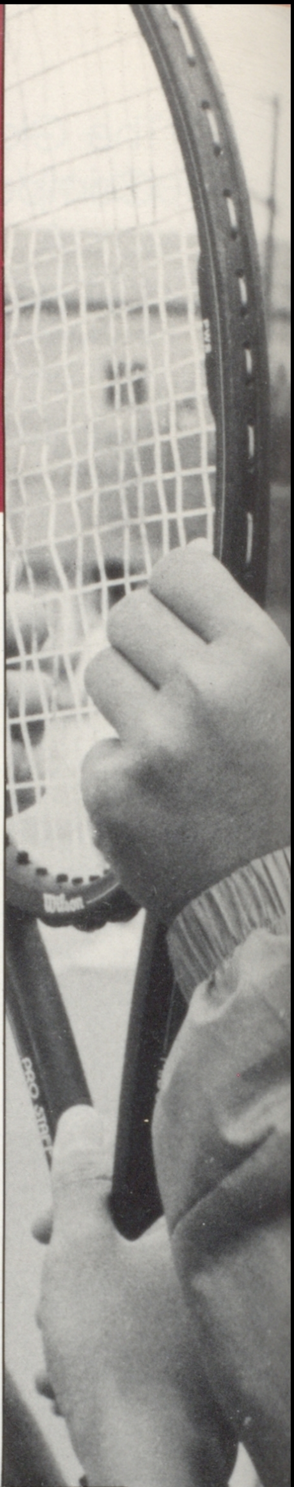
The Heat Is On: The Greenhouse Takes Its Toll

As large regions of the Earth uncontrollably continued pushing their ways to temperatures higher than ever recorded, a mass of scientists realized that the long-predicted greenhouse effect was finally upon us. The greenhouse effect is caused by our continuing emissions of heat-trapping carbon dioxide.

This summer's heat waves, droughts, floods and hurricanes *may* only be previews of what could happen with even increasing frequency if the atmosphere warms three degrees Fahrenheit to eight degrees Fahrenheit by the middle of the next century. The possible consequences are so terrifying that it is only prudent for governments to slow down the build up of carbon dioxide through preventive measures, from encouraging energy conservation to developing alternatives to fossil fuel. Among the remedies considered, one was cutting back on the coal and oil use, planting carbon dioxide absorbing trees or harnessing sea plankton that would also absorb the carbon dioxide from the air.

If all else fails, man might need to transport sulfur dioxide into our stratosphere by means of aircraft; by doing so, the sulfur dioxide would make sulfuric acid which would reflect sunlight into space, reducing the amount of solar energy heating the Earth.

If nothing else, these tactics emphasize that in order to regain control of the greenhouse effect, we need to act quickly. The more money the government spends on this issue now, means the fewer billions we will need to spend on future technological fixes later. — *by DeWayne Crone*



Wide World of Sports

Since its beginnings in anceint Greece, athletic competition has been a time-honored tradition of humankind from the start.

This tradition of friendly (and sometimes not so friendly) competition has continued at Alameda High—and for more than just a laurel wreath.

There was a sport to suit almost everyone, from classic high school football to the more contemporary waterpolo. Whether you were male or female, freshman or senior, there was a sport for you.

The athletes of AHS demonstrated an incredible understanding of the true meaning of athletics.

"When I come in last, and I've done that plenty of times, I don't even think about what place I come in. I'm just exhausted and glad that I've come in *at last*. And then the team's there to cheer everyone on so I don't feel bad at all," said Rowena Ng.

Coming in last, or losing a game would encourage the athletes to analyze their actions so that they would do better the next time.

"I am really encouraged to do better when we lose because then we think of revenge and we work a little harder to get better," said Chris Wong.

Winning was a different story. All those hours of practice after school had been put to good use.

"It's a great feeling when you win, especially if it's a big game. You feel so accomplished, like all the practice and hard work was worth it," said Sarah Hawkinson.

A big part of participating in athletics was the opportunity to work with other people as part of a team. Without this basic unit, most sporting events would not be possible. A team is there to encourage you when you do bad, and to cheer you on when you do good.

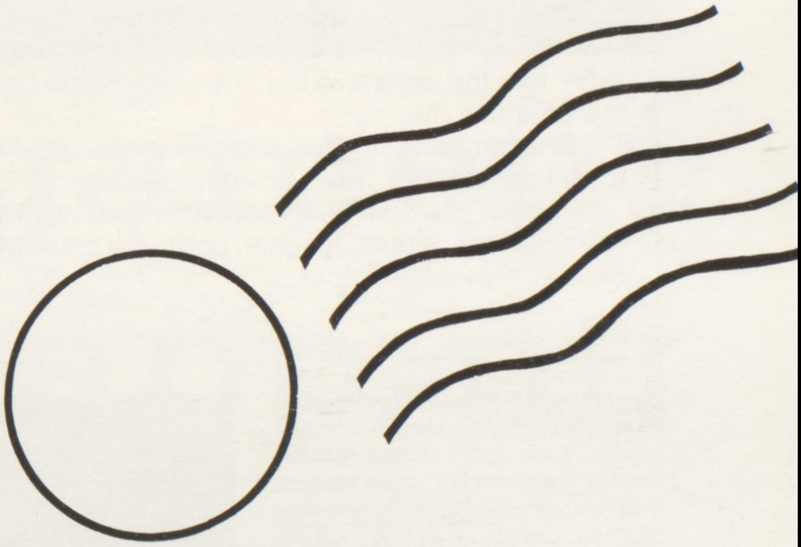
"I like being part of a team because there is a certain sense of closeness among the players. Like "all for one, and one for all"," said Hawkinson.

Lastly, athletics not only look good on your transcript, but they're also a great way to get some exercise.

"Athletics are important because you're dealing with the whole individual. You're setting a goal for yourself, and you're trying to achieve that goal both emotionally and physically," said Mr. Dave Fairfield, coach of the Men's and Women's Tennis Teams.—*by Julia Berger*

Right on! - Nancy Fernandez cheers on teammate Trish Leckler. Both are members of the AHS Varsity Volleyball Team.

Hut one, hut four thousand, three hundred twenty-six . . . - Frank Gonzales runs onto the playing field to start the game. Gonzales is on the Freshman Football Team.



Is this thing strung right? - David Young checks the strings on his tennis racquet. Young will graduate this year.

Bone Breaking Frosh Football

This year began scholastically and physically, with the physical start coming from sports. One of the first teams to begin playing was frosh football.

I spoke to a few of the frosh players and they led me to believe that they were meaner and tougher than last year's team.

"My father was excited about it, but my mother wasn't that excited. After a while, though, she gave me her support and was positive about my playing football," said Jason Stanley.

Some players had other reasons for joining the team.

"I joined the football team because my parents wanted me to stay out of trouble," said Grant Gingery. Apparently Gingery's parents were right because he did very well on the field.

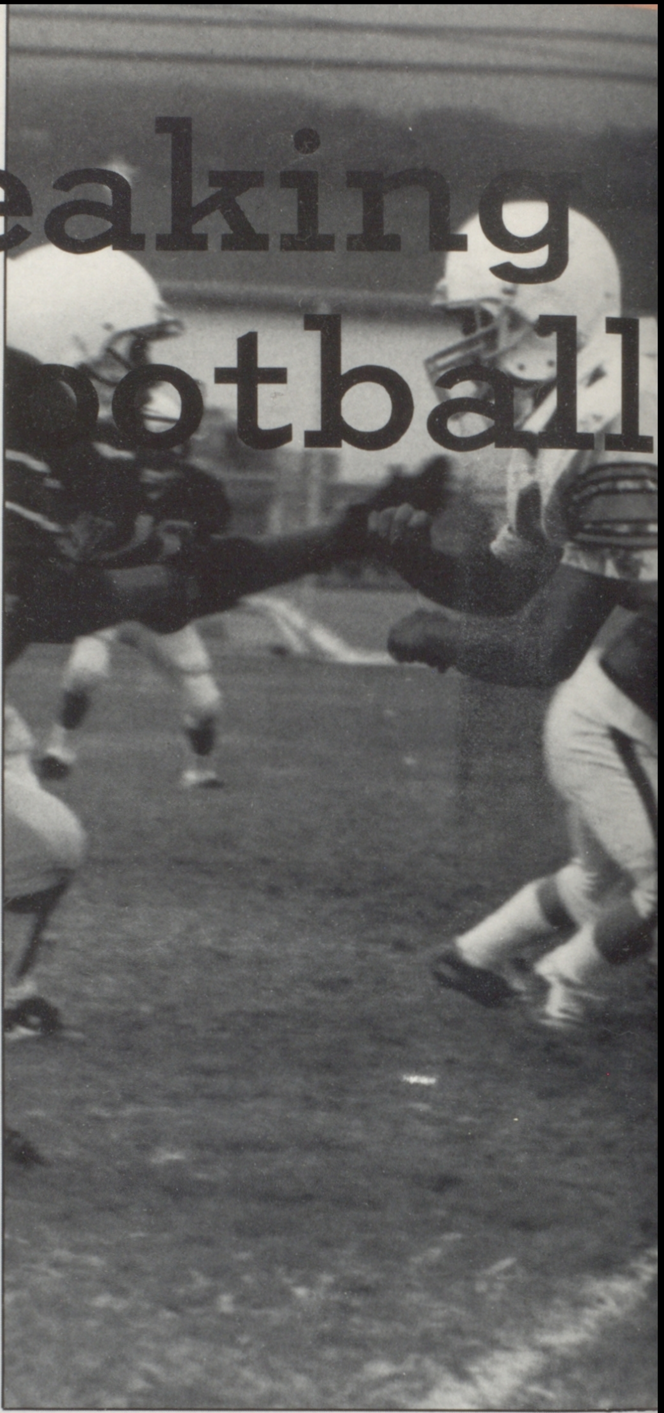
"I went out for football because I like to hit and thrash on the players of the opposite team," said Brian Anderson.

When I asked what the team motto was, I got a couple of different answers from the players, but the most common was just to win! Others said it was to do their best.

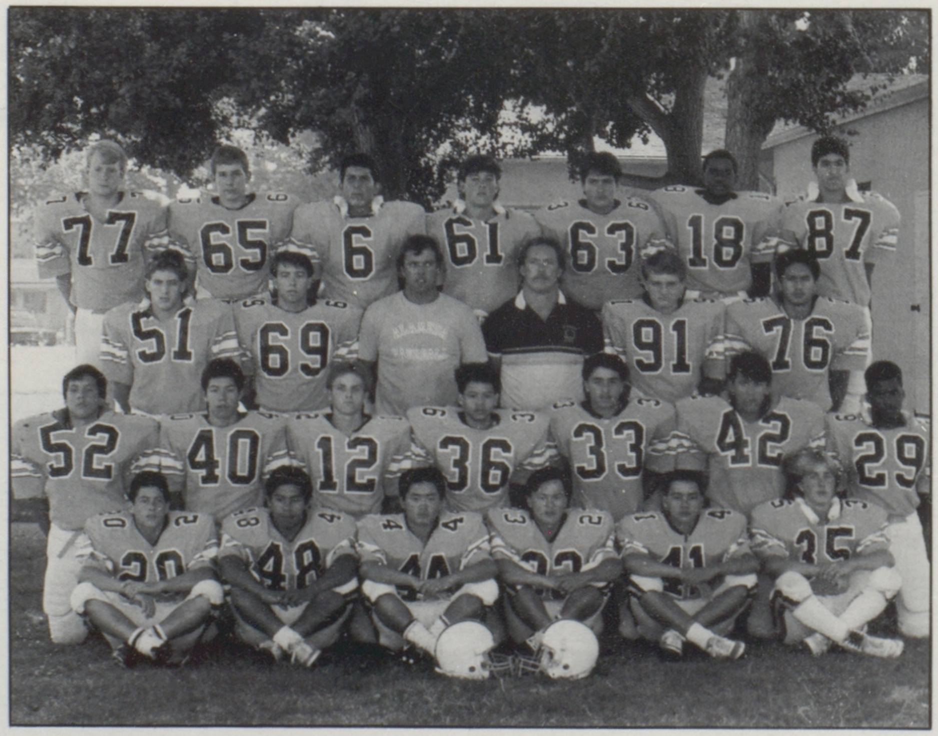
Many of the players believed that the strongest part of the team was the defensive line; the weakest part of the team was the offensive line.

"I learned to do my best, keep in shape and not to take anything from anyone," said David Rodriquez.

With that last comment I really did believe that the freshmen were getting meaner, tougher, and more philosophical than ever before. *—by Mike Brooks*



The 1988-89 JV Football Team - Back row: Craig Johnson, Justin Watty, M.J. Mariani, Luke Scott, James Norman, Donald Jewel, Vincent Chippone. Second row: Richard Gross, Coach Mark McKean, Coach, Kevin Hues, Christopher Morris. Third row: Robin Morris, Michael Echevarria, Gilbert Leano, Mohammed Arsala, Kevin Lynds, Jan White. Bottom row: Eddie Meno, Norbert Gamez, Steve Chang, Long Tran, Vihn Ngo, Lee Mahan.

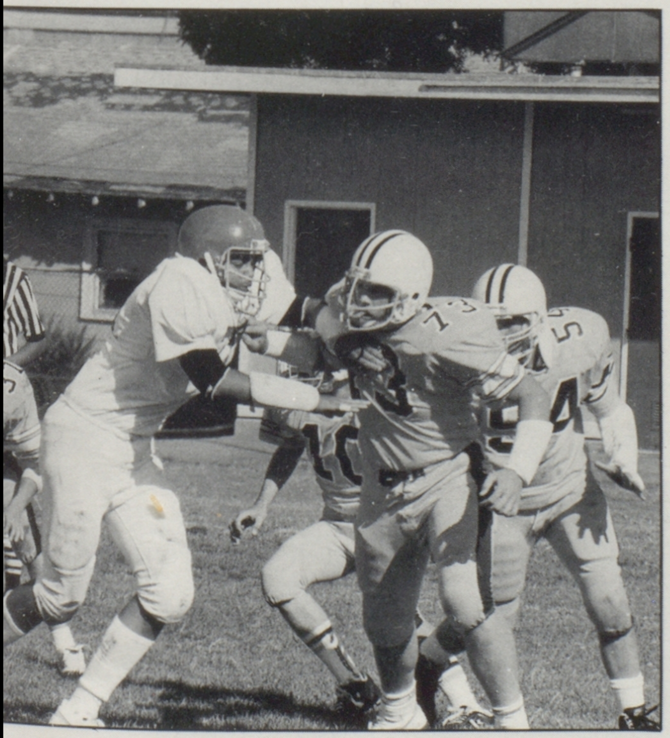


Don't crowd me . . . - David Kiewlich (73) blocks for John Cates (54) and Jack Brophy (10) while Kevin Weber (37) attempts to break through the opponent's line.

Crunch, snap, tear . . . . - Vincent Chippone (87) and M.J. Marioni (06) engage in battle with the enemy and overcome their weak defensive line to victory.

The 1988-89 Freshman Football Team - Back row: Coach Steve Yamasaki, Coach Rodger Cooke, Clauido Lane, Kevin Weber, Matt Ackerman, Jack Brophy, David Baumgartner, David Kiewlich, Brian Anderson, Roy Hambling, Chris Nelson, George Comacho, Asst. Coach Frank Asparza. Second row: Peter Fenstermaker, John Cates, Oliver Collins, Chris Meerkatz, Anthony Amaya, Justin Herric, Kevin Berlinski, Al Goncolves, Paul Anderson, David Gardner, Jason Stanley. Third row: Billy Morris, David Rodriquez, Chae Son, Grant Gingery, Sandro Micocci, Mike Montoya, Damian Contreas, Frank Bonifacio, Simon Cutright, Joel Pace, Eugene Corpus. Not present Asst. Coach James McGee.

Ligament Snapping



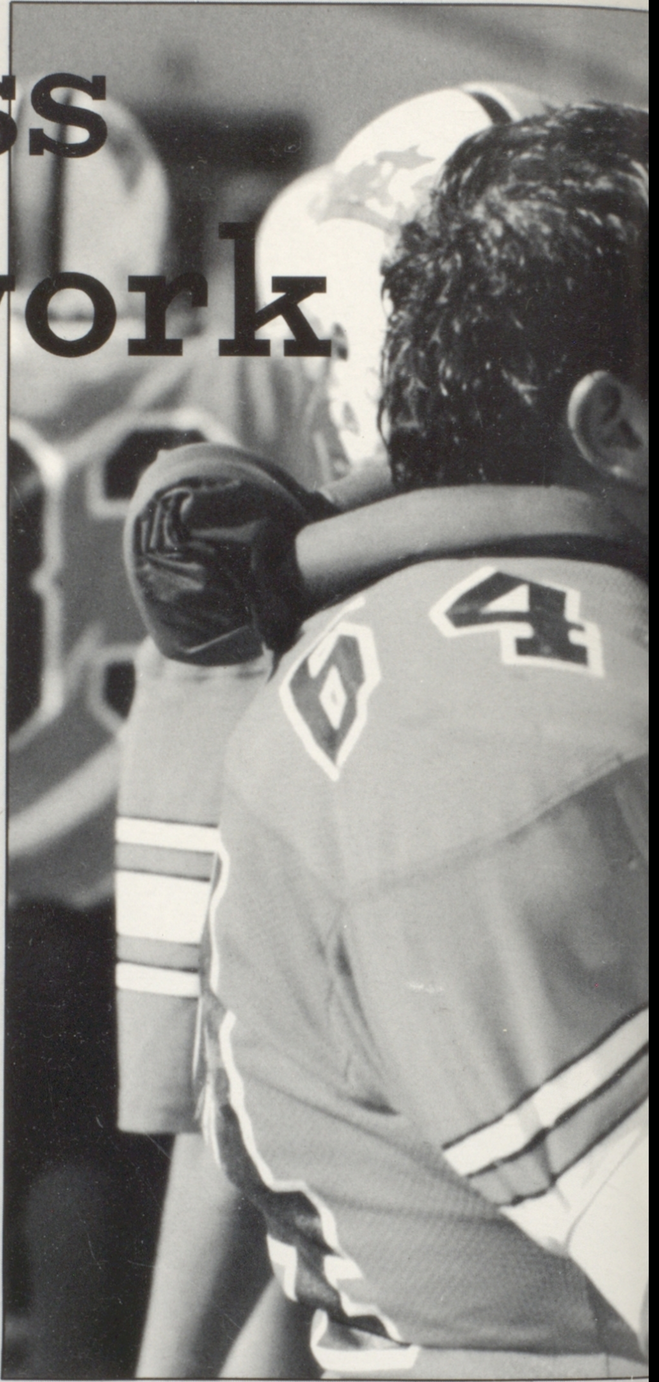
The 1988-89 Junior Varsity football team had a great season this year, undefeated. I asked a couple of players to give me the inside scoop on the success of the team.

"I would say that the reason we did so good this year was mostly due to the long hard practices with the Varsity team. The extensive scrimmages with the Varsity team over and over I would say was the reason that the JV team did so well this year," said M.J. Mariani when asked his opinion.

"The hardest thing to learn was discipline, not fooling around at practice and to practice as hard as we could," said Vince Chippone.

"If we had to give some one the game ball we would cut it up and give everyone on the team a piece, to end it off we would like to say thanks to the coaches, since we were 10-1 for the season, and we'll be back for more next year, better than ever," said Mariani. *—by Mike Brooks*

Top Class Teamwork



Memories of last year's disappointing season culminated in the impressive efforts of this year's varsity football team. With twenty-four seniors, and five juniors, the Hornet team worked together to form a powerful team with pride and determination.

"Learning to work together and becoming one family is what our team has done," expressed offensive guard, Mike Burke. During the season, the team practices six days a week, four hours a day, so the relationships grew into much more than just a football team; they were a family.

Though the team works as one, the power reflects from the coaches. The feeling of security set by them, helps the team to know they won't be let down. "I think all the coaches have a real close relationship with the players," said head coach Dan Renyolds. "I like to see guys that want to work hard and have a good time not out to impress."

Another common factor of a string team are the leaders that take charge and set strong examples for the team. This year the team was led by Steve Bickle, James Peterson, and Mike Ross. The three worked very hard to motivate the team during a tough season. Through the hard times and long practices, they stood proud and never let their teamates down.

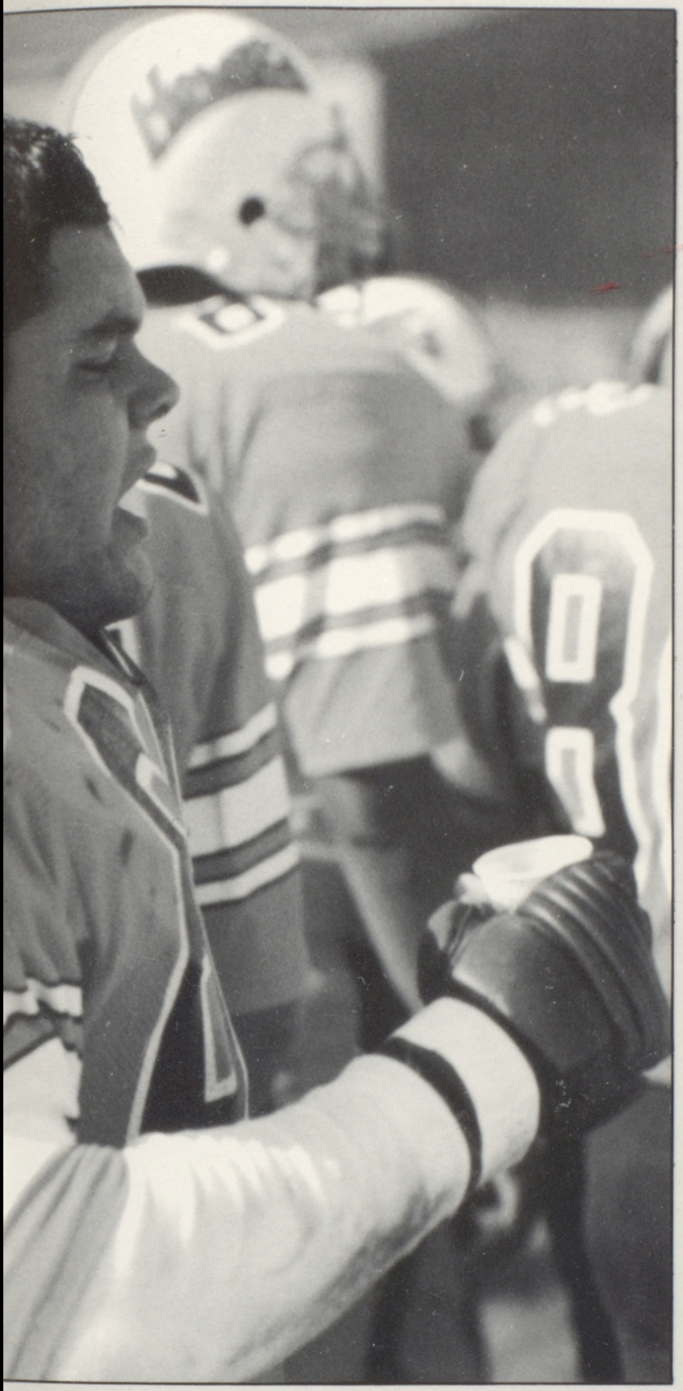
For the fans, as well as the coaches, the Hornet team proved that good things happen to those that work hard.

For most now, the time has come to move on, but the football memories and golden friendships that developed will last them a lifetime. *—by Kristi Marquez*

It's my ball - Joe Quinto (8) frantically yanks at the ball during the Piedmont game. Quinto was nominated King of the Junior Class during Homecoming Week.

Let me catch my breath - Offensive guard Mike Burke (64) relaxes for a quick moment to catch a drink. Burke was one team member to go to the all star playoffs.

Knock him down - Mike Burke, James Peterson, Mike Ross, and Jahan Kaccem slam into action against the St. Mary panthers.

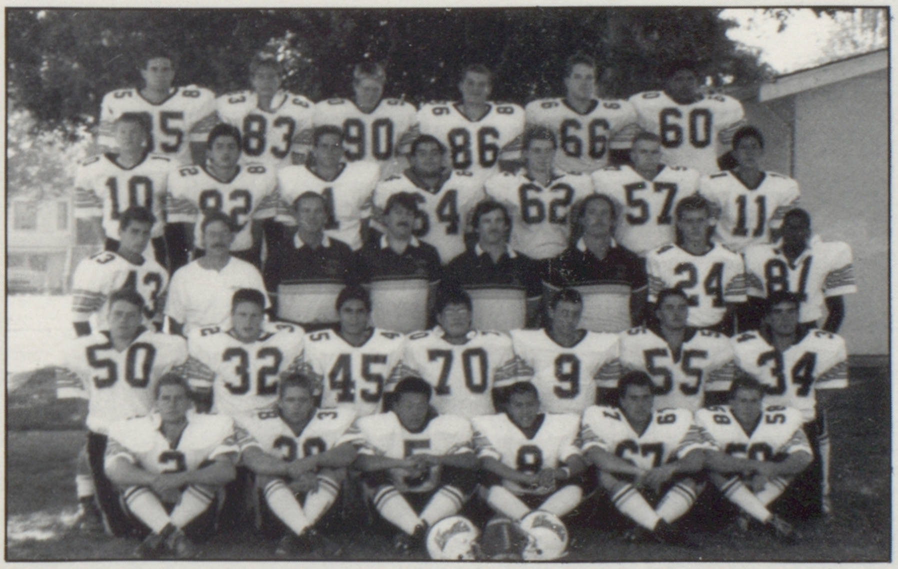


"Learning self discpline was the most important part of my playing football," expressed Jason Lemoine. Lemoine began playing football with Steve Yamasaki during his freshman year. From there, he successfully continued to move on to JV, then proceed to varsity during his junior year. As a junior he played outside linebacker and moved on to playing fullback senior year.

The piercing sound that echos through the stands shows the high intensity and support of his family.

He stressed that in everything you do, you should always give 100 percent. This was learned from being raised by a former pro football player. From the expiernces his father had with playing, he taught Lemoine the fundamentals of the game.

Now that the season has closed, Lemoine will continue his career at Chabot Junior College.



1988-89 Varsity Football Team - Top row: Steve Bickle, Paul Lininger, Bobby Green, Lee Coral, Randy Pope, Donald Watson second row: Todd Best, Mohammad Arsala, Craig Broing, Mike Burke, John Scancarella, James Peterson, Craig Martinez third row: Jim Koch, Korb Matosich, James Simon fourth row: Dirk Thieme, Tim Green, Raul Rivera, Larry Watford, Jahan Kaccem, Mike DeLaRiva, Mike Ross bottom row: Jason LeMoine, Greg DeLaRiva, Sam Yun, Joe Quinto, Jeff Thomas, and Jason Shuster

Watch him fall - Dirk Thieme (50) and James Simon (81) work together to knock down a Piedmont player. The defensive line worked very hard together.

JV Becomes Victors

This year's women's junior varsity volleyball team was introduced to many rookies, with only one veteran, Linda Sae Jang. Throughout the year, they were coached by two coaches, Coach Roy Ching and Coach Edward Fong. With their skills and knowledge in volleyball, the JV team developed rapidly with attitudes and skill-level.

The JV team inaugurated their practice on the first day of school in the gym. They practiced strenuously from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. They were provided with snow-white, long-sleeved jerseys, and glossy-black athletic shorts, with mellow-yellow stripes traveling down either side of them. Altogether, their uniforms expressed: "We may be young, but our optimism and our developing skills will wipe you out!"

The attitudes of the JV team was mixed. The players expressed positive remarks to encourage each other to work harder and "give it all they got." On the other hand, the JV players need a little more experience in coping with losses, both mentally and physically.

Coach Ching expressed, "The JV players are young, but they have lots of potential. They should be able to do well this year."

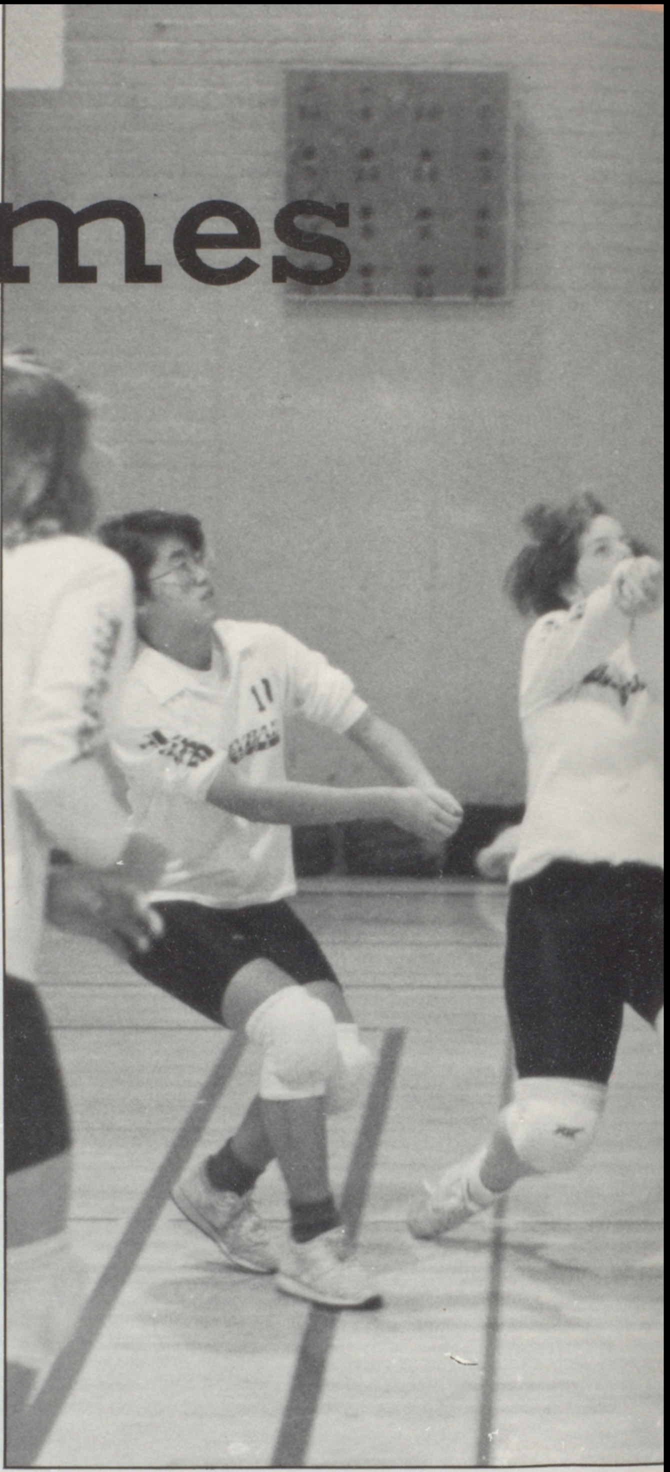
Indeed, they performed well this season. Group effort was expressed well during the games, and repressing bad emotions was extensive. Team members were clapping hands together, embracing each other showing good work and care, and smiles to express their joy to be on the team.

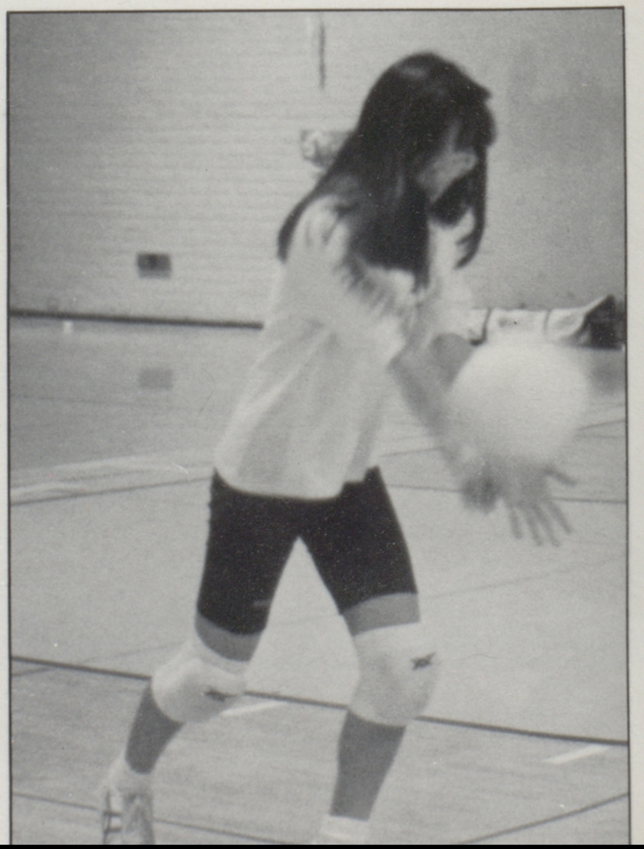
Some of the rookies asserted gratitude for the coaches in their efforts to make the players more competent and confident in themselves. As a comparison, some players had a "doozy" of assistance, all the players were able to work in unison to make the matches exciting and full of suspense. It takes a lot of effort, both mentally and physically, to play a sport that one has never participated. As expressed by Stephanie Saxton and many other players, miracles occurred when they put their minds into it, and actually feel enjoyment in it.

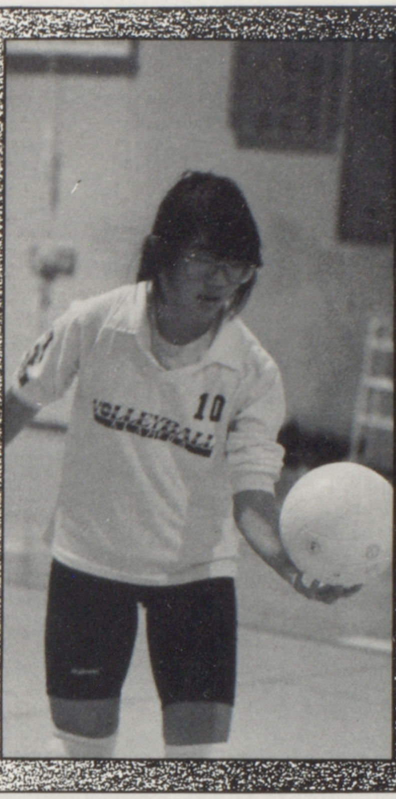
"I never use to be able to play volleyball," asserted Saxton, "now I am able to."

As for expectations, Carrissa Duran, the captain of the JV team, expressed with the utmost felicity, "It's a dream, and I want to fulfill it."

As the season came to an end, it was obvious that the JV team had shown their motto with one alteration: "We may be young, but our optimism and our developing skills have wiped you out!" As skills developing faster than the eye could see, the outlook for the future looks promising. *—by Dana Lamborn*





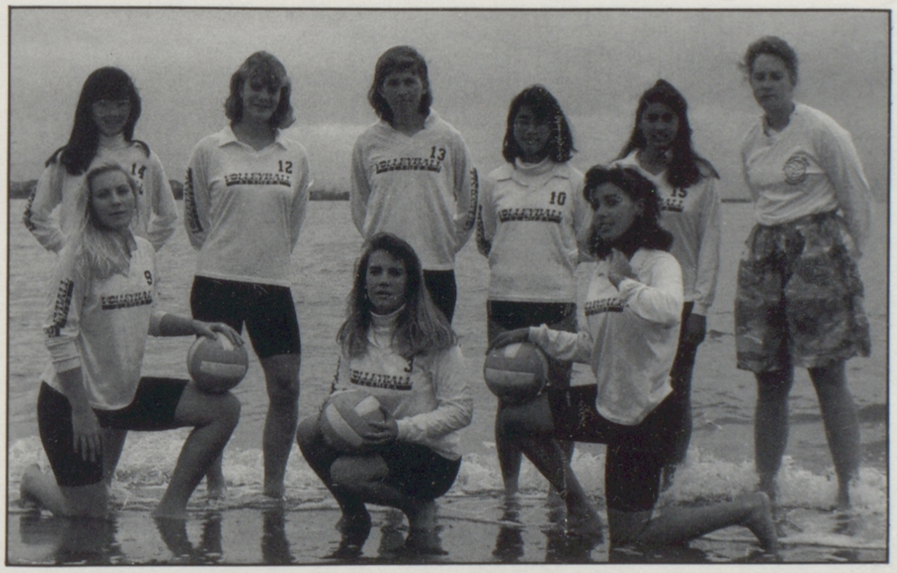


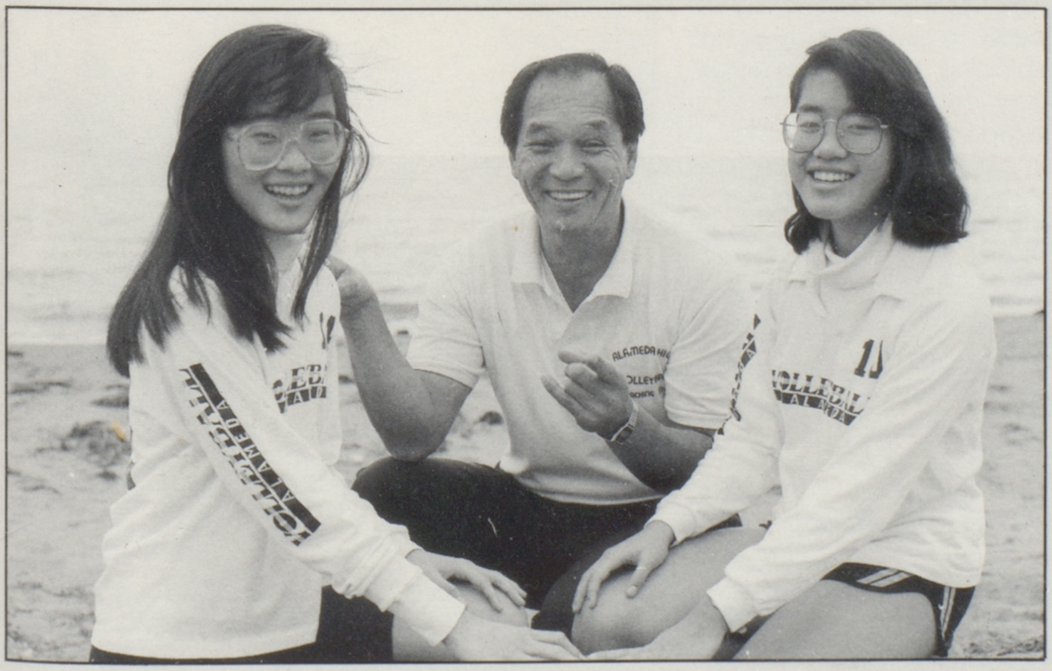
Linda Sae Jang, the veteran of the JV team, performed at full throttle this year, and really expressed her potential of becoming the star player. Her serves and her ability to dig hard-driven spikes improved substantially.

Sae Jang began playing volleyball as a sophomore. She continued to keep her skills up by practicing with Coach Ching and various varsity players during the 1987-88 school year and the summer.

This year, Sae Jang showed her outstanding performance acquired from year-around practice. She plans to continue playing volleyball and become a varsity player next year.

Sae Jang is a quiet and polite person who has taken the time off her busy schedule for the enjoyment of playing volleyball for the AHS team.





I got it! - Tracey Bowers bumps the ball as Linda Sae Jang, Susan Kohler, and Carrissa Duran prepare to kill it. Bowers is a rookie on the JV team.

The 1988-89 JV volleyball team - Tahja Fulwider, Evangeline Chung, Susan Kohler, Kelly Gardner, Stephanie Saxton, Linda Sae Jang, Carrissa Duran, Lori Duran, and Assistant Coach Kate Morris. Not pictured: Tracey Bowers.

Let the game begin! - Evangeline Chung clobbers the ball for the game point. Chung is one of the lead players on the JV team.

Look at that! - Evangeline Chung, Coach Roy Ching, and Linda Sae Jang consult the ball of the future. Sae Jang is the veteran of the JV team.

Women Scar WESAL

High-expectant players of the previous years rejoiced in the gym with hopes of making it big in the ESAL (East Shore Athletics League) league. New players from the JV team contributed to the awesome vollyeball team with their training from past years.

Coach Roy Ching, a coach for the womens' varsity volleyball team, also commenced the year with high-expectations for the team saying that the team this year possesses good attitudes and strong defense. Coach Ching's experience with volleyball extends to the days when he coached at Merit College.

The players were provided with snazzy, sun-yellow jerseys and jet-black tights, which created a dramatic change from the snow-white, long sleeve jerseys and the normal, athletic shorts the athletic department provided in previous years. The sun-yellow jerseys seemed to caution: "Watch out! We are coming with a vengeance, whether you are ready or not!"

The volleyball team practiced in the gym from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. with strenuous physical workouts such as running, jumping, and sliding. Another year for the veterans meant dramatically improving offensive and defensive skills and techniques require to intimidate and overcome their antagonists.

"This is the best team I've had as far as all-around teamwork," praised Ching, "The girls tend to work very good together."

"In the beginning, the players showed more of independence but the players gradually became one big family," mentioned Vesna Sepic, one the captains of the varsity team.

"They (the varsity team) supported each other in every aspect—up or down, on and off the courts," explained Coach Ching, "There were no pessimistic attitudes, and every opportunity the team had to repress was demonstrated."

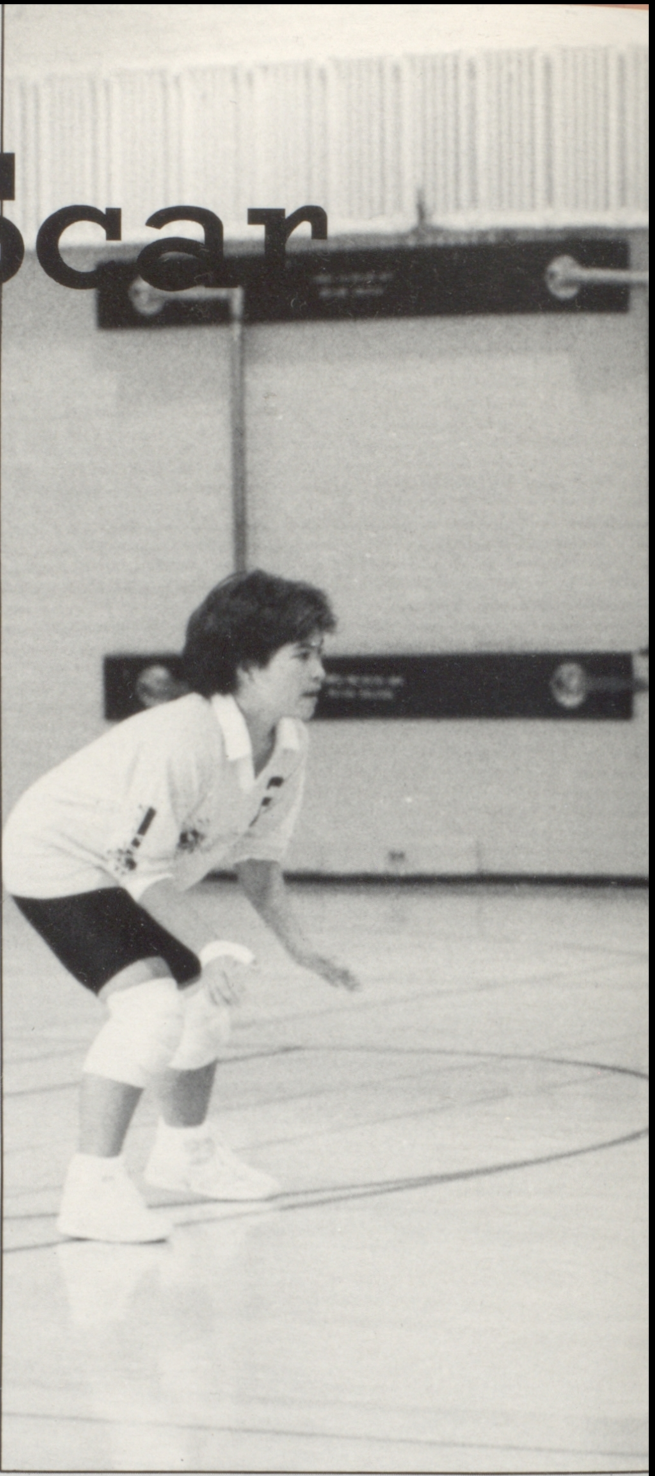
Explicit team effort and outstanding ability to communicate well, such as yelling "Help!" when a player was not able to dig the ball in time, or yelling school chants loudly to get the players hot for the game, strongly contributed in placing Alameda as one of the top teams in the league. Although tears rolled down the cheeks of the players after being defeated by the powerful team at Albany, it was obvious that good spirits were still burning in each one of the players hearts. For instance, they continued to yell school chants for hours while the players were being taken home.

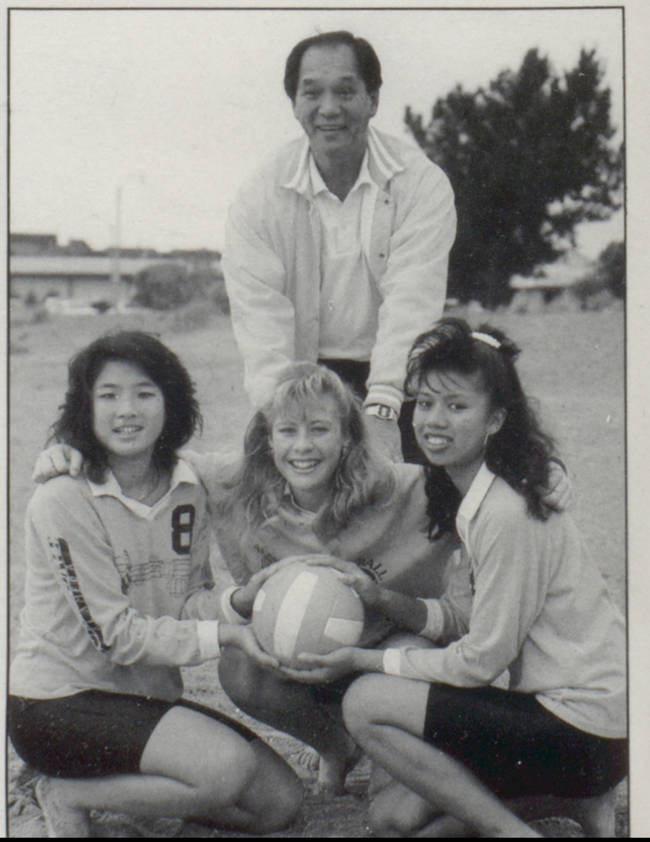
"The most important thing is that people have fun, and to play together as a strong unit," asserted Daphne Chin, also one of the captains of the varsity team.

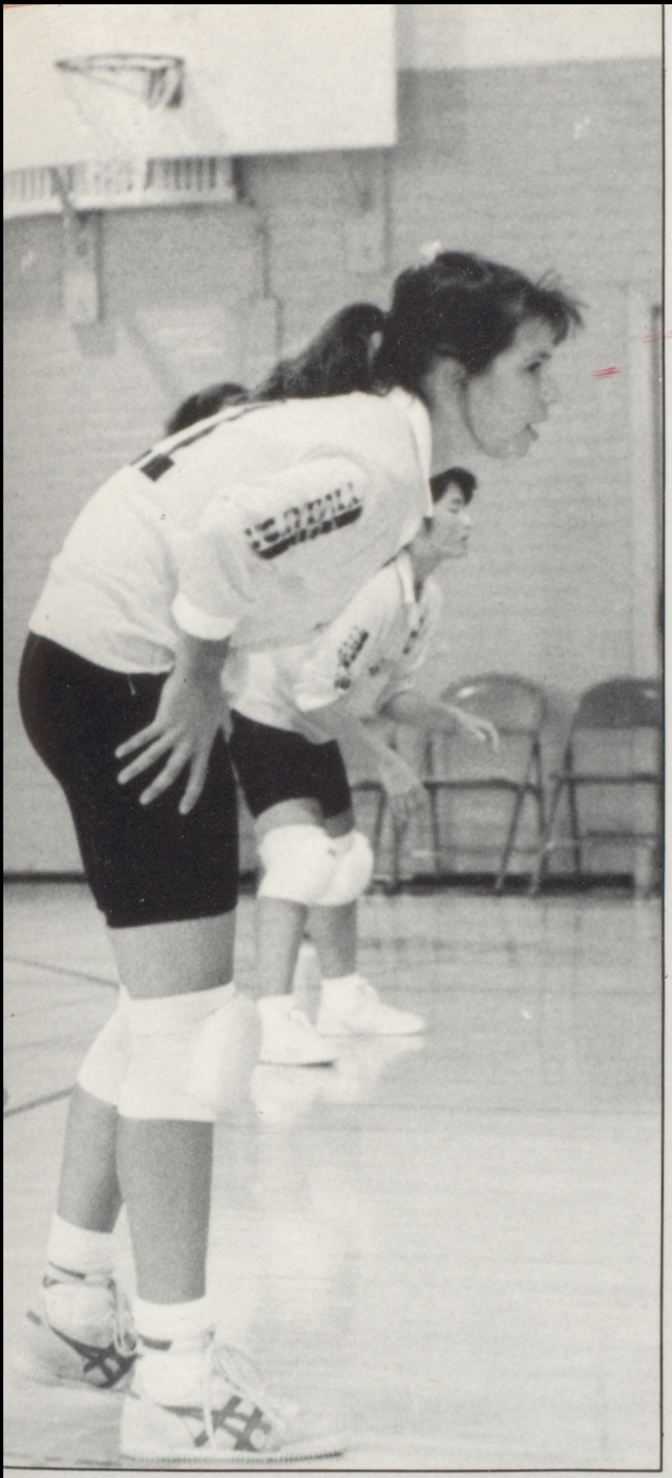
"Serving had improved substantially, blocking had begun to improve, but setting remained the same," said Bernadette Tesoro, one of the main setters on the varsity squad.

On a psychological basis, Sepic mentioned, "Attitudes, skill-level, and sportsmanship—all improved dramatically throughout the season."

Despite not being eligible to compete in North Coast, the womens varsity volleyball team still closed the season with the optimism and the potential to warn the others in the league that they will return with a vengeance next year. *—by Dana Lamborn*



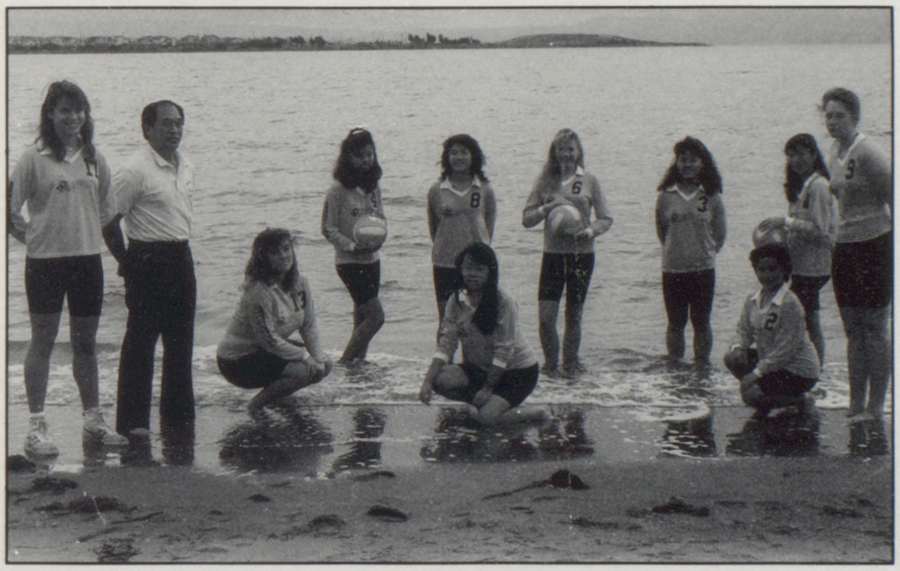




Daphne Chin, co-captain, lead power-hitter, and lead server, commenced the 1988-89 volleyball season with an absolute thirst for competition, and, at the same time, expressed care and love for her fellow teammates.

Chin began playing league volleyball in eighth grade with Ms. Pat Lopez of Will C. Wood School. She continued to develop her skills with Coach Ching on the AHS volleyball team. She prolonged her training during the summer and periodically throughout the school year.

Chin is caring and savvy person who excels in a wide variety of academics. Despite her strenuous schedule, she managed to participate in four intense seasons with the AHS volleyball team.



Pack it to us! - Bernadette Tesoro, Vesna Sepic, and Daphne Chin prepare to dig the ball. Tesoro is one of the varsity players.

The 1988-89 women's varsity volleyball team - Vesna Sepic, Coach Roy Ching, Tricia Leckler, Ingrid Luz, Daphne Chin, Mae Ng, Nancy Fernandez, Julia Lee, Bernadette Tesoro, Thu Ta, and Kate Morris. Kelly Gardner (not pictured) was later promoted to varsity.

Use the pyramid method. - Daphne Chin, Nancy Fernandez, Ingrid Luz, and Coach Roy Ching present the ball of unity. Coach Ching is the head volleyball coach.

They're having a ball! - Daphne Chin, Nancy Fernandez, and Ingrid Luz express their goofiness. Ingrid Luz is one of the varsity players.

Polo, Without the Horse

Having never heard of the sport called water polo, I asked myself, what is this game? A sport played by the wealthy that requires swimming horses? After a little research on this rather peculiar sport, I realized that it was nothing like I expected. Picture soccer being played in a pool of water by a bunch of people in their speedos. If you could imagine that, you surely could understand the logic behind water polo. But there was one major thing that sets it apart from all of the other sports.

"It's much more demanding and harder than any other sport," said Erica Phillipsen.

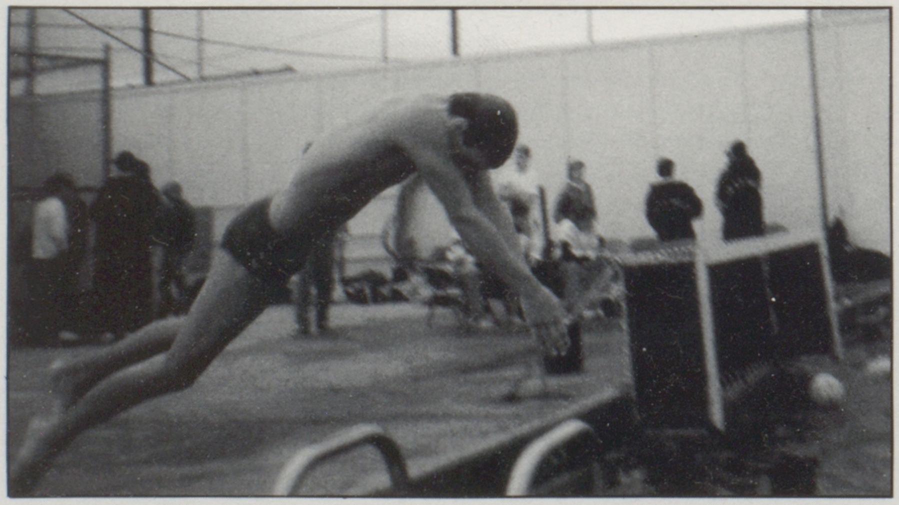
From the first foot in the water, the Alameda High water polo team was determined to go straight to the top. Their winning attitude, together with their advanced skill was the perfect recipe that enabled them to do just that.

"What our team lacked in some areas," replied Alden Parker, "we made up for in others."

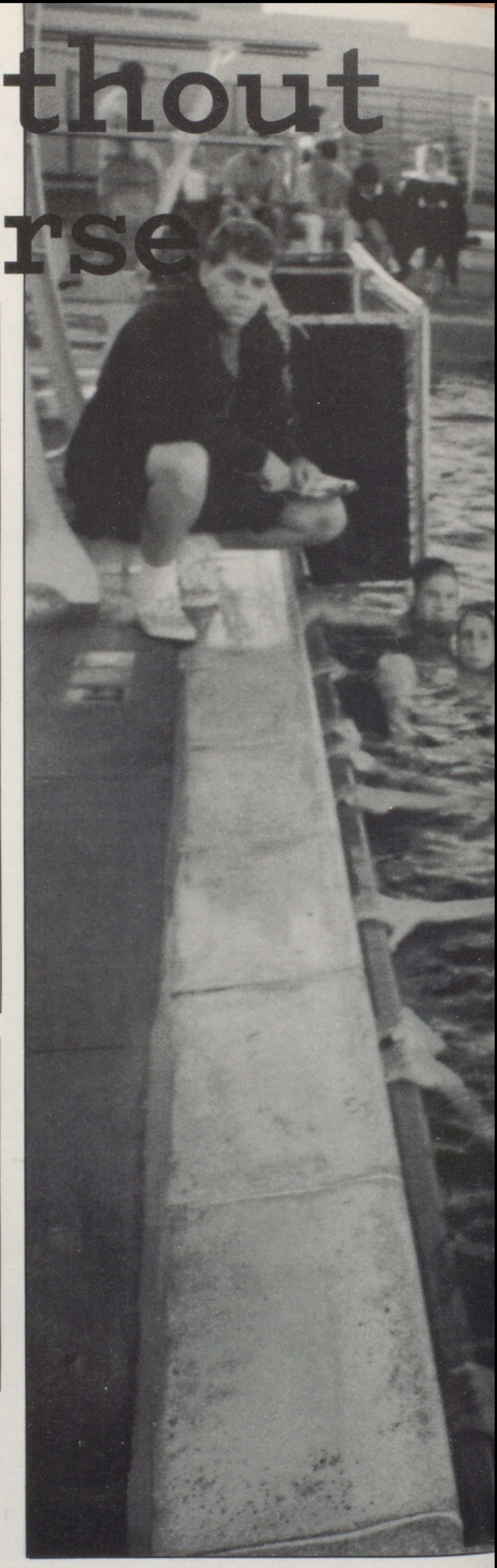
In order to create a successful team in any sport, hours and hours of hard work are required; and since most stories usually seem to have a happy ending, all of the excruciating work paid off.

"We won second place in our division and we also won seventh at North Coast," stated Parker. "That is the second best the Alameda High water polo team has ever done."

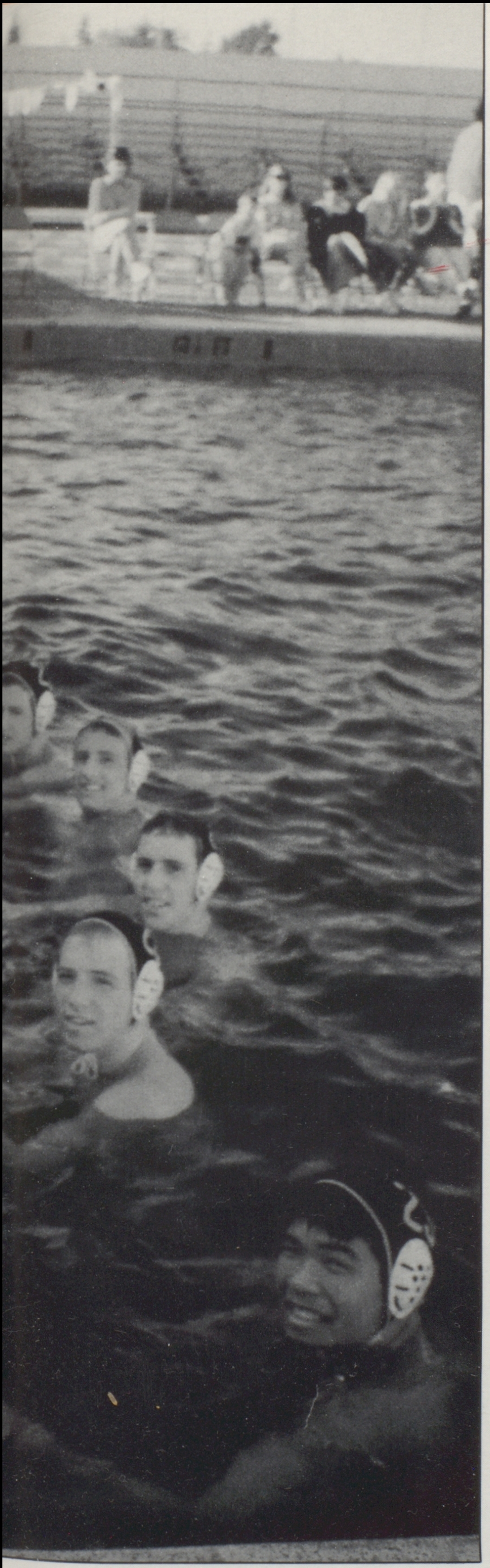
After the season was over and all of the equipment was stored until the next, the curisoity of if they were going to do as well or even better next year still lingered in the minds of all returning team members; but until then, they just had to wait.—*by DeWayne Crone*



Bombs away! - Jeff Simpson dives into the pool hoping that it is filled with water. Simpson is also on the swimming team.



Hey there, you're on Candid Camera! - Several team members take time off from their practice to show off their winning smiles. The team won second place in their division.



Aside from being on the water polo team, she also played trumpet in the school band and currently plays on the school soccer team and swimming team.

Phillipsen joined the team for many different reasons; byt after all was said and done, it was proven that it was the sport that best suited her.

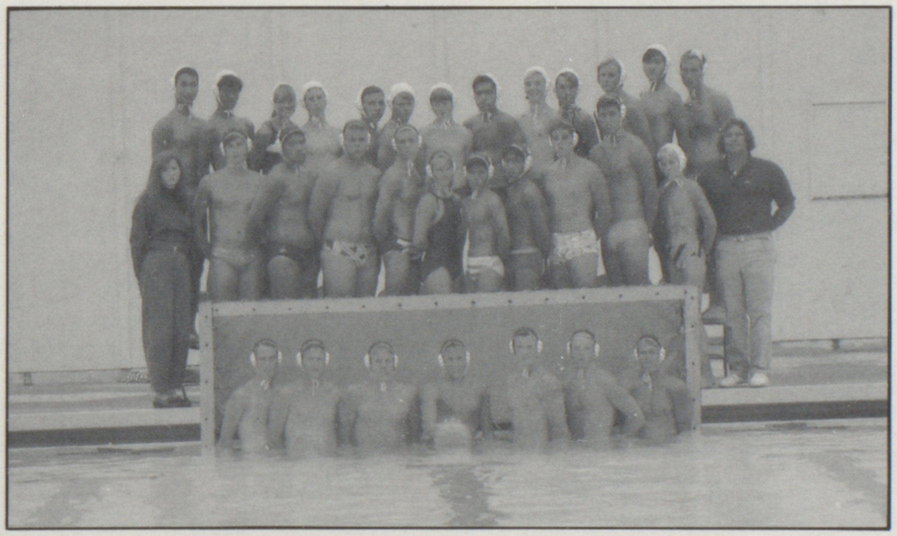
"I swam ever since I was little and my brother was on the team, so I knew a lot of the other team members," said Phillipsen.

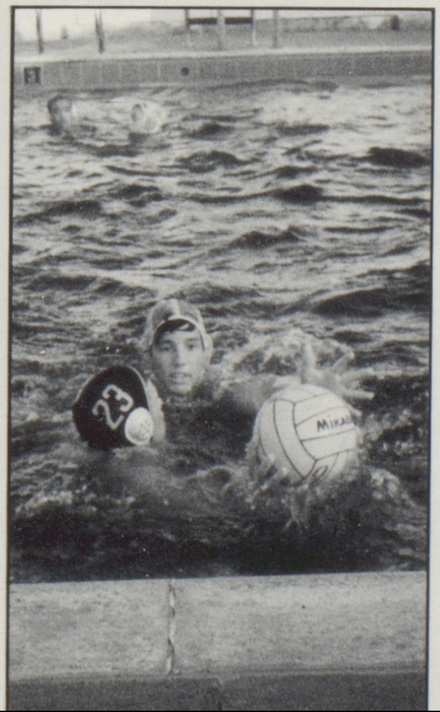
She plans on playing water polo in college, but because of the sex barrier, she might not have the chance.

"If I am able, I will definitely keep playing water polo in college," replied Phillipsen, "but women teams in this particular sport seem to be scarce."

Joining the team taught Erica one special lesson that she would like to share with the reader.

"If you are hesitant about trying out for something, try it," she stated. "You might like it!"





Get out of my way - Conrad Branson tries to make a pass even though he is being blocked by an opponent.

Alameda High Water Polo Team: First Row: Simon Lui, Ken Mah, Carrie Parker, J.C. Mathison, Dan Guajardo, Andy Chase, Bill Kurant, Dave Stvenson, Tiel Harkie, Brenda Weigel, Max Isaacson, Ken Shum, Shaun Maher. Second Row: Stephanie Laub, Jim Demmon, Brian Young, Atilla Csoboth, Joe Kunath, Erica Phillipsen, Perry Monroe, Chris Wong, Gito Burke, Scott Gadis, Ryan Swift, Robert Rodd. Third Row: Buddy Linder, Conrad Branson, Luke Van Meter, Jeff Simpson, Paul McAntire, Alden Parker, Edward Gambetta.

JV Dunk JESAL

The women's JV basketball team launched the season with a set of brand new players—our future star players. All but one were rookies on the JV team. Co-captain Stephanie Saxton remained as the only JV veteran. Their practices were held in the gym from 5:30 p.m. until around 7 p.m.

This fresh breed of players showed great charisma and a definite positive outlook for the team as a whole. During their tough matches with other teams in the ESAL league, they wore snazzy, black shorts and jerseys, with a soft-yellow trim around the base of the shorts and on the sleeves of the jerseys. This attire made them look like lightening flashing before one's eyes in a brief spring thunderstorm in the Midwest.

They possessed impressing physical and mental capabilities, in the way that they ran like a fleet of Lamborghini Contaches traveling hundreds of miles per hour on the Autobahn. Also, they kept their own spirits up and those of their teammates for an exciting finish.

Co-captain Stephanie Saxton stressed that the team was "physically sound" and that they have this great urge to win.

In addition to their athletic abilities, Co-captain Maureen Kleven asserted, "We must get the basics down and to show a positive attitude."

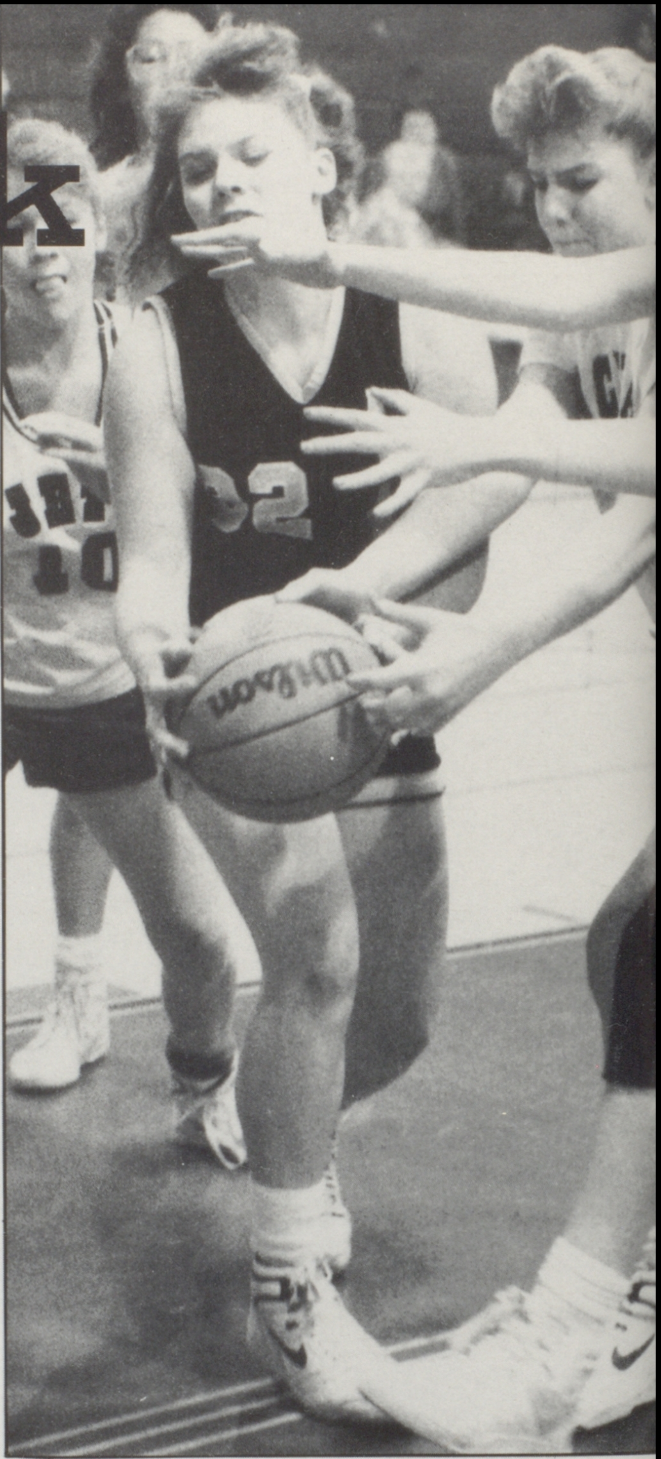
Kleven was a freshman at AHS who showed great leadership for the team, and kept the team together. She had been influenced by her sister, Lisa Kleven. The outlook for Kleven looks promising. Her agility and speed will aid her in making it to the varsity squad.

JV coach Joe Baca seemed happy for the team and expressed, "The JV players are getting the basics down pretty well."

Coach Baca was the new coach who recently volunteered his time to develop what will have been an awesome team. Through observation, he seemed to enjoy coaching.

Coach Baca's basketball backround stemmed from his days as a player for various high schools and military leagues. He then went on to major in physical education at U.C. Berkeley.

As the season came to a close, the JV team, with their awesome athletic abilities and great positive attitude, became a top team in itself. Their uniforms definitely flashed by a spectator's eyes like lightening from a thunderstorm in the Midwest. *—by Dana Lamborn*



Reach! - Danielle Finger, Stephanie Saxton, and Sung Lee strive valiantly for the ball in a brief tussle. They gain possession of the ball for the winning point.

Block her! - Maureen Kleven successfully blocks an opposing player from a basket. Kleven is one of the captains of the JV team.

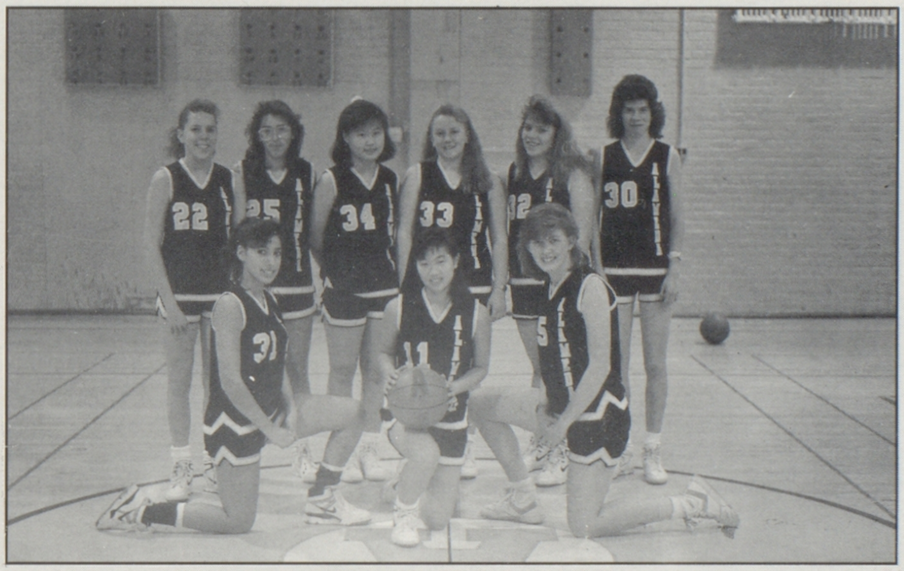
Carrissa Duran was one of the rookies on the women's JV basketball team. She had this absolute thirst for competition and a work-out so strenuous that an Olympic star would be impressed.

Duran began playing basketball in the seventh grade. This was her first year on the AHS team. Her attitude on the team seemed to be superb; she was able to supress negative feelings to reveal excellent sportsmanship.

She enjoys being quite active because she claims that it keeps her out of trouble.

As the season flew by, her skills developed tremendously. Her defensive and offensive skills became varsity quality. She was fluent at distant shots and in general defense.

Her future holds that she will continue to play basketball. She hopes to make it on the varsity team next year.



The 1988-89 Women's JV Basketball Team - Top row: Nicole Major, Susan Garcia, Elina Choi, Maureen Kleven, Danielle Finger, and Jennifer Kennedy. Bottom row: Carrissa Duran, Sung Lee, Stephanie Saxton. Not pictured: Coach Joe Baca.

Jump, as high as you can! - Stephanie Saxton blasts upward to tip the ball to a fellow player. Saxton is a captain of the JV team.

Stroke Of Success

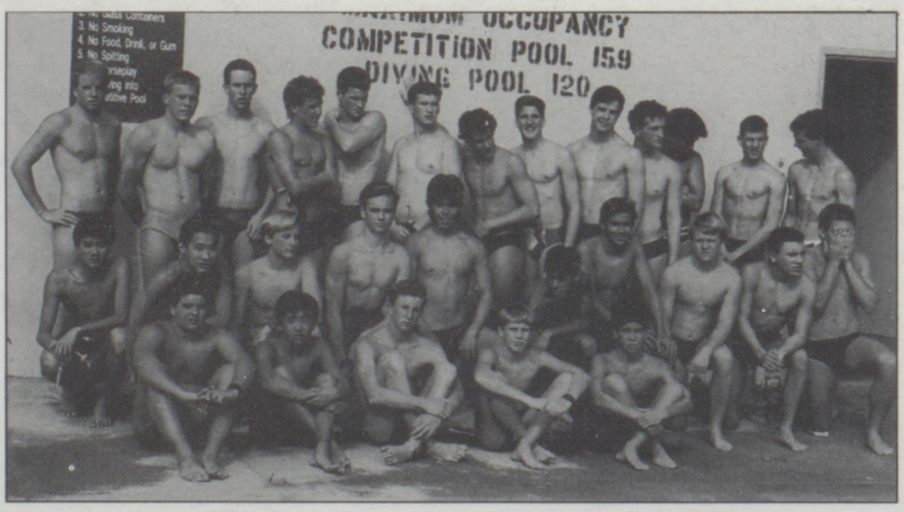
The 1989 men's varsity swim team was excitedly anticipating a successful swimming season. They decided before the season started not to let the loss of talent or an inexperienced team dampen their dreams. They had hopes of accomplishing as much, if not more, than previous AHS teams. Veterans as well as rookie swim team members were anxious to join forces to make a big splash in the season.

The swimmers found themselves at a disadvantage this year, compared to recent years. "We lost a lot of speed and talent, but we have a lot of high expectations for the newcomers," said Luke Van Meter, veteran swimmer and co-captain. Despite losing some speedy swimmers, the team had great faith in the new members, as well as improved old members.

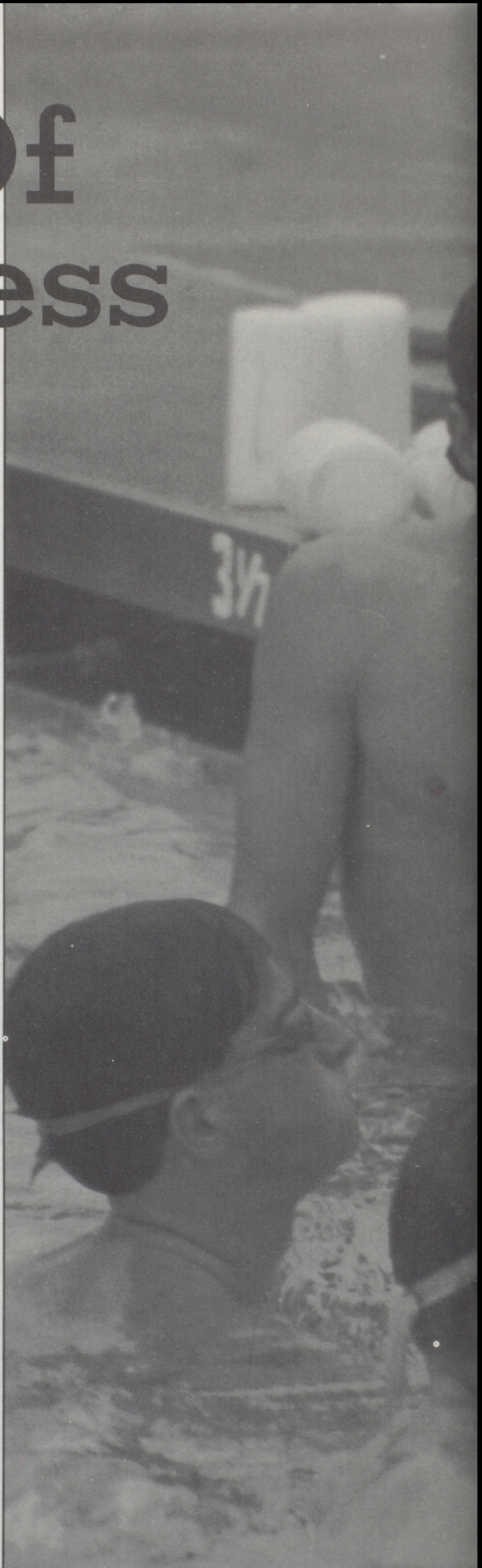
"Hopefully we can manage to break some AHS records this year," commented Jeff Simpson, veteran swimmer and co-captain.

This team, like many previous teams was a very closely knit one. "We have a really close team . . . and, the support is very strong," added Luke Van Meter. Not only their talent motivated them, but their spirit and faith in one another did so as well. "Mr. Rodd is supportive to all levels," said Luke Van Meter.

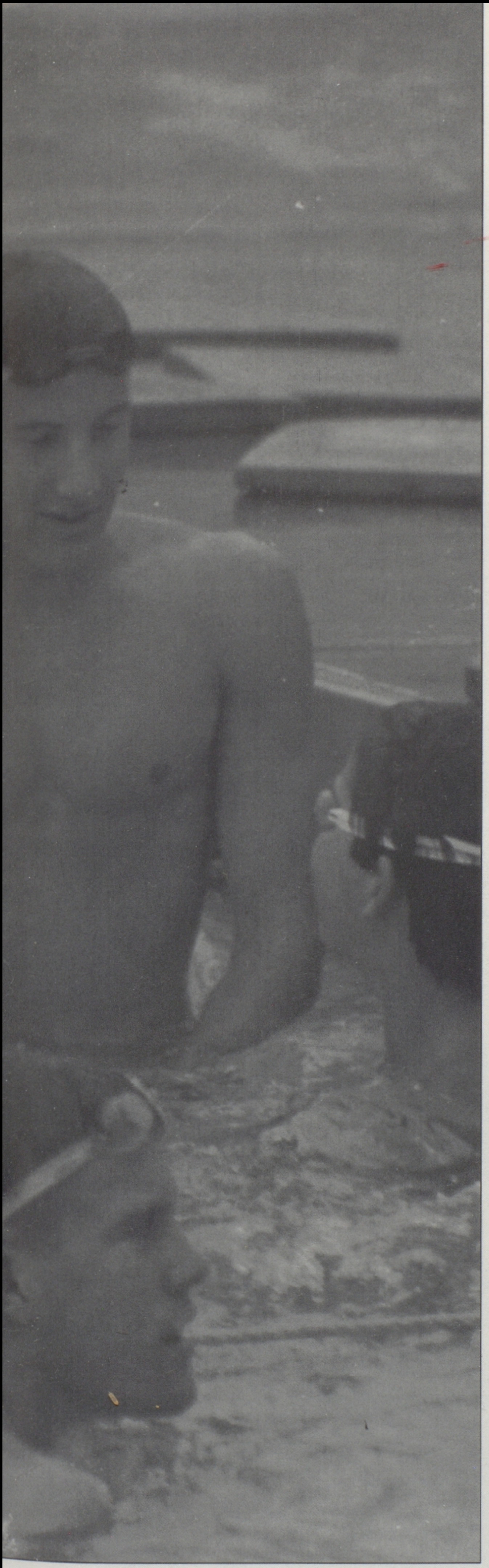
Just by watching them, one could tell that this team had something special. It had talent, motivation, and a spirit that brought it together. What more could one ask for? Success. And that is exactly what they set out to achieve.—*by Tia Sofatzis*



The AHS Men's Swim Team - First row: Brian Huddleson, Chris Wong, J.C. Matheson, Ryan Swift, and Perry Monroe.
Second row: Ken Shum, Simon Loui, Max Isaacson, Joe Kunath, Michael Echevaria, James Garcia, Camilo Moraga, Andy Chase, Dan Guajardo, and Greg DelaRiva.
Third row: Alden Parker, Luke VanMeter, Buddy Linder, Jeff Simpson, Paul McIntyre, Conrad Branson, Ed Gambetta, Danny Diaz, Craig Lombardi, Sean Maher, Brian Young, Alex Clark, and Joe Culverson.



Now here's my strategy - Co-captain Jeff Simpson explains his plans to his fellow swimmers.

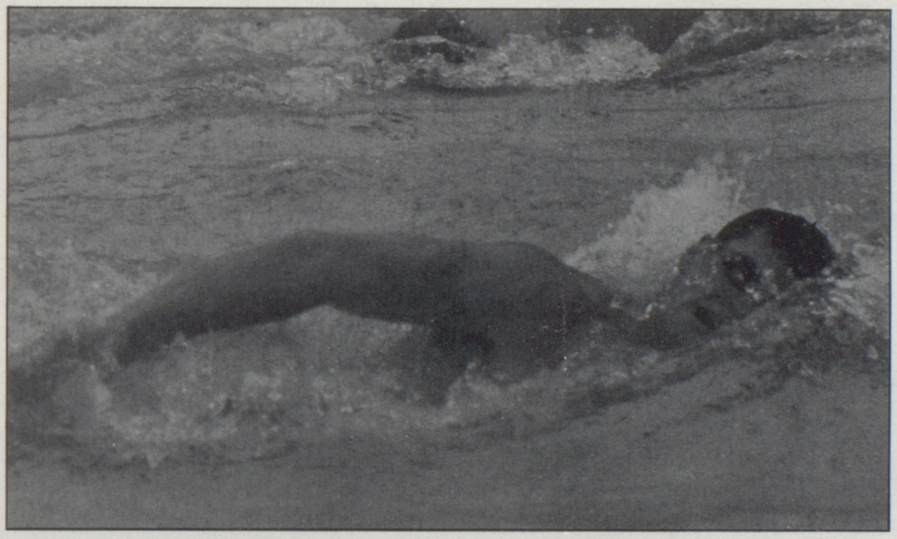


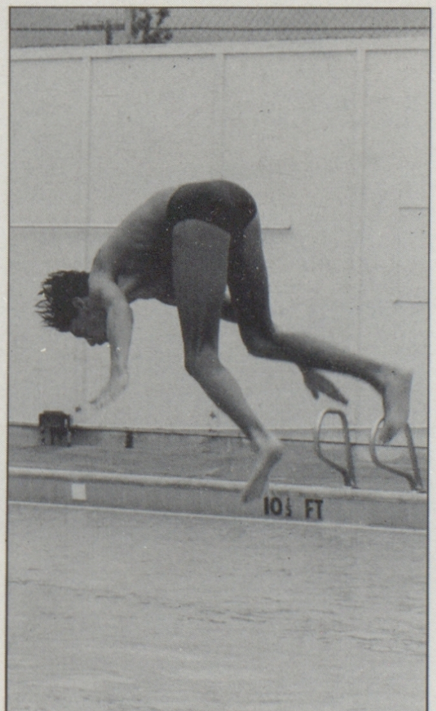
"You want to talk to a star achiever do you? Well, Joe Culverson is the man you want to see," said Mr Rodd enthusiastically while leading the way to the diving pool. He then quickly summoned him out of the pool.

Culverson, cold from exposure, spoke about his diving with interest. "I've been at it since my sophomore year, and I hope to continue at Cal State Hayward. They've got a pretty good diving team."

Culverson expressed his philosophy about this graceful sport. "Diving is about 90 percent mental," Culverson, who admires Olympic champion Greg Louganis, and considers his forward pike dive one of his best, thinks he has a great chance in the North Coast Championships.

This star achiever certainly proved his talent as he was called off to the board to do what he does best. And a beautiful dive it was!—*by Tia Sotatzis*





Oh what a relief it is - Paul McIntyre takes a breath of fresh air having swum the length of the pool.

And now for my famous bellyflop - James Garcia displays his version of the classic piked position bellyflop.

Best In The West

The score was tied 6-6; all eyes were upon the two players, for this last serve would decide the game. The spectators could see the strain, both mental and physical, on the faces of the players

The ball was served wildly and the ball landed out of bounds. Once again the women's tennis team was victorious and proved that they were the best in the west.

But what made this unique collection of individuals so good? What made them work so well together? To find out the answer to these questions, I went right to the source.

''An extremely intelligent and aggressive group all pulling together as a team,'' credits Dave Fairfield, coach of the team.

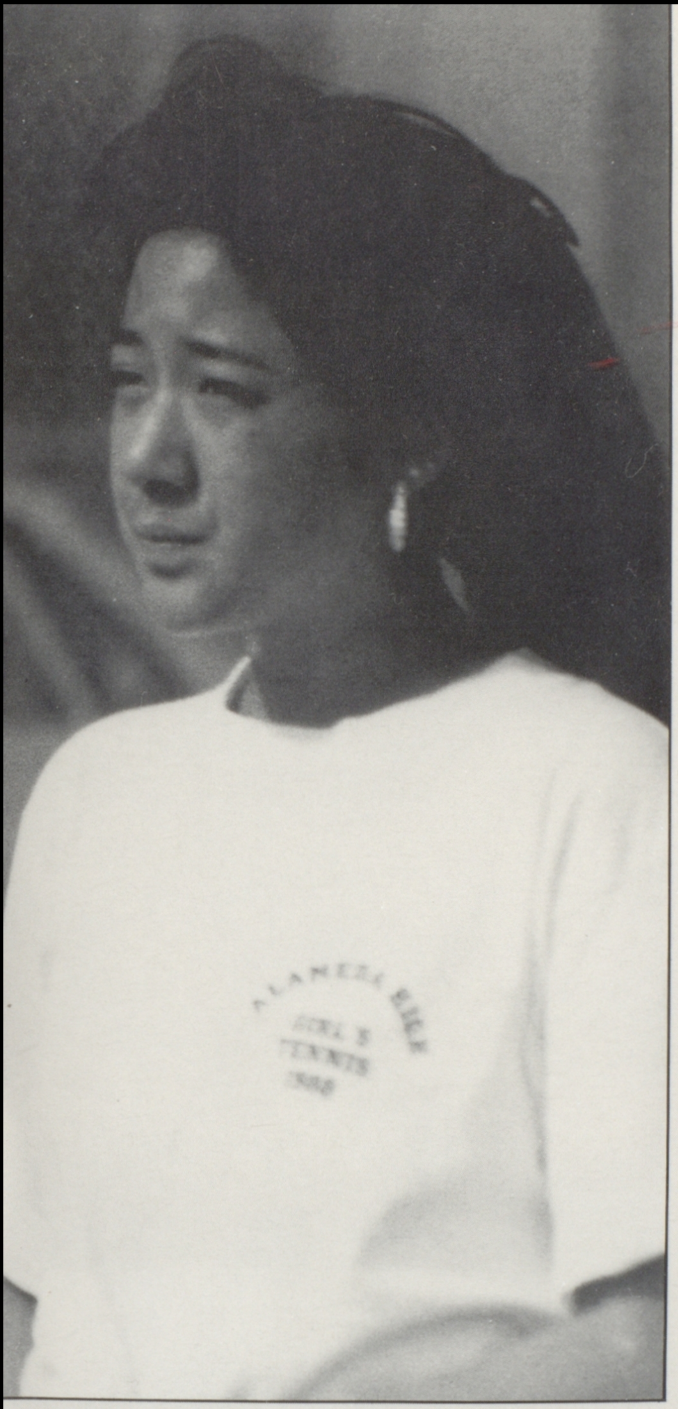
Shannon Howes and Karin Ingeman the leading doubles team, attributed many factors to their winning, most of all their ability to understand each other's game and to know what the other is going to do.

''There are a lot more good individual players this year'', said varsity player Dana Murray

Through hard work and a lot of determination the womens tennis team went to the top of the league. This team truly was the best in the west. *—By Mark Cumming*

The tension mounts! - Lisa Aoyama waits for a serve to begin a match. She was on the varsity team this year.

Howdy - Jennifer Lee takes time off from her hard tennis practice to flash us a smile.



Rachel Loui is a perfect example of an all around great person. Her major interest is listening to the music of U2, a-ha, and INXS.

She learned to play tennis in her freshman year and started playing on the JV women's tennis team in her junior year.

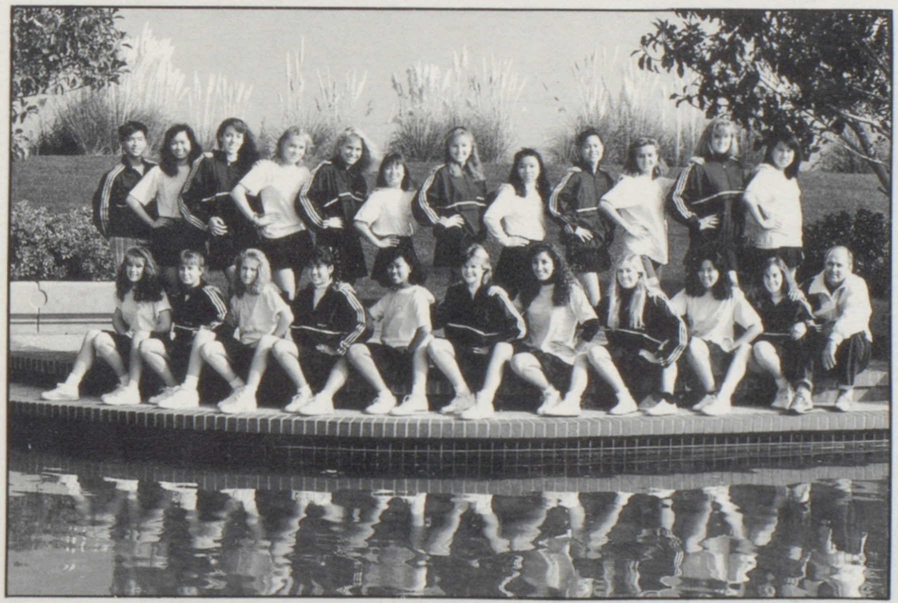
"I joined because my friends told me to, plus I like playing tennis," said Loui.

Her ambitions are to make a lot of money, but she doesn't want to make tennis a carreer.

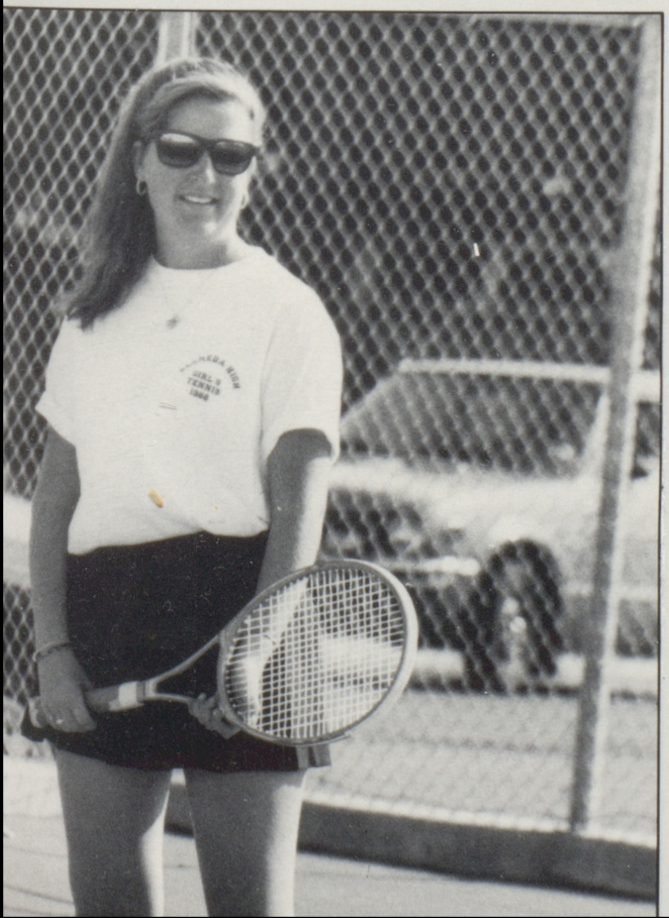
"Tennis is fun to play as a hobby, and that's the way I want it to stay," she replied.

Tennis surely doesn't seem to affect her grades and academic performance. Even when she started to play on the team, she was able to maintain a grade point average high enough to make her eligible to join the California Scholarship Federation.

"I learned that no matter if you are the best or the worst player on the team, you still are a human being." — *by DeWayne Crone*



The 1988 Women's Tennis Team - Back row: Sydney Yee, Deborah Jew, Courtney Baker, Helena Toretrack, Casey Peterson, Juliana Dongon, Kimmy Kaney, Lisa Young, Susan Lew, Veronica Ogarrd, Ann Lindsey, Julie Chiu. Front Row: Jonalyn Porter, Mara Leimanis, Alison Randal, Lisa Aoyama, Mylene Perdiguera, Dana Murray, Karin Ingeman, Shannon Howes, Jennifer Lee, Janelle Ogden, Coach Dave Fairfield.



Like my shades? - Kimmy Kaney shows off her shades during tennis practice.

Putting Around

Grass, sand, and a lone titleist soaring through the air, only to land inches away from the flag pole. The incredibly short grass of the putting green, was a sure shot for a hole in one otherwise known as a birdy.

This is the game of golf. First we have golfers, men and women who walk around on grass trying to knock a small, primarily white ball into a hole marked with a number between one and eighteen. It sounds crazy, but really it is a game of great skill and hand-to-eye coordination. The professionals make hundreds of thousands of dollars just golfing.

"I started to play golf around 1960 sometime. The only reason I started playing golf was because the AHS big wigs made me. It was a matter of keeping my tenure. When I took over the golf team, I found potential golf players coming out from all around the Bay Farm area. The AHS golf team has won the golf league twenty five out of thirty times since I took over the AHS golf team," said Stretch Pearson, Golf Coach.

Over the years we have had quite a few amatures and professional golfers graduate from AHS coached by Pearson. Ross Rande, the head coach of Kansas University Golf Team; Cris Moe, who is presently on an Asian tour; Doug Polle, the 1975 Commuter Champion, and Michael Maurce, who is presently on the San Jose State team, were all coached by Pearson.

—by Mike Brooks and Don Bensen

It's down there somewhere - Morgan Stewart will keep on swinging until he's hit the golfball, someday.

Got your bags packed? - As the ball shivers in fear, Neal Fox says goodbye to his little orange pal.

Where did it go? - Hans Wenstad and Dave Weber look for a misplaced golfball. Both were members of the AHS golf team.

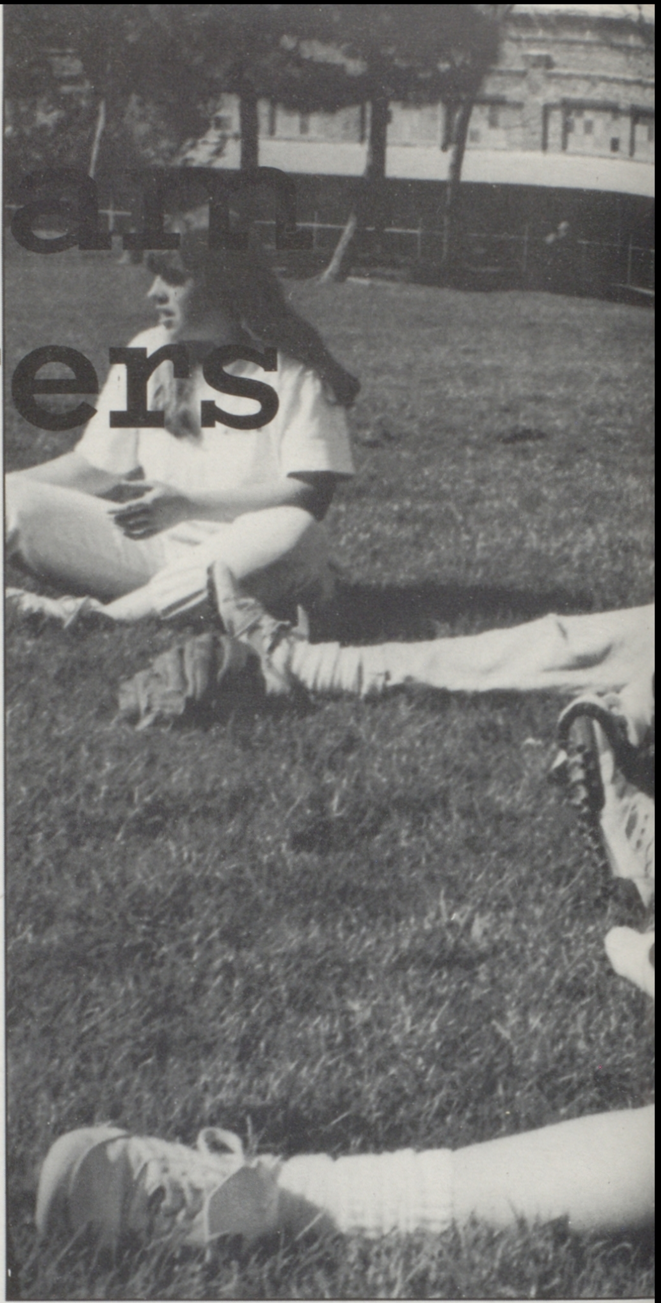
One for the money . . . - Dave Weber eyes the ball as he stands ready to putt it into the hole.

Eric Schroder won the 1988 California Golf Championship for his age group last year. "Through my father. After that, he let it be my choice if I wanted to continue," said Schroder when I asked him who first got him into golf. He desires to play golf through college and use it as a way to pay for it.

When I asked about his aspirations he said, "I'd like to go to college, have fun, and play golf. I've lived in Alameda all of my life. I'm going to be glad to be out of here. I have a good family life. I can do pretty much as I please without having to worry my parents. I can say I'm going some place without having them tell me to stay out of trouble," he said when asked about his family life.

Perhaps one day he will be the best in all the world. As for now, we shall wish him the best of luck. *—by Don Behsen*

Grand Slam Sluggers



"Good hit."

"Nice catch."

"You'll do better next time."

If you ever watched the women's softball team practice those are some of the words you would have probably heard from the players. I asked Debbie Stevens to tell me what else they did during practice while she lay down resting.

"First we do stretches, then we work on infield and outfield work, we have batting practice, then we run around five laps to practice our base running. We end with a group talk," said Stevens, exhausted, as she left for a waterbreak.

"I joined softball because it's my sport. I love it! It's fun to play!" replied Shannon Muse enthusiastically.

Gretchen Skillman also joined softball because it is a fun sport. "It's competitive. Softball is my serious sport," she said.

Tahja Fulwider told me that being on the team was great.

"What I like best about being on the team is that I get to be with my friends. It's also a competitive sport," replied Fulwider, who was also on the team last year.

I wanted to know what responsibilities the players had on the team. I asked this question of Michelle Baker, who happened to be one of the players taking a break.

"Our responsibilities are to catch the flyballs, to know where the ball is going so you can position yourself to make the play," replied Baker.

As I watched the team finish practice I observed that the women's softball team worked hard to make their team the best and were supportive of their teamates by encouraging one another to try harder. *—by Jen Matsuoka*

Think fast! - Debbie Stevens tosses the ball to one of her teamates during practice. Stevens has been on the softball team for three years.

How much longer of this? - Robin Derickson, Debbie Stevens, and Michelle Baker, decide to do one of their easier exercises and stretch. Derickson, Stevens, and Baker, have all been on the softball team more than one year.

Tricia Leckler has been on the AHS women's softball team for two years. Leckler is a sophomore now and plans on being on the team for the next two years.

At Lincoln Middle School, she was actively involved in other sports like track, basketball, and volleyball. For the past two years at AHS she has also been on the varsity volleyball team.

I asked Leckler to tell me what she liked best about being on the women's softball team.

"I like being with people with different personalities."

Leckler, who plays third base, said that she liked the position because the ball comes to you a lot.

"I want to be a pitcher by the time I am a senior, because the pitcher always gets noticed. My goal for this year is to make All League. All League are the best people in the league."

"I am just looking forward to a successful year," said Leckler with confidence.

Get ready to catch the ball! - Melanie Coleman practices her throwing while enjoying a piece of gum.
Coleman always makes sure she does well during practice so she can do even better at a game.

Do you want some? - Shannon Muse and Allison Bowen take a break from practice and share a slurpee. Muse and Bowen both enjoy being on the softball team.

Frosh Basketball

The ball bounces for the first time since grammar school. The players are all new, fresh and full of relentless energy. These are the future stars of the basketball hall of fame. The players start at the lowest rank and come out in the end as school wide stars.

"It's really the only sport that I'm good at, I've been playing for about four years and plan to go out for college basketball," says Jason Sanders.

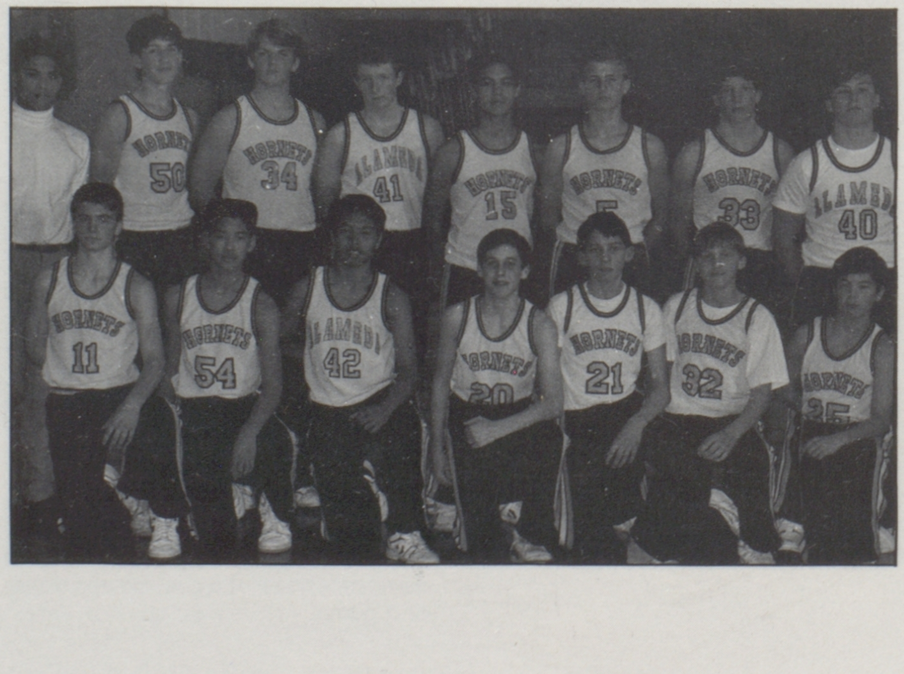
"I've been playing for three years I love the competition of the sport, playing basketball I become more physically inclined toward the requirments of being a better basketball player," replied Scott Hartweg when I asked him about basketball as a sport of his choice. "I've been playing for six years, I love playing the sport but what I really enjoy is when the crowd cheers when I sink a shot," answered Kevin Weber when I asked what he likes most about the game. Weber is definitely star material because of his love for attention and a cheering crowd.

"The game is so fast and your reaction time is mostly less than a second, you must be quick to make a shot and when I do make a basket I like the feeling of making a shot," replied Roy Hamblin, who has been playing for about seven years and plans to play college basketball.

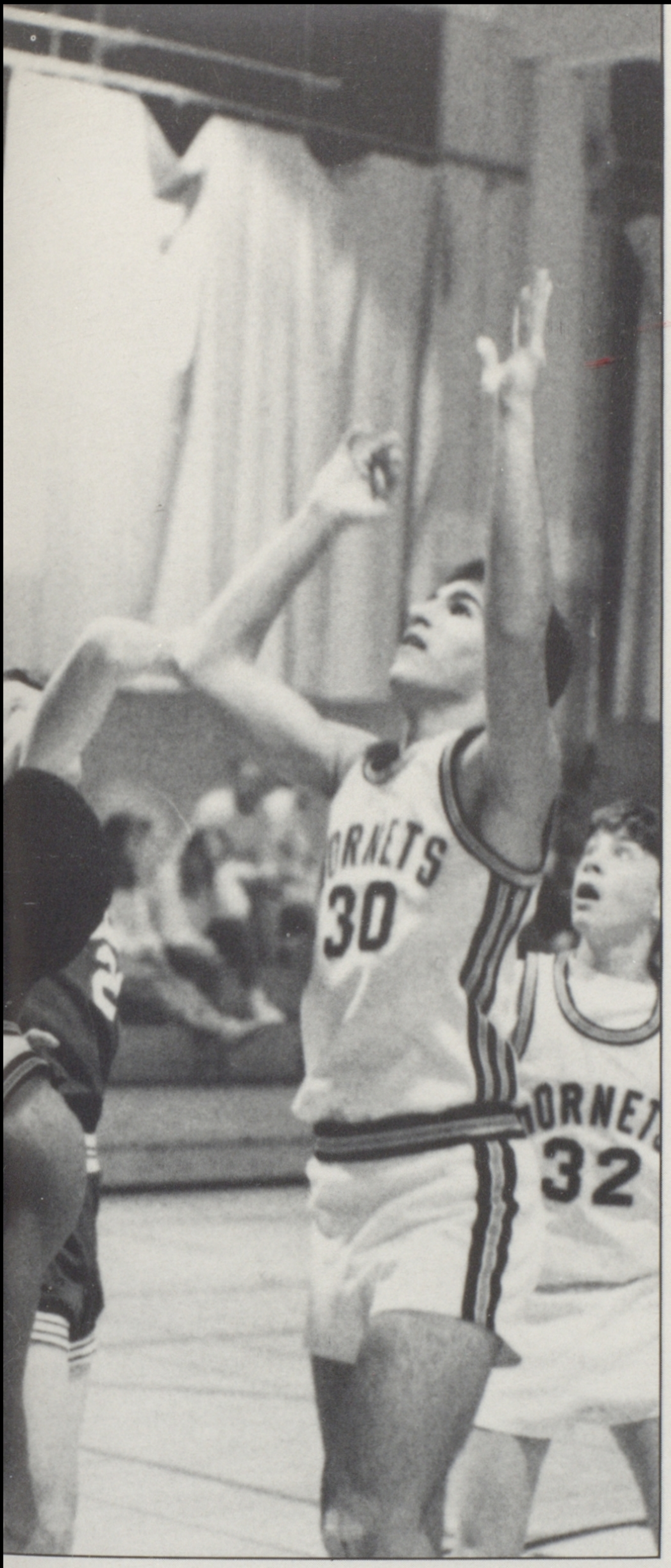
"When I was younger I used to look up to the professional basketball players as idols, teachers, and my motivation to keep playing. I plan to play professional basketball when I get out of school," said Claudio Lane when I asked him how he felt about basketball.

As the year wears on I plan to stay with the freshman's progress, their gains their losses because this is where it all starts. These young men are the building blocks of AHS JV and varsity teams for the next three years, and they have my support. *—by Mike Brooks*

It's in, It's in, I hope! - Vincent Chippone(30), Peter Mastora(32), and Jan White(20) watch the ball with eyes of an eagle and get ready to spring into action when the ball comes within reach of these action packed Junior Varsity teammembers battle it out with the dreaded Encinal team.



The 1988-89 Freshman Basketball Team - Back row: Coach James Nadar, Scott Hartweg, David Kevlich, Josh Baker, Claudio Lane, Kevin Webber, Peter Fenstermaker, John Cates. Front row: Juston Herrik, Danny Chu, Jay Gohardo, Keith Slason, Tom Saxton Jason Sanders, Sean Hippol.



Jamin' JV

A round spherical orange object sails through the air only to plunge through a metalic hoop and some sparse netting to create a state of pure insanity. A basket is made, the tie is broken by two points in the last three seconds of the game, and the championship is won.

JV basketball a sport most intriguing and can be easily grasped by the naive spectator; each player on each team works together to get the ball into the opponents basket for points.

On the whole our JV team is both eager to work their hardest and as an average each team member has been playing for about five years, so they do have a bit of experience under their belts. Also most of the players have made it through freshman basketball with new experience and understanding of the game.

"I love to score points, it's the best feeling in the world when you hear your name being chanted by the crowd for the baskets you have just made," said Joseph Quinto. Being able to shoot is a very important need when you play, and the encouragement from the crowd is the best.

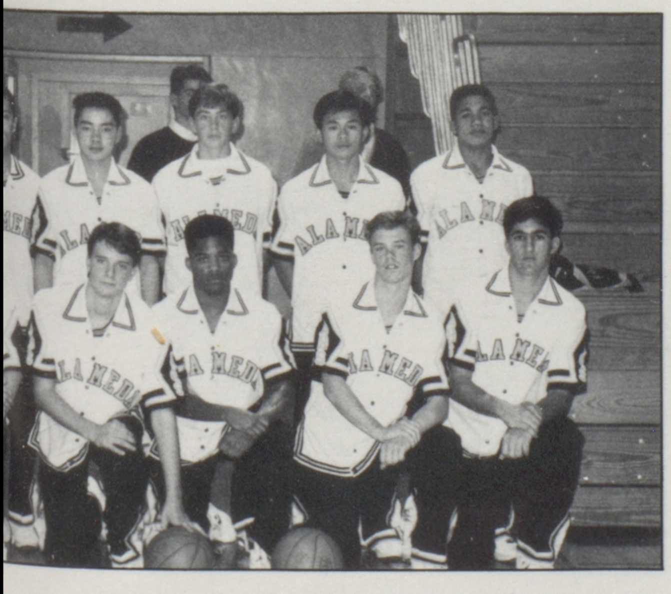
"I went out for JV because I wanted to have fun and also a spot on varsity next year, I hope to be good enough for college also when I'm playing I'm always on the go," replied Peter Mastora.

"Teamwork, get it, that's the ticket; getting to know your teammates. Discipline, knowing what to do and how to win the game," replied Vihn Ngo when I asked him to give me some positive feedback about the team.

"I like the intense level of the sport, it is a good learning year for me. My goal is to make all league when I'm on the varsity team, and to know how to be on a team and work productivly," said Vincent Chippone; he enlightened me on some of the goals he hoped to achieve before he gets out of high school.

"Next stop varsity, I hope to play college b-ball, to understand other people and my teammates, I also learn from my teammates," answered Josh Rugg to my question about how he really felt about playing JV basketball.

Basketball a sport that has grown a lot over the years, even with the JV players, they have grown considerably from their freshman experiences last year to their varsity experiences next year. *—by Michael Brooks*



The 1988-89 Junior Varsity Basketball Team - Back row: Coach Ed Ruiz, Joe Quinto, Vihn Ngo, Peter Mastora, Phu Le, Todd Woodard. Front row: Young Yoon, Josh Rugg, Jan White, Roy Hamlin, Vincent Chippone.

High Hopes For Hoops

On entering the AHS gym, home to the men's varsity basketball team, the contest was about to begin. One toss of the ball and the game was in motion. With black and gold trimmed sneakers streaking across the court, the lay-up, and a loud swoosh from the crowd, the point was ours.

Having time to talk with some of the owners of those black and gold sneakers during practice helped me understand their preparation for success.

"The most important thing is the game, no matter what," said Matt Whitenight(33). Watching the game, I saw strong will and determination. These players saw victory a step away and were grasping for it. Most of the team agreed practice was long and vigorous, but the importance was well known. Many team members also agreed on the definite improvement of the team over the last eight years.

"The last eight years since coach Felix Douglas arrived have been the best known for AHS," said co-captain Rico Rolleri when asked to comment on the status of the team.

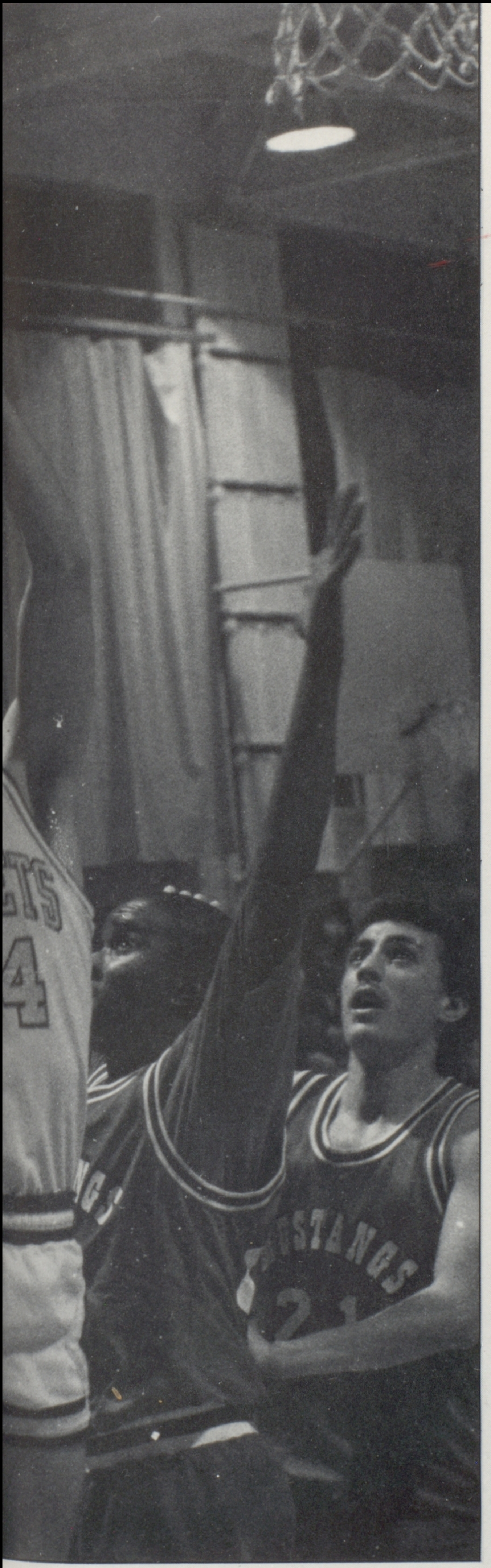
Yet Coach Douglas was not alone with help from the team's three co-captains Craig Moraes, Kevin Slauson, and Rico Rolleri.

Yet what game was exciting without an audience for support?

"We've had more support from the school these last two years," said Kevin Slauson(25), "it's a change for the better."

Though there were victories and a lot to learn from, many challenges were faced before the season ended. The crowd screamed swoosh many more times before it was all over.—*by Bessie Glossenger*

Ready or not - Donald Jewell and Kevin Slauson prepare to recover the ball.



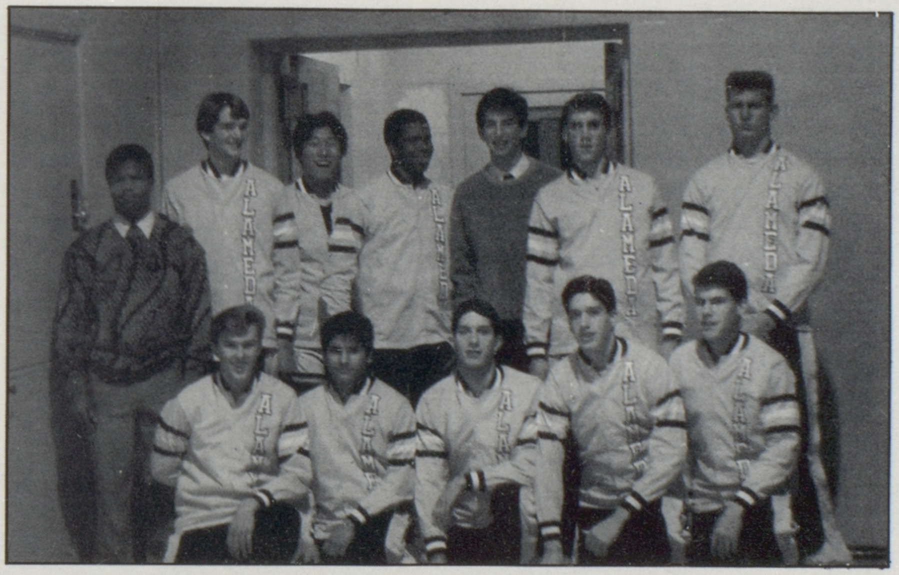
Airborne - As Rico Rolleri enters the last steps of his lay-up, the pressure is on.

Rico Rolleri has played AHS Varsity basketball for the last three years. He started playing basketball during his sophomore year, making him one of the youngest varsity players, which Rolleri enjoyed. Playing basketball since the 4th grade with influence and guidance from his older brother and sister gave Rolleri his strong start in basketball.

Starting at Amelia Earhart, working his way through Lincoln Middle School on up to AHS with hopes to go on further, Rolleri has dreams for his basketball future.

"My goal is to be in division one in college basketball," said Rolleri.

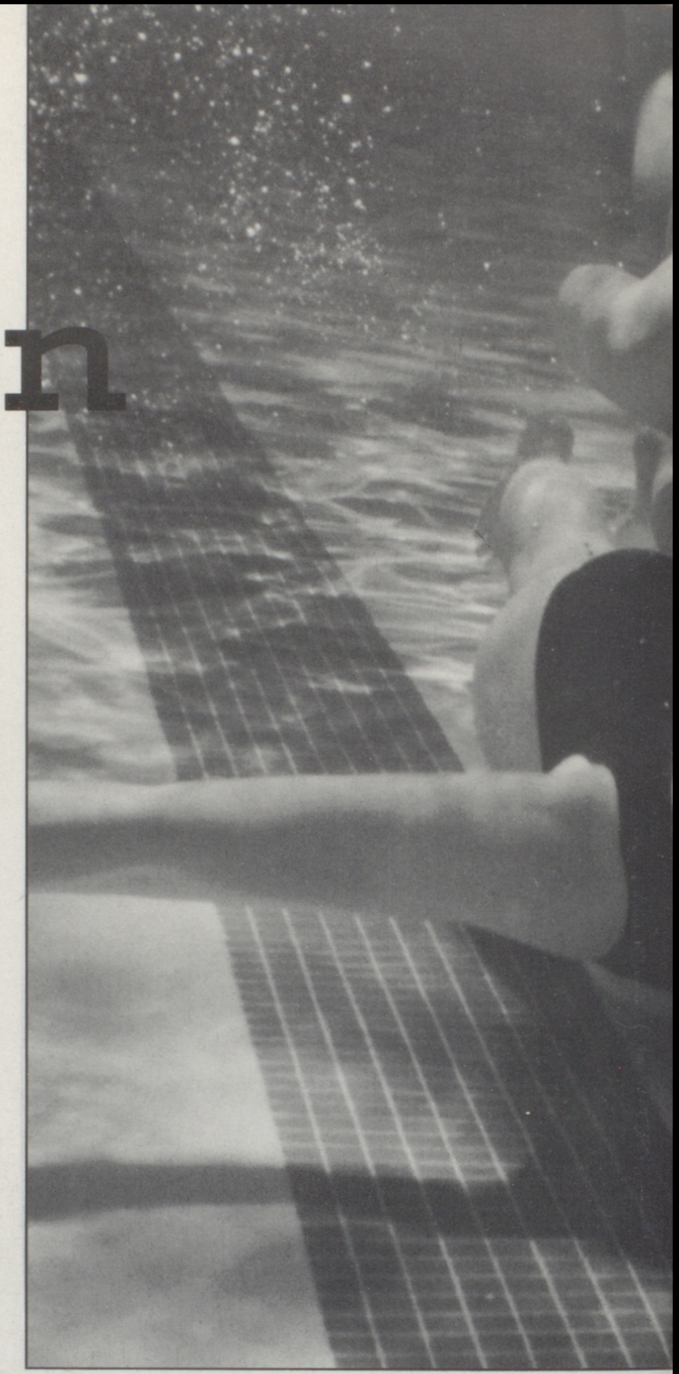
Eight grades later and Rolleri is now just learning to control his speed and left-hand dribble, which goes to show how much practice is needed to get to the top.



The 1988-89 Men's Varsity Basketball Team - Back row: Coach Felix Douglas, Josh Perry, Inchul Hong, Donald Jewell, Dan Goldstein, Kevin Slauson, Matt Whitenight. Sitting: Chris David, Sergio Rehberg, Rico Rolleri, Craig Moraes, Brad Prouhet.

Time out - Craig Moraes kicks back and takes a break in the midst of his team during half time. This was Moraes' second year playing for the AHS varsity basketball team.

Aqua Women



With the pool heating system down the first two weeks of school, the women's varsity swim team was off to a slow start. Yet time lost was not damaging to their performance.

"We have strong newcomers and a lot of returning AHS swimmers. I feel we are a strong team this year," said Jill Wootten, who has been swimming for five years.

With one of the youngest varsity swim teams, we lack no pride or prestige. "I feel the self discipline will take the team far this year," said Michele Gilchrist.

"I feel the young team members can meet our physical and mental demands this year," said Wootten.

"For as young as we are, we have a strong team," added Gilchrist.

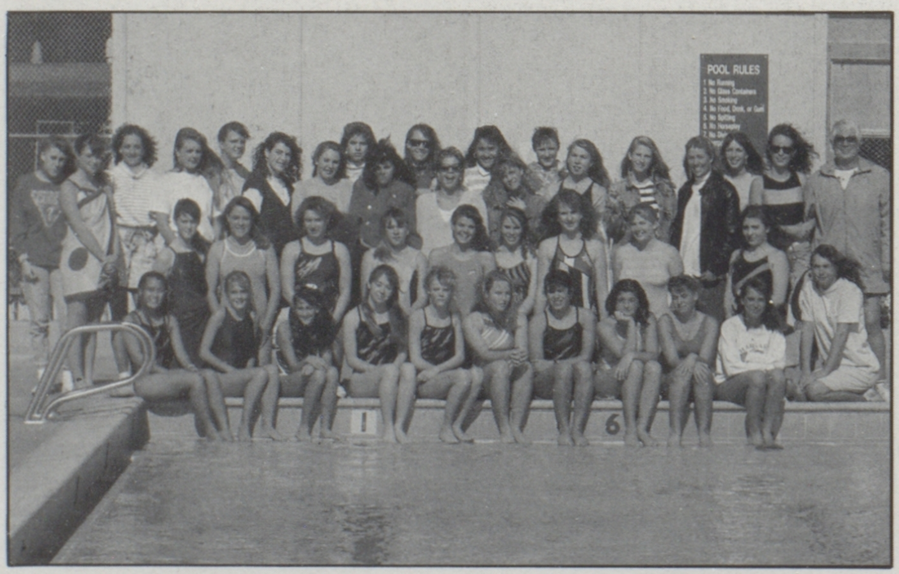
Many of the team members swim outside of school and have been doing so for many years, thus giving us the extra experience needed.

Swimming shouldn't be taken lightly; it is a sport of endurance and stamina. "It's more than just lap to lap," said Wootten.

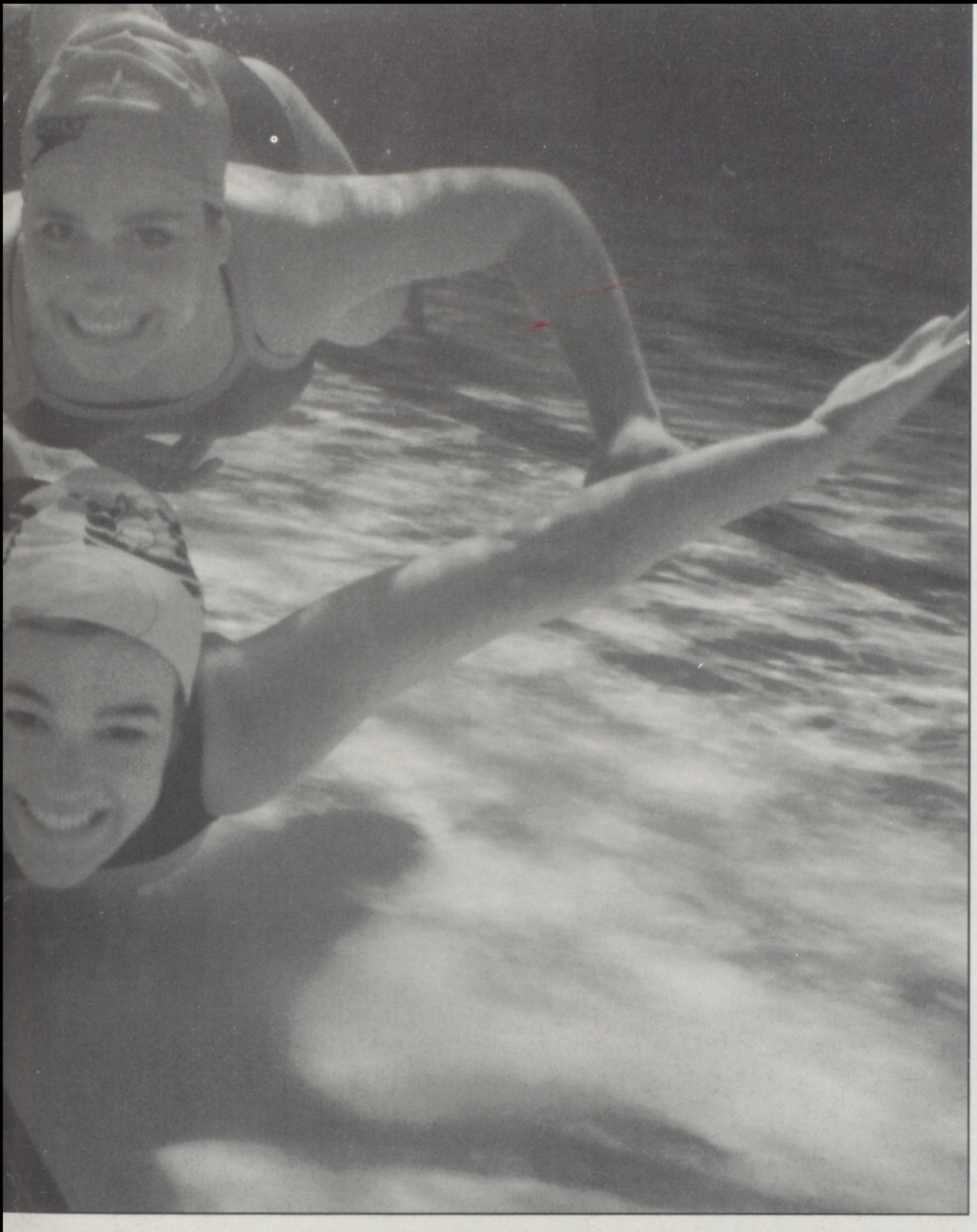
When asked what motivates the team, Gilchist replied, "You get out of the sport what you put in to it."

When talking about the younger varisty swimmers, Karly Reed added that the team had moved into a new league due to Carrie Poter's back stroke. "I was born a water baby," said Porter, laughing.

Even though the pool was down the first two weeks the women's varity swim team pulled through.—*by Bessie Glossenger*



Women's 1988-89 Swim Team - First row: Juliana Dongon, Karen Gordon, Tracy Gamma, Rebecca Hayes, Maggie Hobson, Erica Phillipson, Trina Ratto, Bret-Lei Thelen, Krista Davey, Mara Leimanis. Second row: Sara Rolf, Lori Hamblin, Livia Kondor, Milissa Gast, Leanna Clark, Bree Le Moine, Emma Weber, Kelli Bolwell, Kristi Marquez, Brenda Weigel. First row: Jeni Roper, Jenny Dean, Jill Wootten, Nicole Withrow, Carrie Parker, Tracy Schmitz, Melissa Ferris, Kristna Dougherty, Monica zanetti, Kelli Gardner, Jenny Wilson, Renee Thieme, Megan Frogley, Karly Reed, Tonya Cullen, Micelle Gilchrist, Shannon Howes, Denise Browning, Aimme Rauscher, Ms. Curry.



Shannon Howes, a commonly mentioned name among AHS swimmers, was on the 1988-89 women's varsity swim team.

Howes, whose daily schedule demands many hours in the pool, swims every day from 5:30am to 7am. Then she attends classes, and goes back to the pool from 4pm to 7pm.

"It keeps me in shape," explains Howes, who has been swimming for fourteen years. "It gives me a lot of time to think."

Howes explains that the meets are a break from the everyday workout and that it is fun to be with different groups of people.

Howes competes in all the races, but says that the 400IM, (Individual Medley) 200IM, 100 back, and the 200 back are the races she swims best.

"It depends on how important the meet is," says Howes, explaining the mental prepreation, "but you always need a positive attitude."

Howes' plans for the future are to get a scholarship with her talent in swimming.—
by Leesa Dodson-Partida

Floating with smiles - Mara Leimanis and Aimee Rauscher squeeze out a smile while holding thier breath underwater.

Down for the count - Lori Hamblan, Karly Reed, Erica Phillipson, Juliana Dongon, and Mara Lemanis await the screeming sound of the whistle to begin the race.

Did you hear what I said? - Coach Mary Curry frantically yells out the instructions for her team.

Kick back and relax - Juliana Dongon and Loi Hamblan take time out to enjoy the sun befor finishing practice.

Women Slam WESAL

The noise of a basketball game reverberated against the edifices in the immediate vicinity of their gym. The mighty hornets were in the process of defeating St. Elizabeth. Although the spectator turn-out was few, yells and cheers of the individuals who were present were just as loud as if the whole AHS student body was present.

Huffing and puffing was just beginning to be apparent as the various players ran up and down the court. The varsity players used extensive, strategic methods to slam or lob the ball to its final destination—the basket. D'Karla Davis ran like a bullet out of a 12-gauge shotgun from opposite sides of the court, keeping the ball controlled. Davis, making all these crucial decisions in her head, launched the ball to other heavily-skilled and disciplined players such as Jennifer McDonald, Dana Murray, or Robin Derickson.

As the fabulous and energetic match between two awesome schools continued its course, the AHS team showed no signs of giving up. Instead, they pounded the opposing team, trying valiantly to intimidate them.

Louder than the roar of a military fighterjet, "GO HORNETS!!" or "GIVE IT TO 'EM!!" were common cheers amongst the spectators, giving the them an enforced positive attitude of the team as a family.

"Family," that was what counted in a winning streak. "Attitude is super . . . true to the motto as being a family," asserted Coach Brad Thomas, the head coach of the varsity team. "Captains Jennifer McDonald, Nikki Freeze, and Dana Murray are keeping it together."

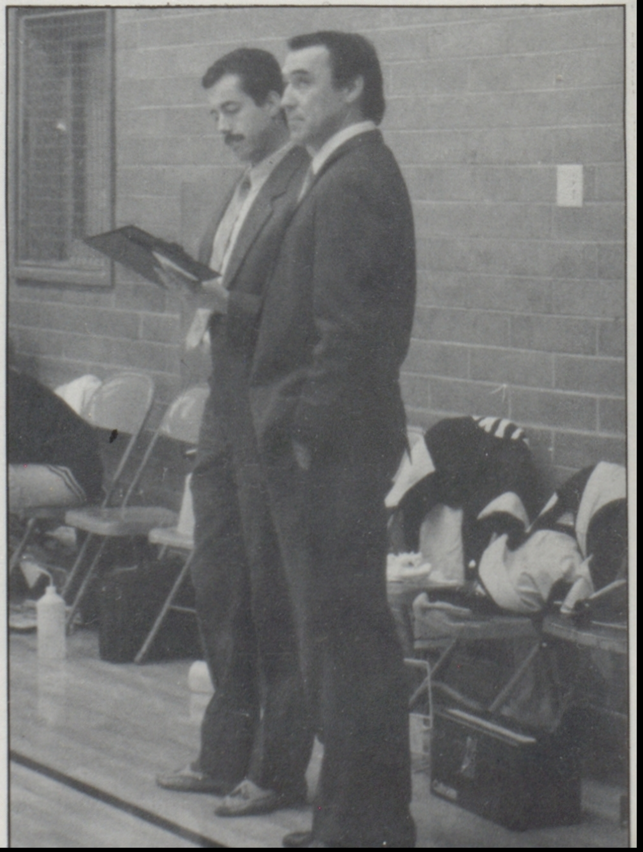
And if that wasn't enough, Coach Tom Saxton expressed, "We will accomplish more because we have a more balanced team. Make first place in the league!"

Through the player's point of view, Captain Dana Murray emphasized, "I want to move my goals up: to be more of an all-around player and to get better stats."

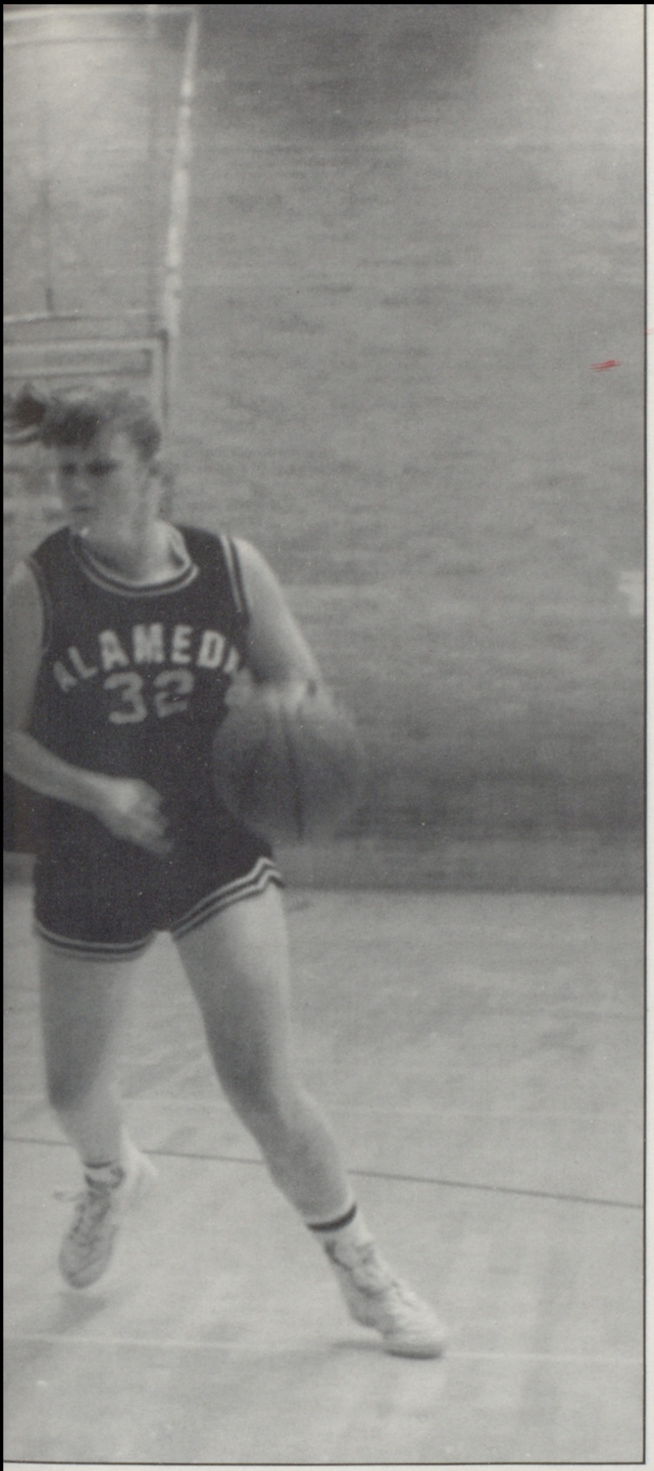
Captain Nikki Freeze added, "The team has a better attitude—more of a family. Our goal is to win North Coast (NCS)!"

Coach Thomas' outlook for the teams of the future was to get increasingly better at all points of the spectrum that make this team reach the top.—*Dana Lamborn*

Go for the win! - Robin Derickson races toward the basket to score a winning point. Derickson is a veteran of the varsity team.



Gazing in surprise. - Varsity Coach Brad Thomas consults his clipboard while JV Coach Joe Baca stares at the scoreboard. Both have played basketball during their high school years.

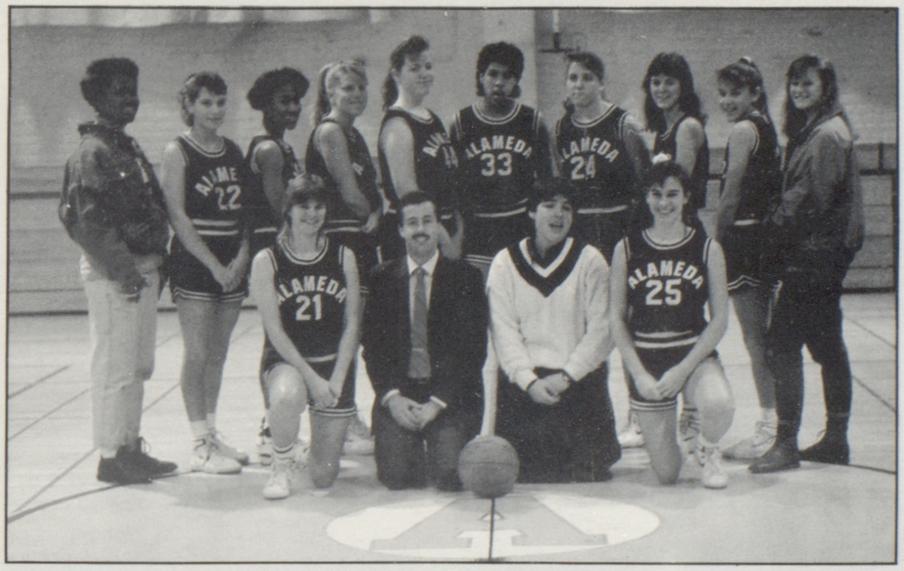


Jennifer McDonald, a four-year veteran of the AHS women's basketball team, has improved dramatically throughout her participation. This year being her last, she reflected, "My mental and physical abilities have improved throughout the years. My coach has helped me grow in both ways, preparing me for the future."

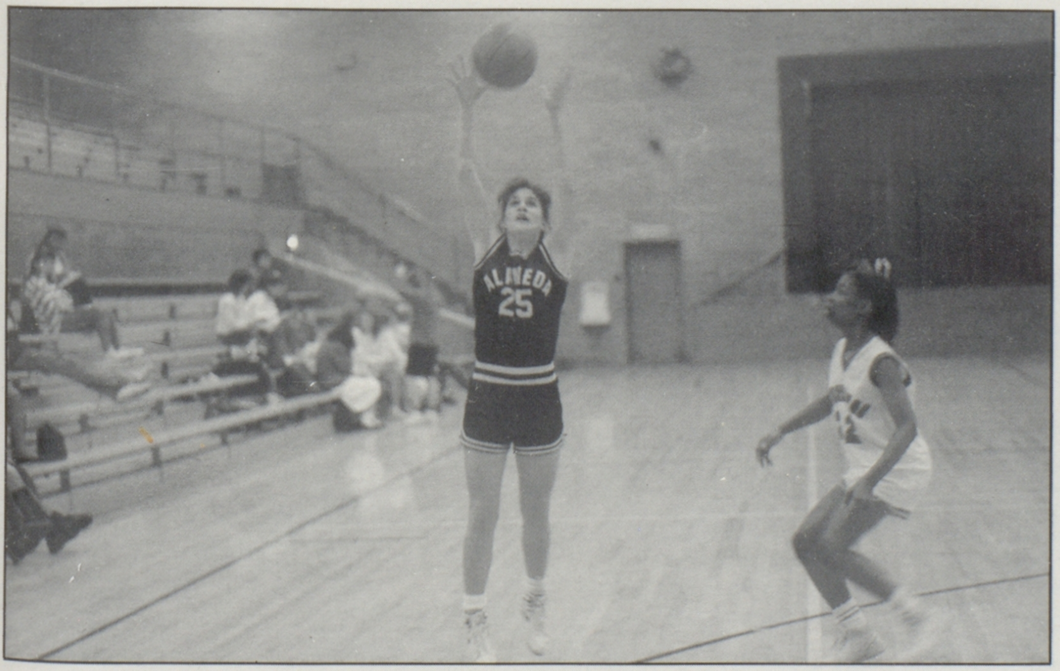
McDonald began playing basketball eight years ago, starting in the fourth grade. "I started because I was interested in it and I wanted a change from swimming."

During her stay at AHS, she climbed the ranks to be captain of the 1988-89 varsity team. But improvement in the psychological area was just half of it. Her defensive and offensive skills improved dramatically, as was shown during her contribution in the matches. As years went by, her agility and her fluency in basketball improved substantially.

She plans to continue basketball through college.



The 1988-89 Women's Varsity Basketball Team - Top row: Tyese Fulgham, Kim Sleeman, D'Karla Davis, Lisa Kleven, Heather Tipton, Stacey Williams, Jenny McDonald, Nikki Freeze, Michelle Rovida, Robin Derickson. Bottom Row: Dana Murray, Coach Brad Thomas, Coach Vicki Forrester, Sarah Hawkinson.



Reach, reach high! - Sarah Hawkinson snatches the ball out of the air before the opposing player takes possession of it. Hawkinson is another veteran of the varsity team.

Foot Art In Action

Soccer, a more skilled sport than many others, is not well known to us here in the US. "In other countries it is basically the only sport around that everyone can play. Croquet, Cricket, and Rugby, are all sports that need a good knowledge of rules," said Josh Borof.

Stumbling to get the ball, running circles around your opponent to get away; you shoot and score! This is the difficult task in soccer: to dribble the ball while running and looking up to see where people are on the field.

"I love to slide tackle someone and get them dirty, just to let them know I am there hanging around," Robin Van Valkenburg said with a smile on his face.

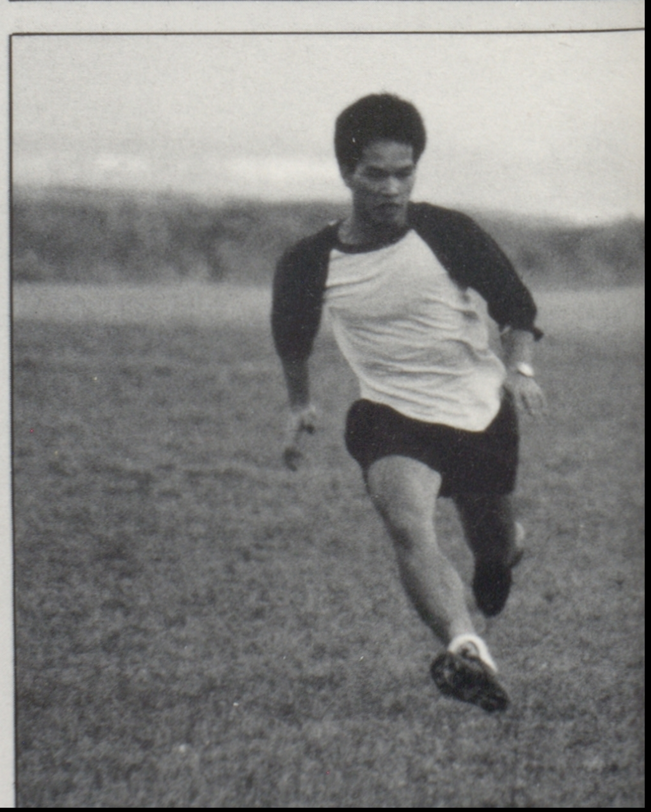
Soccer is just as exciting and dangerous as any other sport. "I broke my nose once while trying to head the ball and then felt flat on my back!" said Borof.

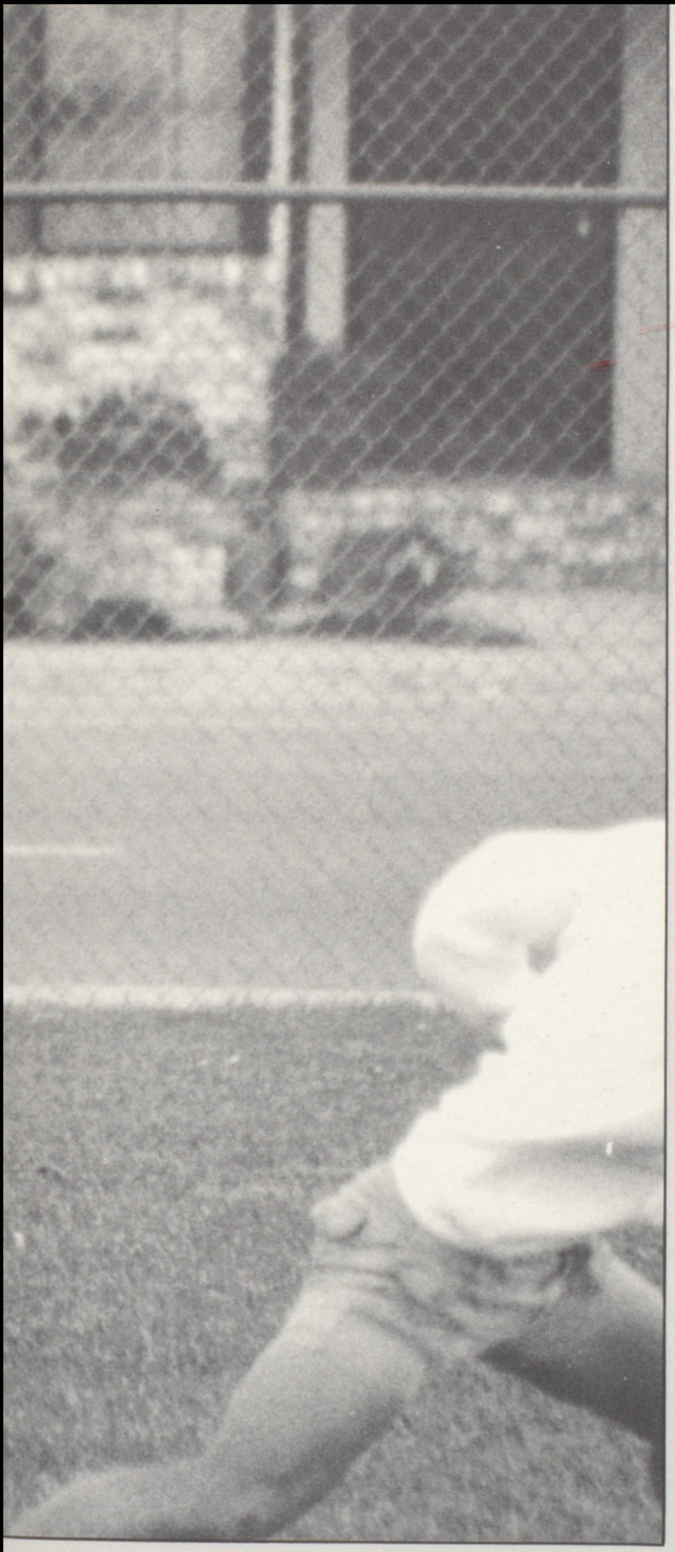
Being confused on the soccer field can be an easy state of mind for most. One minute you have the ball the next someone can be on the other side of the field with it. "Once I was playing fullback and I had been beaten, but I reached down to touch the ball because I was used to playing goalie. After that the referee laughed at me and didn't even call me for it," Van Valkenburg stated.

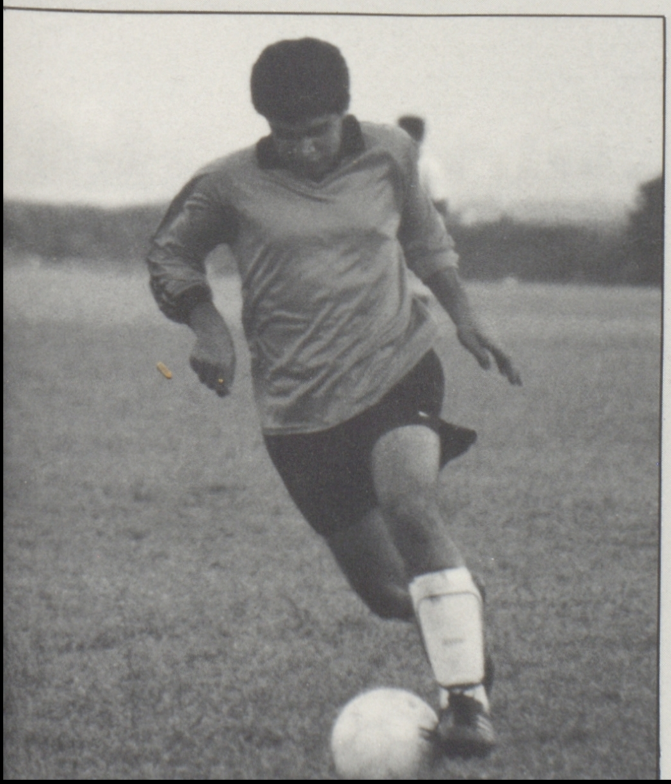
Running, falling, giving soccer their all, our men's soccer team is trying their hardest to make soccer as popular as any other sport. "In the US there are a number of games that kids play, baseball, football, and basketball. All of which just doesn't give soccer a chance to grow," said Borof.

Soccer isn't just a sport, it's an art form. *—by Susie Profumo*

The 1988-89 Men's Soccer Team -Front row: Matt Brewer, Jason Wilcox, Mike Osmani, Ed Gambetta, Camilo Moraga, Josh Borof, and Ashish Fanse. Back row:Young Yoo, Pal Perris, Zach Kayler, Robin Van Valkenburg, Mohammed Arsala, Craig Lombardi, Kevin Yee, and Coach John O'Shea.







Robin Van Valkenburg, a soccer player for five years now, can usually be found slide tackling his opponents. He claims it's his favorite legal thing to do on the field.

Van Valkenburg usually plays center forward "I would rather play center halfback. I have a better speed for center half than I do for center forward."

Van Valkenburg likes to play soccer for many reasons.

"I got tired of playing football and getting hurt, and not to mention that soccer will get me in shape for my cycling season."

Soccer is a difficult sport to play. Van Valkenburg says the hardest game he has ever played was against Ygnacio Valley, because he had to play an unfamiliar position and the other team was much faster than his team was.

Soccer although not as popular as other sports, some feel it is a more skilled sport than others.

"Overall, yes, soccer is a more skilled game."

Dance Anyone? - Pal Perris chuckles as he tries to stay on his feet after kicking the ball. Perris is an exchange student.

Dribble, pass and score! - Tony Nguyen and Mike Osmani use there team work to dribble the ball down the field to the goal.

Strut your stuff - Matt Brewer tries some fancy foot work without falling. Brewer skates in his spare time.

Energetic! Ecstatic!

Soccer isn't an easy game, but to most spectators the game is a breeze. In retrospect to that opinion, the women's soccer team of AHS proved to me that it isn't just anyone's game. If you want to win, working as a team is what it's all about and that's what they do best.

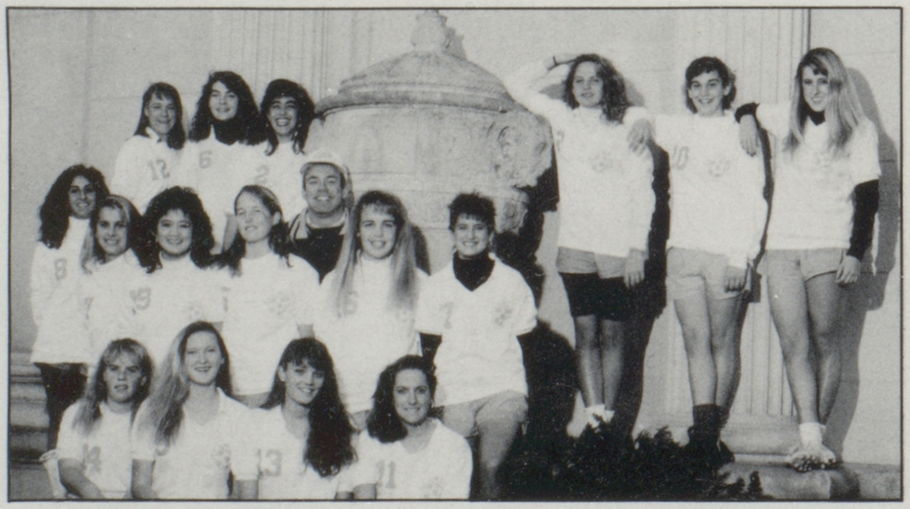
This year's team is of a whole different league, unlike the 1987-88 team. In all respects though, AHS is proving themselves not to be last year's equals, but instead, their superiors.

"We're looking pretty good. We've really improved since Christmas'', said Coach John Maiers. Before Christmas, AHS lost a game to Bishop O'Dowd but on January 19th, AHS challenged them once again. This time AHS won 4-0.

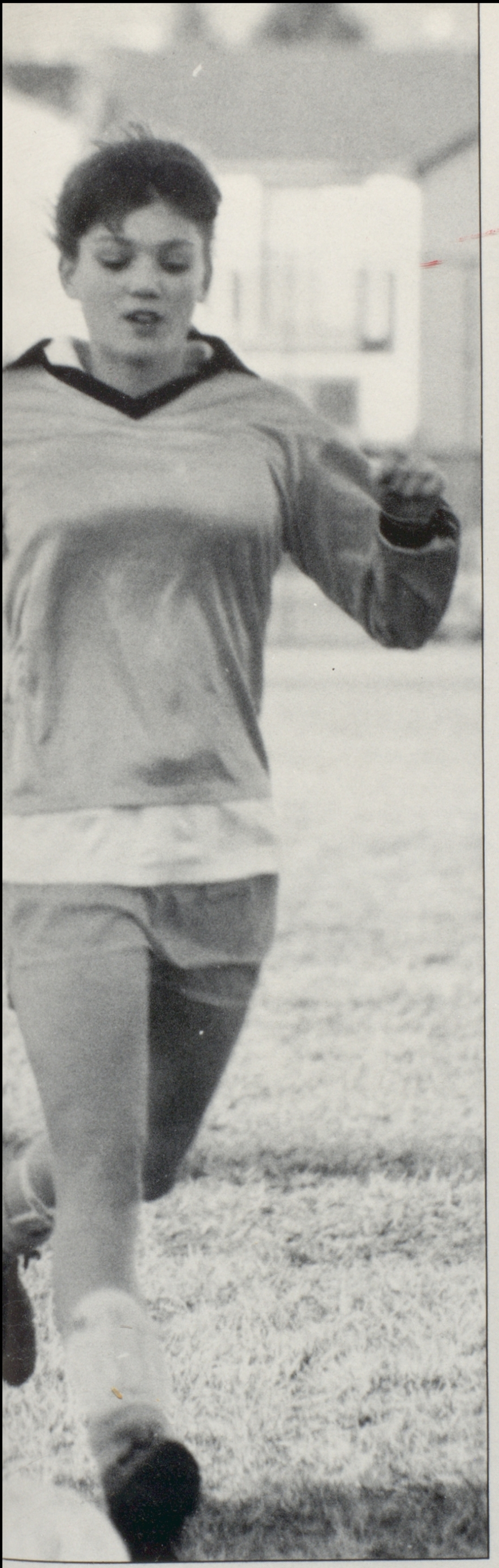
To become the best, AHS had to defeat Bishop O'Dowd twice in a row to get into the championships. Since O'Dowd wouldn't go willingly to that "Great Lockeroom in the Sky'', AHS had its hands full. Coach Maiers placed a lot of training, effort, and patience into his team and believed that it would all pay off.

When asked about team morale, Hamblin commented that, "I think that we all have really good enthusiasm and spirit.'' As for the "Taste of Victory'', she said that it's just "indescribable''. The taste should have been sweet because by January 12th, AHS had six victories to two losses overall. In the league, they had four wins and only one loss.

AHS showed its pride and ability as they shone with attributes and skill which lead them to victory. Watch out everyone, for they've got the world at their feet!—*by Don Bensen*



The 1988-89 Women's Soccer Team - First Row: Diana Judge, Aimee Smith, Leila Haber, Jill Wooten. Second Row: Valerie Chiappone, Casey Peterson, Sonia Nguyen, Erica Phillipsen, Coach John Maiers, Heidi Dillon, Kasey Satern. Third Row: Lori Hamblin, Tracy Schmitz, Johanna Garcia, Kellie Cooper, Janelle Ogden, Jeni Roper.



I'll take it, you cover! - Jeni Roper dribbles the ball downfield while Leila Haber covers her. This was Roper's second year on the AHS team.

John Maiers ... counselor, coach, friend. Mr. Maiers has been the women's soccer coach and student counselor here at AHS for the last five years. He has shown his dedication to the women's soccer team by making it one of the best in the region. With everyone though, Maiers has shown the true friendship that is needed by anybody.

Maiers spent his first years teaching in Iowa before coming to AHS. Recently married, Maiers was looking forward to raising a family. When asked about retirement, 2014 is when he'll say goodbye because it'll be his 65th birthday. It's Fast Times at Alameda High now!— *by Don Bensen*

I'll take that, thank you - Leila Haber swipes the ball from her Skyline opponent. Haber was a returning letter winner.

So Cool They're Hot

With victories in the singles and doubles division at North Coast last year, the men's tennis team has undoubtedly established a reputation of excellence that has followed them into this season.

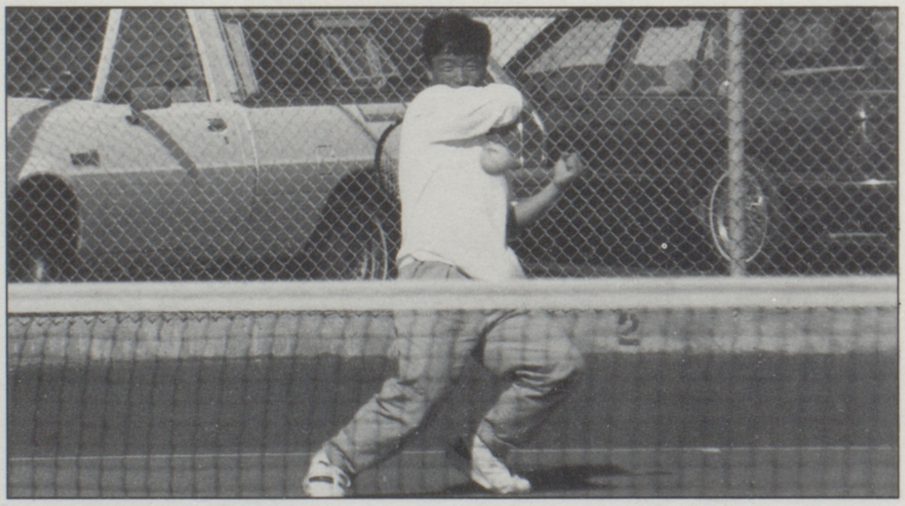
This year's team continued their strong determination and spirit as they were led by team captains Craig Boring, Ricky Keiser, and Billy Tsai.

Coach Dave Fairfield believed that this year's team was led by a great deal of internal leadership which was evident in the fact that team members could be seen sixth period and well into the afternoon perfecting their game to the level expected of them.

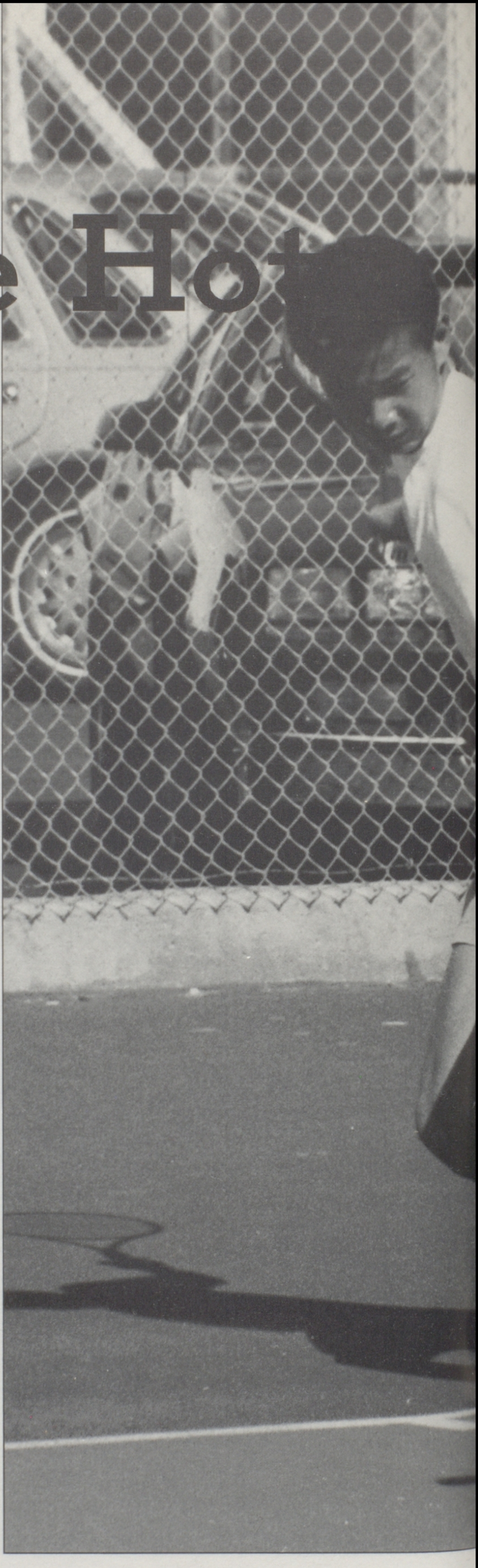
Returning members to the team, such as Mike Lee, Sean Martin, and Sydney Yee have also proven an asset to this year's younger team.

"The team has a lot of depth but lack talented players such as Felix Gomez and Danny Truong. Despite this, we're going to have a winning season because of team pride and raw talents from Sydney Yee and Sean Martin. I believe that we should have had more audience and support from the school and especially from Dr. Wheelwright," commented Lee.

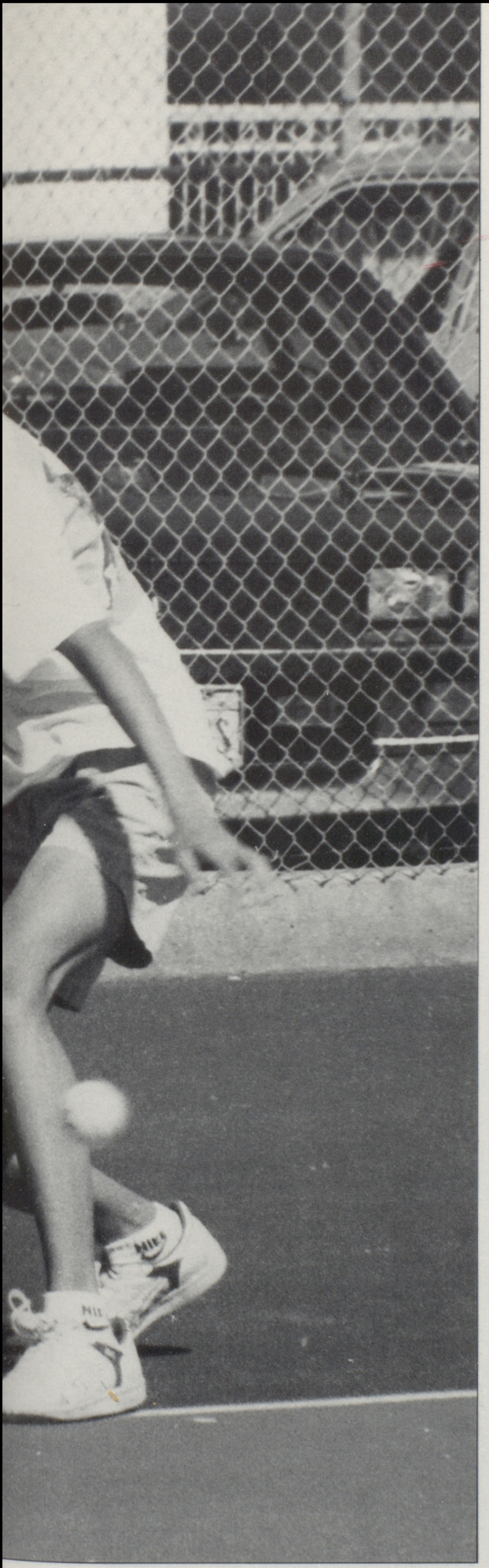
Raw talent and team pride were the basis of this winning team who were described by Coach Fairfield in this way: "If I were to describe this team in one word, it would be iceberg: ten percent of its potential above water and ninety percent below." Ice or no ice, this is one cool team that heated up the courts with their game. — *by Monika Chin*



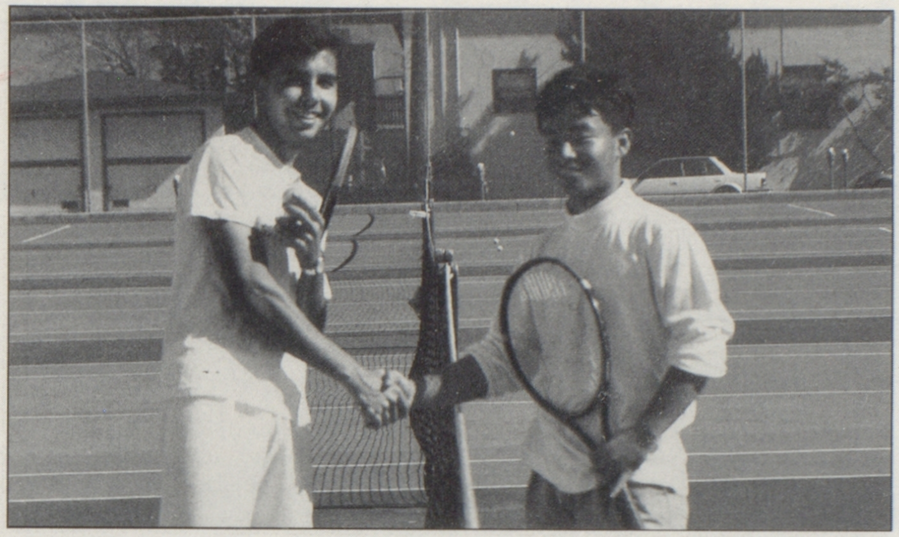
Stay back! - Varsity team member Hosung Kim attacks the ball as it speeds towards him.



And this is the way you hit the ball - Mike Lee demonstrates his killer forehand for the audience.



It's been a pleasure - Team members Eric Kapamas and Hosung Kim graciously congratulate each other after an excellent match.



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As I walked through the gate door, I couldn't help but notice a sophomore student mercilessly hit a yellow ball, which hurled towards him. This student was Sean Martin, who within the two years on the AHS tennis team, is ranked at the top.

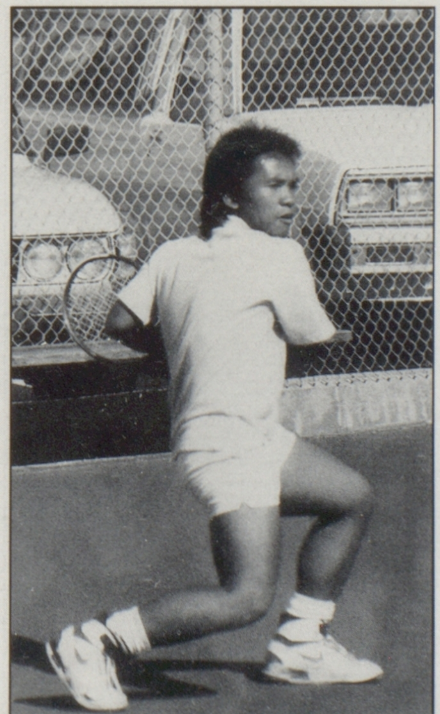
Martin started playing tennis four years ago with a friend, and though he may be considered a newcomer to his sport, Martin's everyday practicing has paid off, giving him a reputation for excellence which precedes himself.

"He's smooth, energetic, and has a lot of finesse," replied Praveen Reddy, a fellow team mate.

Though Martin doubted whether he would pursue tennis professionally, he hoped his talent would earn him a college scholarship where he would most likely continue to play tennis.

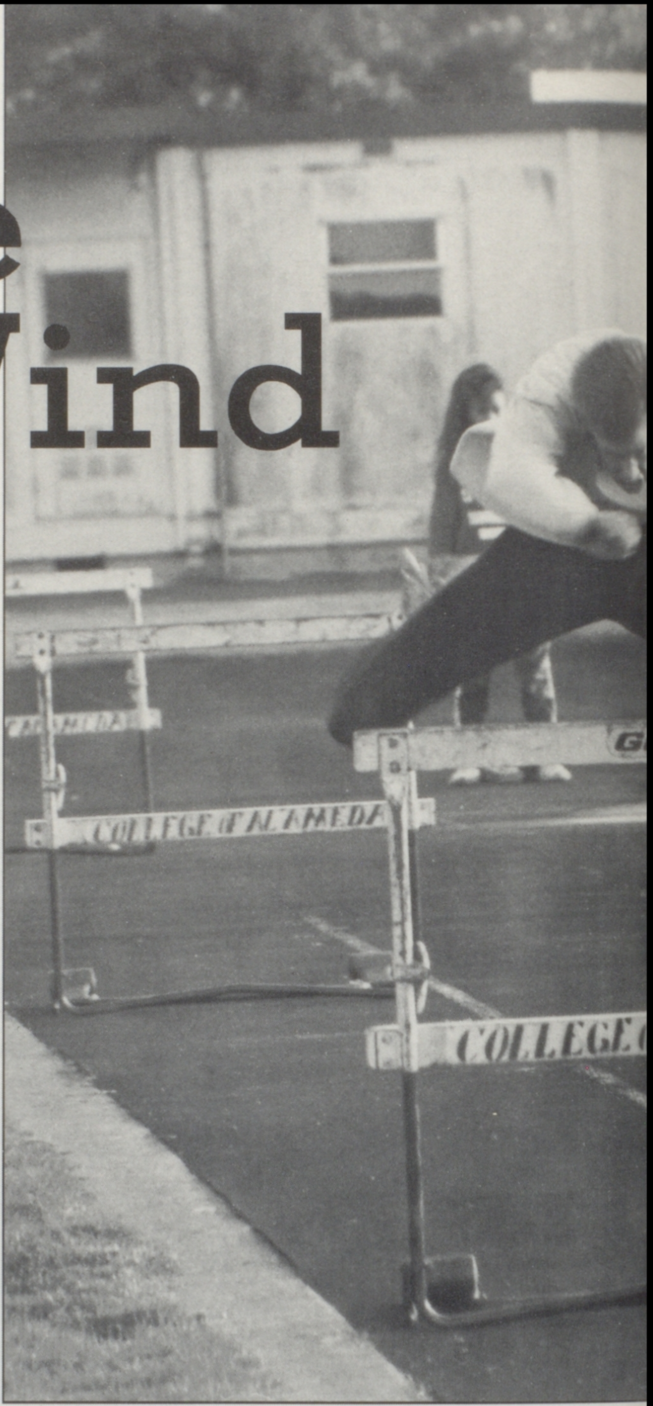
Among the professional players prominent on the tennis circuits, Martin most admires Mats Wilander. "He has a strong mental game and I admire his style of play," commented Martin.

Despite Martin's relatively late start in his sport, his natural talent has definitely allowed him to succeed.



I can't stay this way much longer! - Paul Adiong poses in mid-action position in order to make it into the Guiness' Book of World Records.

Run Like The Wind



I didn't know how much hard work track could be. Just the first week was tough enough to begin with. Talk about torture.

As sore as I was, I decided to ask why Jennifer Kennedy and Lizzy Wong joined the track team.

"I joined track because I like to run. I like sports that have to do with running," said Kennedy, who seemed to be pleased to be asked.

"I joined track because it's an extremely active event, and it's full of fun and excitement," replied Wong who enjoys running.

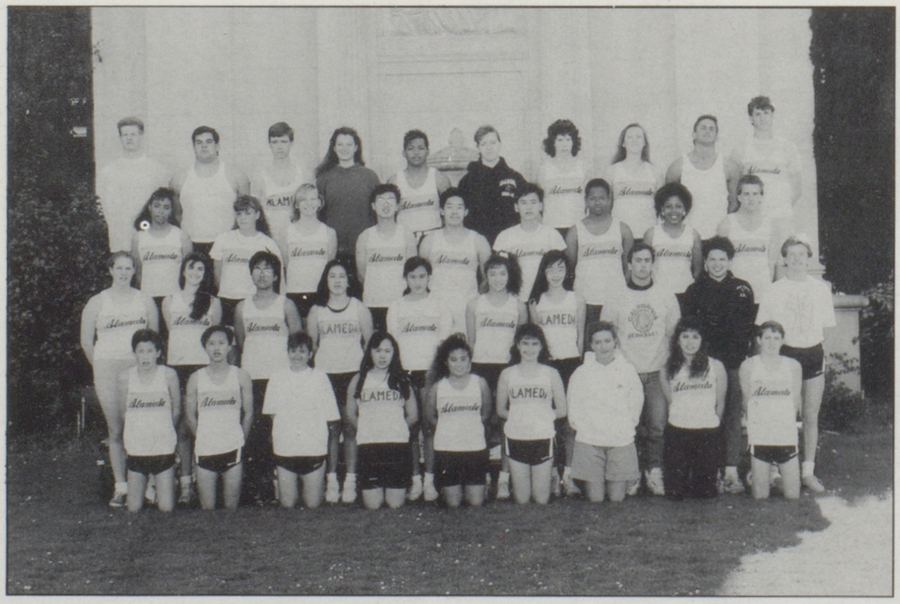
As I wandered around the track at the Alameda College searching for somebody to interview, I looked around and saw everybody striving to do their best even though it was only practice. Even the coaches were working out with us which didn't surprise me at all. When I saw two track members talking, I decided to catch up with them and ask them if they planned to take track in the future and why.

"Yes! Not many people like to run for pleasure, but I take great pleasure out if it!" said Jenny Snider, who is a great athlete.

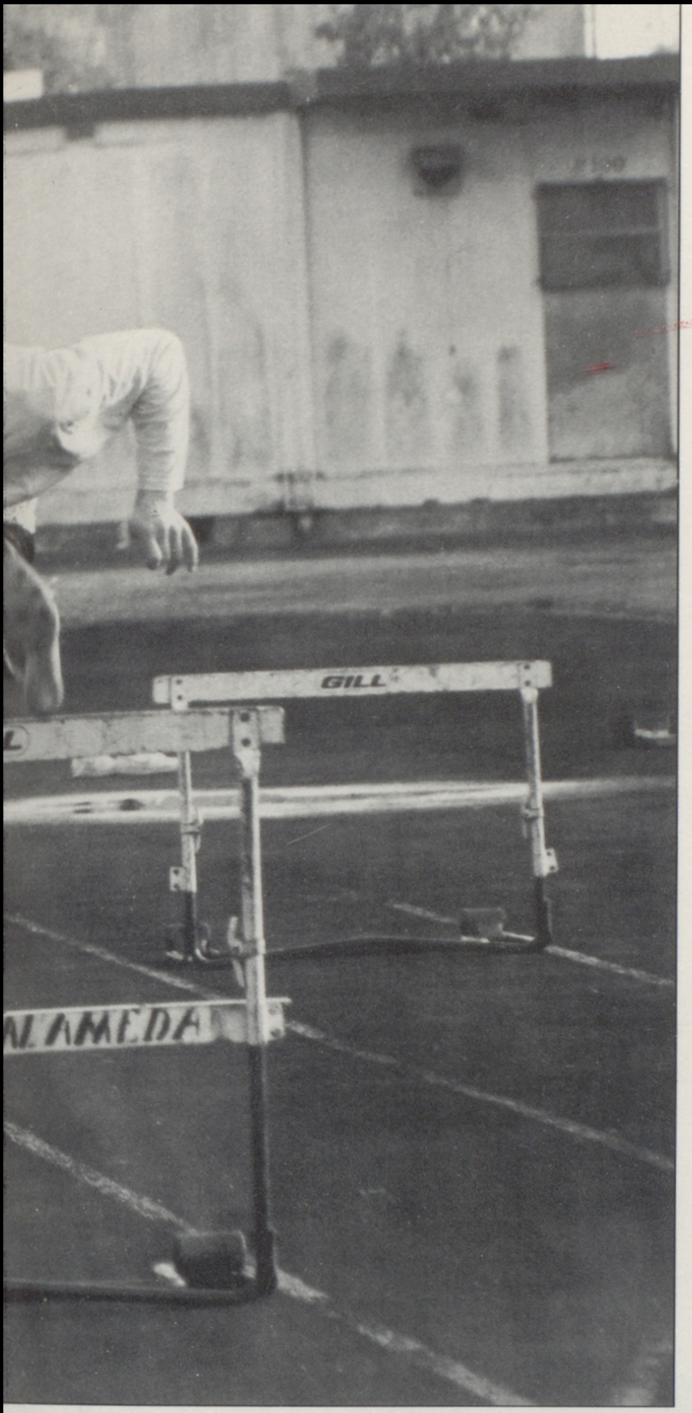
"No! Because it's to excruciating work plus too much pain," replied Ryan Holder.

As the day grew to a close, I felt the soreness wear away from my legs while I stretched with the team knowing that I was used to the hard work of track and also looking quite forward to our first track meet. —*Tara Areola*

I can do it! - Jeff DeWolf strives to reach the finish line first. DeWolf is a member of the cross country team.



The 1988-1989 Track Team - First Row: Ryan Holder, Alvin Ng, Kasey Satern, Mae Ng, Elizabeth Wong, Jenny Snider, Veronica Overgead, Leticia Hernadez, Brian Baldi. Second Row: Sarina Firing, Beth Hewson, Young Chul Yoo, Rachel Loui, Rowena Ng, Carol Seto, Evangeline Chung, Ray Britto, Tonya Hammond, Jeff DeWolf. Third Row: DeAnna Pace, Lelia Haber, Dana Moudry, Peter Wu, Wilson Fong, Gilbert Kim, Al Gonsalves, Bridget Love, Brian Adams. Fourth Row: Todd Best, Mike Burke, Chris Kelly, Sophie Kondor, Paul Aseron, Heather Tipton, Jennifer Kennedy, Aimee Smith, Steve Perata, Robin Vanvalkenburgh.



Over the hurdle, I go! - Todd Best leaps over a hurdle to get to the finish line. Best has been on the track team since his freshman year.

Geronmo! - Aimee Smith jumps into the pit and tries to place first. Smith is a member of the women's soccer team.

As I renewed my friendship with Mae Ng, I decided to pick her for profile for my yearbook page.

The first and last, and final question I asked was what do you outside of track and field and what are your goals for the future.

Mostly, I just hang out with my friends after school when I have free time. Usually we just play tennis or go shopping. At home, I sometimes play the piano, but I usually just listen to music (as loud as possible in my room). I plan to go to college and get my bachelor's or even a master's degree in engineering or something. Right now, that's the only career I'm thinking of. I also hope to meet many people," she said.

As we reached the school, I seemed to know much about her than I did before wishing that I had gotten to know her sooner.

Born to run

I didn't know that much about cross country but I did know that it was a sport in which you did a lot of runnning. I wanted to know more information about the sport so I interviewed members of the cross country team. I asked two runners from cross country why they joined.

"I joined cross country because I figured you would have lots of hard workouts and that later on at the meets all that work would pay off at the finish line," replied Jenny Snider.

"I joined for the exercise and to improve my running," said Victor Baquero.

When I asked Lisa Inman how running made her feel better, she said that it wakes her up, gives her more energy, and that it relieves tension.

"When I finish a run I feel good knowing that I saw it to the end and I pushed myself," replied Jeff DeWolf proudly.

For practice the cross country team runs from the school, to the point in Bay Farm, and then back to the school again. "It's about five miles," said DeWolf.

The run for their meets are about three miles. I asked Chris Kelly what was more important running the fastest or just finishing the race. "I'd rather finish than be a quitter," said Kelly.

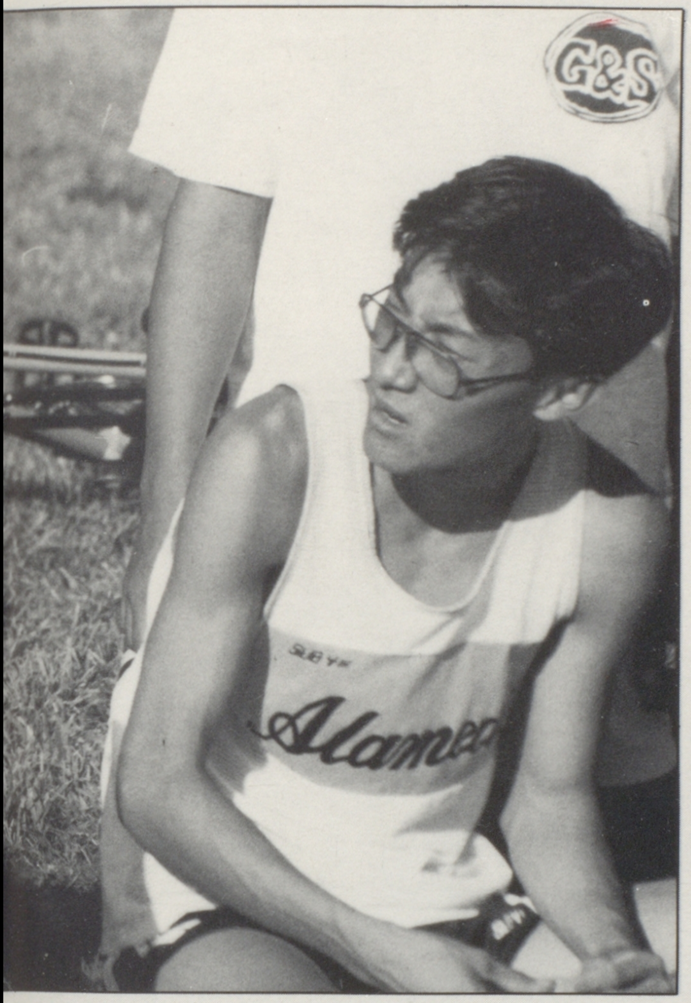
I had received all the answers that I needed to know about cross country. It seems like a hard and competitive sport, but a fun sport at the same time if you enjoy running and doing a lot of hard workouts. *—by Jen Matsuoka*

Time Out - Joon Choi, Aaron Decelle, and James Lee take a break from running and relax in the sun. Choi, Decelle and Lee work very hard in cross country to keep their bodys in shape.

I can make it! - Rob Swift dashes for the finish line. Swift is an active member of the Leadership Class.

You can do it! - Coach John Maiers keeps an eye on his runners to make sure they don't take any shortcuts. Maiers is always there for his runners when they need moral support.

How did I do? - James Lee has Jenny Dean and Elizabeth Wong time his running for him. Lee, Dean and Wong are all very good runners.



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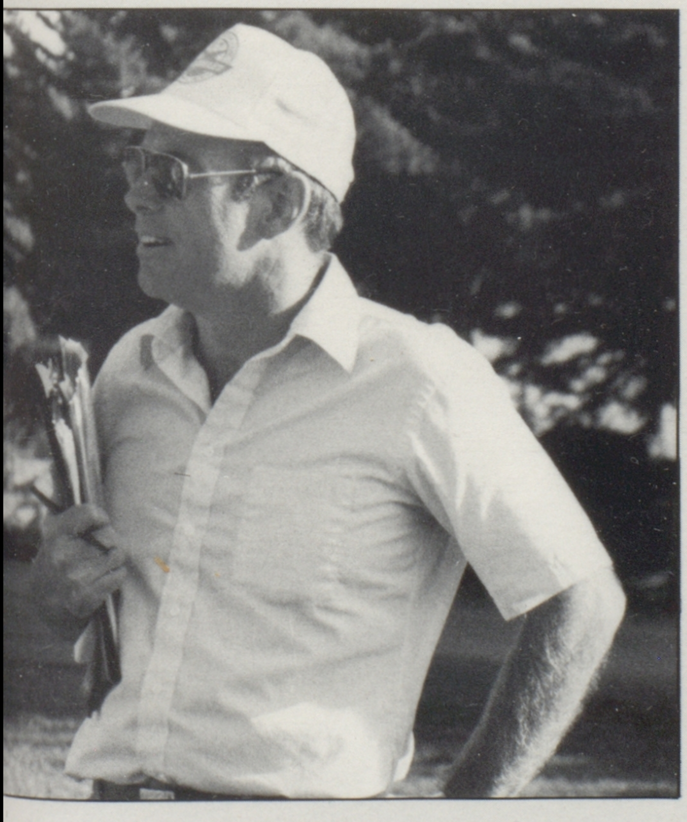
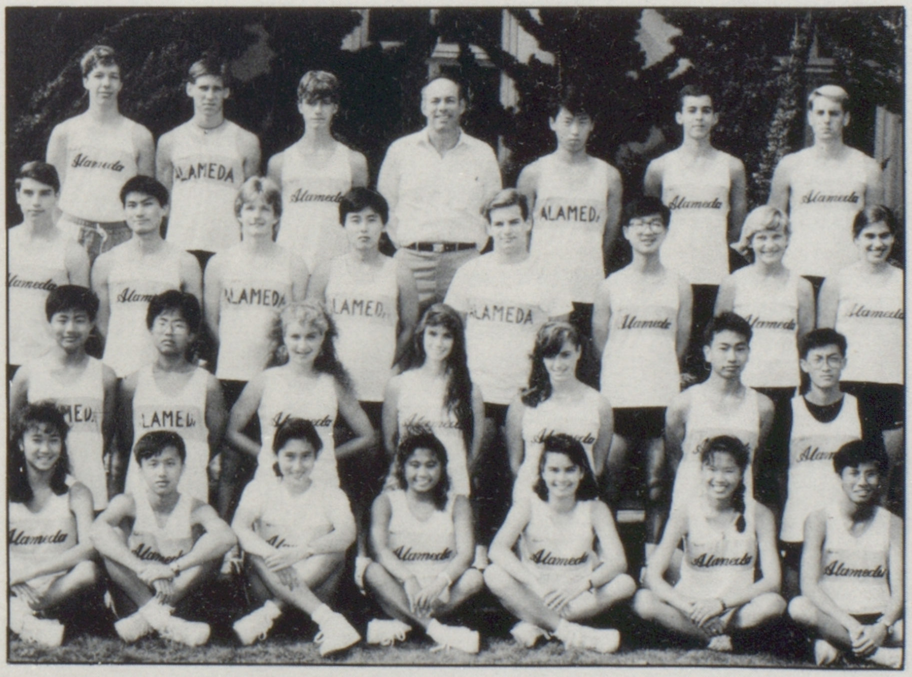




The 88-89 Cross Country Team - Back Row: Kirby Lawton, Bryan Brown, Chris Kelly, Coach John Maiers, Joon Choi, Victor Baquero, Aaron Decelle. Second Row: Mike Wallace, Kevin Shum, Jeff DeWolf, Gilbert Kim, Mike Rada, Peter Whu, Dana Moudry, Lisa Inman. Third Row: Chin Kang, Young-Chul Yoo. Sitting: Carol Seto, Alvin Ng, Rowena Ng, Elizabeth Wong, Jenny Snider, Karen Fong, Jason Ho.

Spiritually Enlightened

Most of the varsity and junior varsity rally squads went to Santa Cruz during summer for Cheerleading Camp. There, they won trophies and documents for their great performances.

"Camp made me feel confident. It gave me more experience in cheering. It also made me spirited," said Julia Lee.

What did they get out of it all?

"Cheering is fun and I like to support the teams. I like to get the school spirited," replied Monisa Houston.

But some students found that the camp went beyond what they had expected.

"I learned to get along with others, how to accept learning in a positive way, and to be more patient," said Michelle Lim.

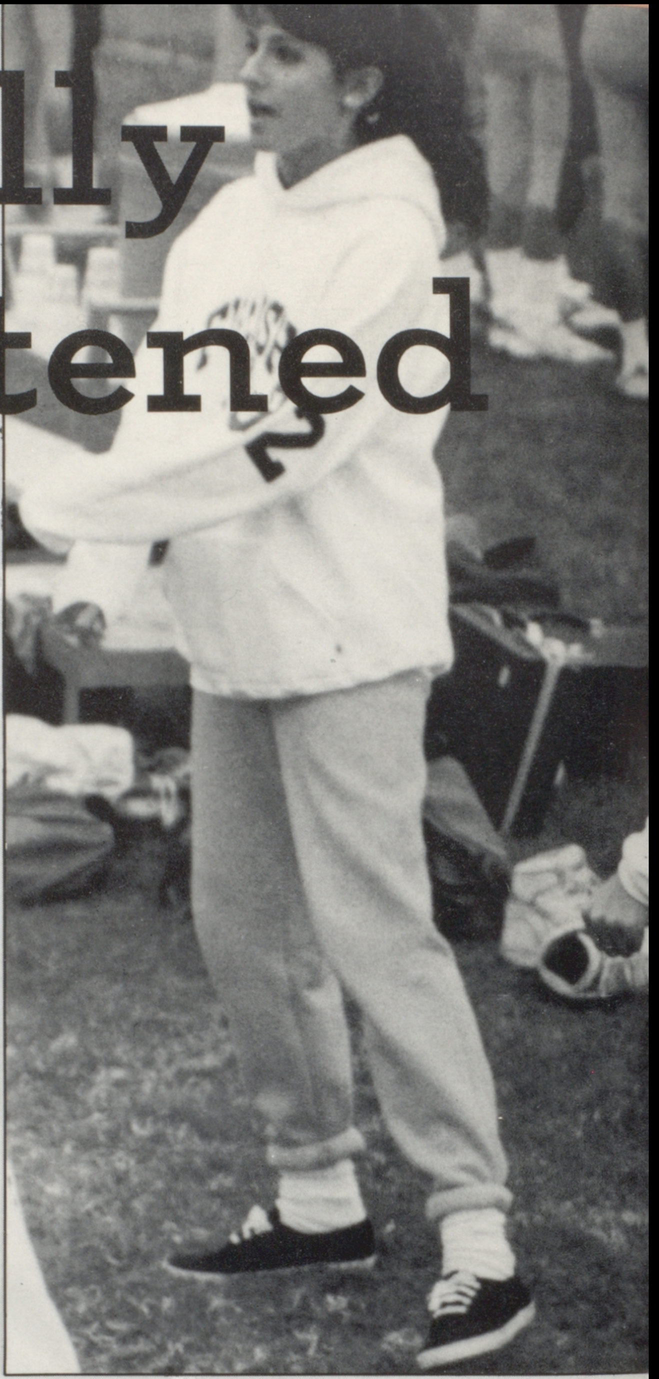
Mrs. Brenda Frenchwood, known as "the bookroom lady" became "mama" to the squads.

"She's very organized. Her being close with us makes us close to her. She's always there for us and that made us a team," said BeeJay Funk.

The Spirit Stick was the most honored of all awards. The stick was given each night, but had to be returned, except if earned on the last day.

The Fall squads earned the stick the first two nights of their stay there, but didn't get to bring it home.

"I felt proud of our squad. We put everything we had into winning, and we did. This brought our squad together," said Christine Collins.*—by Veronica Armstrong*



Go Hornets, Go! - Jennifer Mahan playfully shows the overly enthusiastic crowd that she's not just a freshman anymore. Mahan is actively involved in her class' fundraisers and outings.

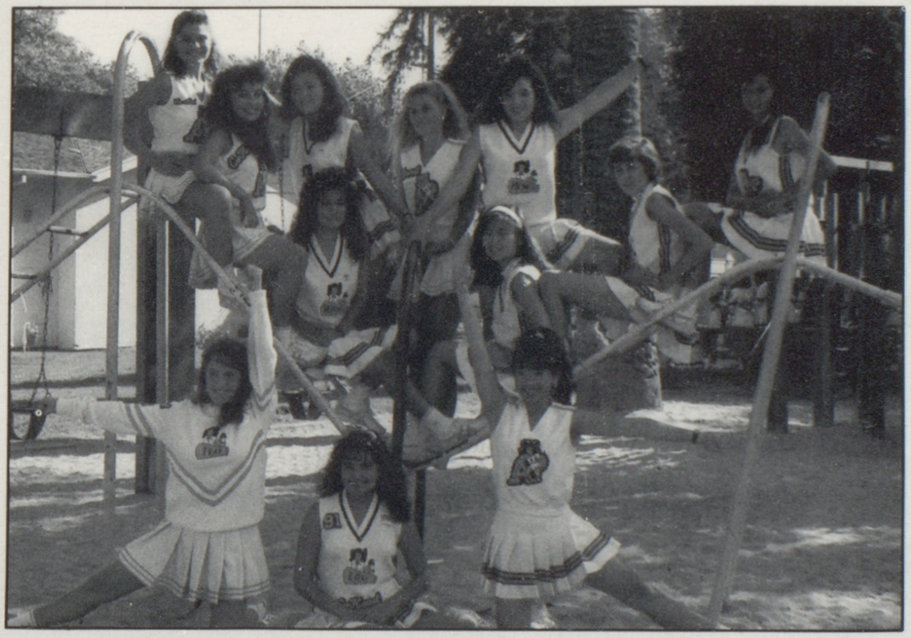
1988-89 Varsity Cheerleading and Pom-Pon Squads - First row: Stacey Wong, Su Kim, Elizabeth Rawlyk, Christine Collins, Monisa Houston, Renee Thieme, BeeJay Funk, Lilybell David. Second row: Dayatra Miller, Kristen Gardner, Shannon Miner, Suzy Oram, Jill Freistroffer, Angie Carmagnani, Stacey Graves, Nicole Humphries, Liz Isaeff.

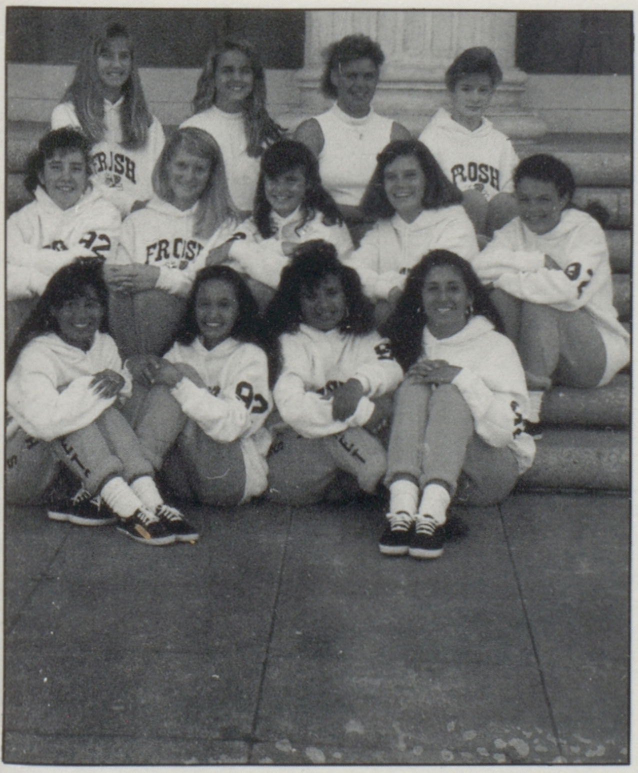
Nicole is her name and dancing is her game. She's a successful but busy dancer who made what she is today on her own. Four classes a week at the Alameda School of Dance, started just about everything.

It all began in the fourth grade, when Nicole Humphries started to take dance and jazz classes "just for fun". Ever since, she has been doing two shows a year. Humphries is on the varsity pom-pon squad, where she is able to perform in front of the crowds at games.

During summer, Humphries visited a cheerleading camp and was pulled over to the side by one of the USA Staff Members, who had told her that she was one of the 'stand-outs' of the group.

Too many things to do with not enough time to do them in," says Nicole Humpries. She's a senior already, but doesn't know where all her time went. With the many interesting things that Humphries does in her life, she has no one to blame.





1988-89 Junior Varsity Cheerleading and Pom-Pon Squads - First row: Daniela Micocci, America Esparza, Julia Lee, Krista Kavey, Michelle Lim, Patricia Lin. Second row: Veronica Armstrong, Linda Su Kim, Christine Grissom. Third row: Trae Marceline, Lori Amaya, Julie Lai.

1988-89 Frosh Cheerleading and Pom-Pon Squads - First row: Jennifer Draper, Jenny Mahan, Heidi Powers, Michelle Hollis. Second row: Loretta Lujan, Jennifer Sherratt, Vicki Bright, Kristen Firing, Ceci Castelbanco. Third row: Sheila Ramos, Heather Colvin, Alexandria Rawlyk, Valerie Chiappone.

Cheers and Jeers

If you were one of those people that went to every football and basketball game of the season and noticed the cheerleading and pom-pon squads of Alameda High showing their stuff, you should have also noticed the difference between the fall and spring squads.

During the football season in fall, each division of freshman, junior varsity and varsity squad had to separate cheerleading and pom-pon lines. In spring, the junior varsity squad had to unite into one team because of the loss of several girls. The girls were asked why they left the squad during spring.

"The spring schedule is a lot busier with two to three games a week, I wanted to concentrate more on school work," said Stacey Wong.

Cheering interfered with school work only for a few people though.

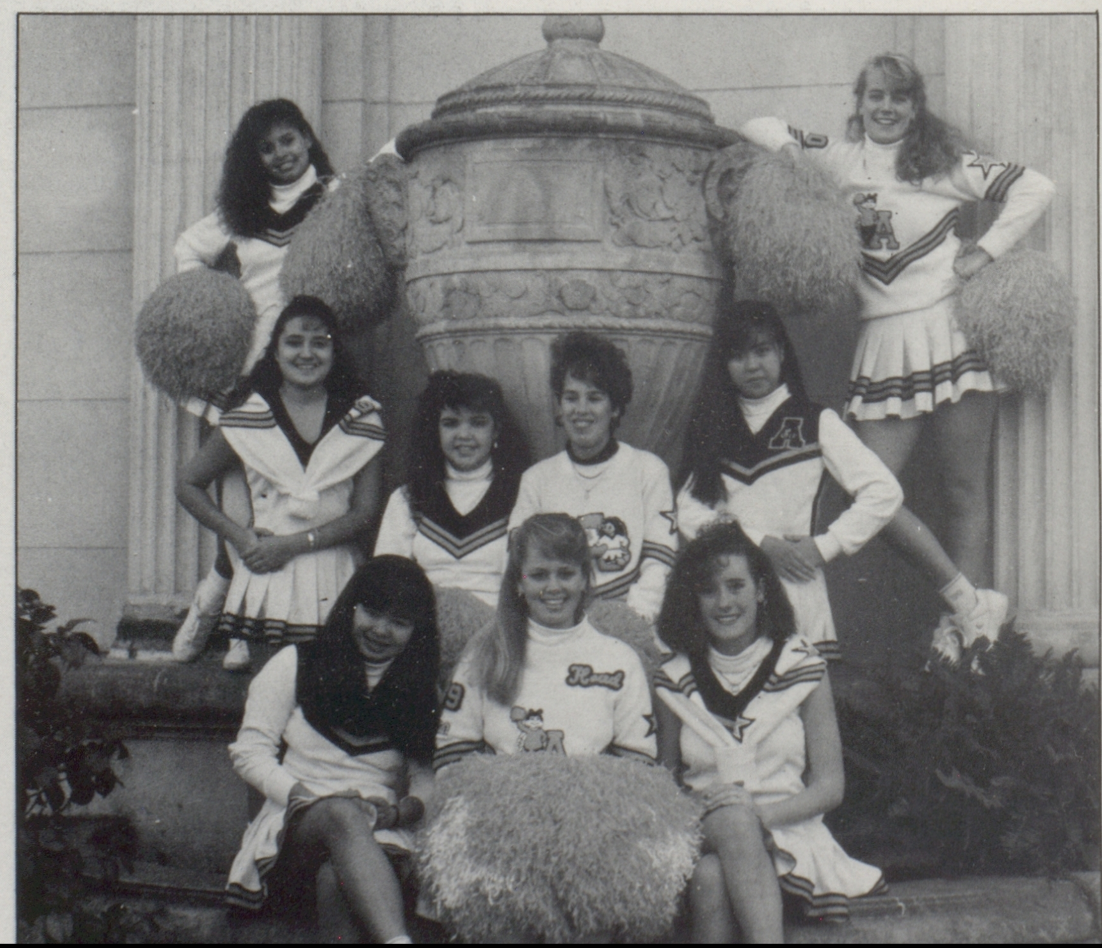
"Cheering doesn't take me away from my school work because I do that at night," said Su Kim.

So it all boils down to cheering in spring is just as fun, if not more, as cheering in the fall.

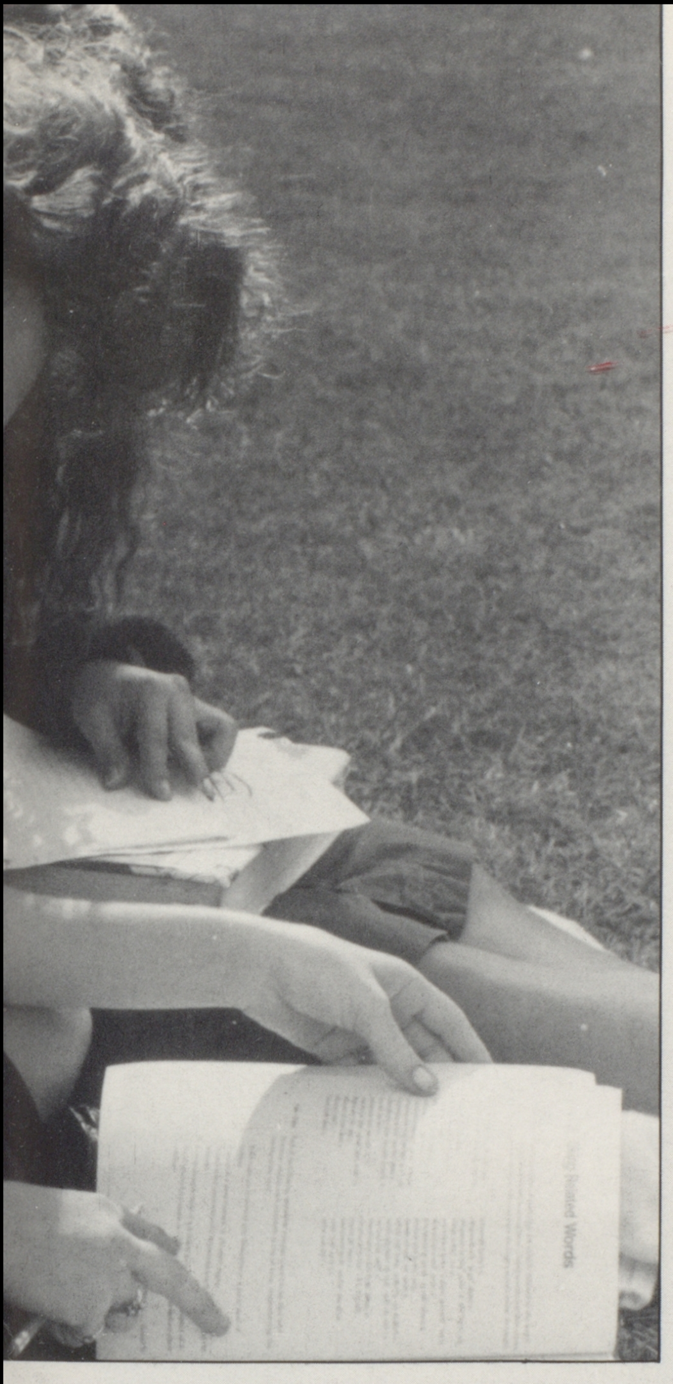
"The funnest part of cheering was making the crowd spirited and rowdy. Well, to stir up the crowd and meet other cheerleaders from other schools," said Michelle Lim.

"I was cheering in the bleachers and my foot got caught in between the seats and I fell. When I got up and looked back, the opposing teams' audience was laughing at me. I was more embarrassed than hurt," said Linda Su Kim. —*by Veronica Armstrong*

"I" before "e" . . . - BeeJay Funk crams to get her homework done for her next class. Funk is on the varsity cheerleading squad.



The 1988-89 Varsity Cheerleading Squad - Top row: Monisa Huston, Kristen Gardner. Second row: Lori Amaya, Stacey Graves, Dina Johnston, Su Kim. Third row: Lilybell David, Jill Freistroffer, BeeJay Funk.



The 1988-89 Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad - Top row: Julie Lai, Julia Lee, Linda Su Kim. Second row: Michelle Lim, Krista Davey.

The 1988-89 Freshman Cheerleading Squad - Top row: Michelle Hollis, Jenni Mahan, Sheila Richards, Ceci Casteblanco, Alexandria Rawlyk. Second row: Jennifer Sherrat, Heather Colvin, Vickie Bright, Loretta Lujan, Heidi Powers.

To the faculty, Mrs. Brenda Frenchwood is the most dependable textbook keeper that we've ever had; but to a group of energetic girls, she's "Mama," their cheerleading coach.

But Frenchwood's importance to the teachers is not what this story was meant for. Not only was she a friend to many students in school, Frenchwood was also the new cheerleading advisor. Sound easy? Think again.

"The support that I got from my husband and sons kept me going," said Frenchwood.

Being friends with squad members looked like it would make things easier on Frenchwood to guide them.

"It definitely didn't make it easier. I assisted and guided them, said Frenchwood.

"The good part was that I got to share the best years of their lives, but also, I got to share the bad and hard times. It was the sharing and the trusting. It reminded me of when I was in high school," explained Frenchwood.

Leadership in Action

Coaches, the most important part of any team, are usually the most forgotten because of that 'star player.' These are the men and women that are behind the scenes and make everything come together as one.

Dan Reynolds has been coaching both football and baseball for five years at AHS. The sport he enjoys coaching the most is football, but he loves a good game of basketball for relaxation.

"I don't really have to enforce it because the players are a little intimidated by my aggressive nature," he said when asked about team discipline.

Reynolds demands a rigorous schedule of his team.

"We start with weightlifting during the summer months so the players can get to know each other. Then when the season starts I give lots of encouragement to the players, I get to know the players their friends and their parents. We have a captain of the week program were a different player gets to be captain for a week," replied Reynolds when I asked him about how he instilled team spirit in his players.

"It's the players' responsibility, I'm not going to babysit or constantly check with the teachers for my players. If they have a problem, I will gladly talk to that player and try to solve the problem as best I can, I do receive weekly grade sheets. But it is mostly up to the player and how much he wants to stay on the team," said Yamanski about grades and players.

Mary Curry the swimming coach had a lot to tell me about her coaching ability. Curry has been coaching womens JV and varsity swimming for 20 years.

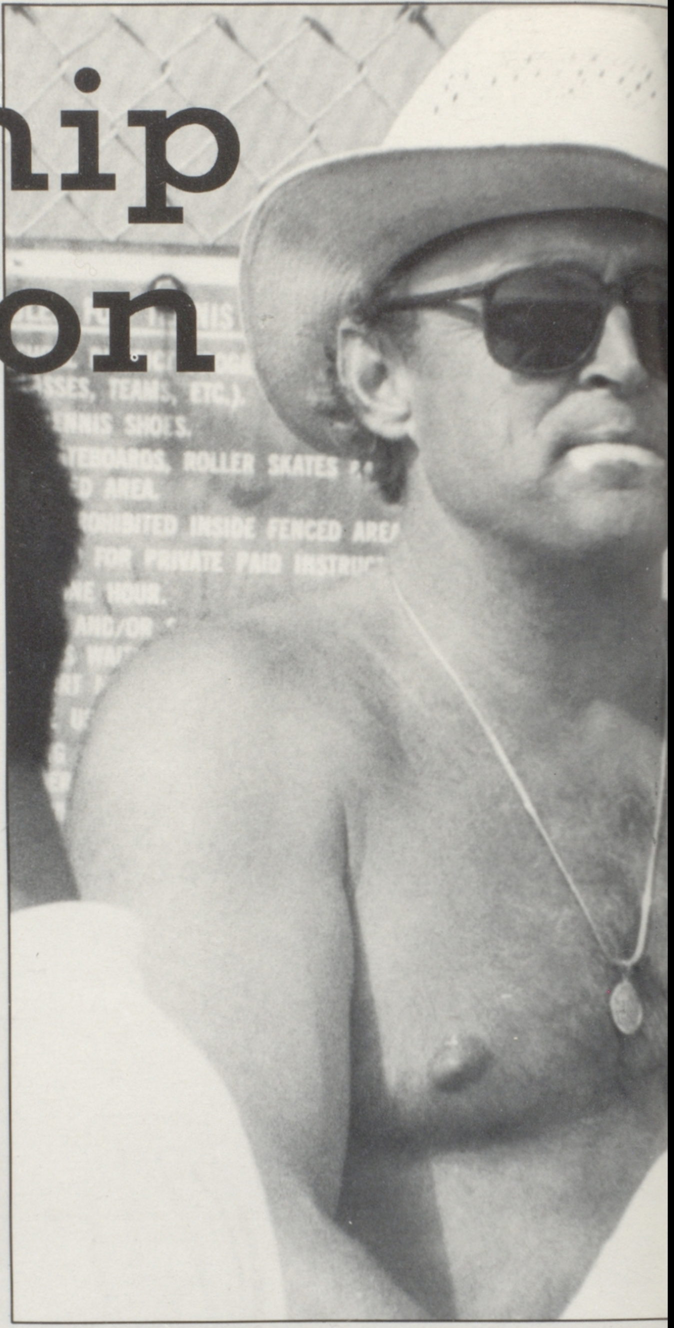
"I would say that my relationship with my players varies with each person. Team members say as a whole I'm just like a mother to them." Curry answered when I asked about her relationship with her players.

Felix Douglas, basketball coach, has been with the AHS family for eight years.

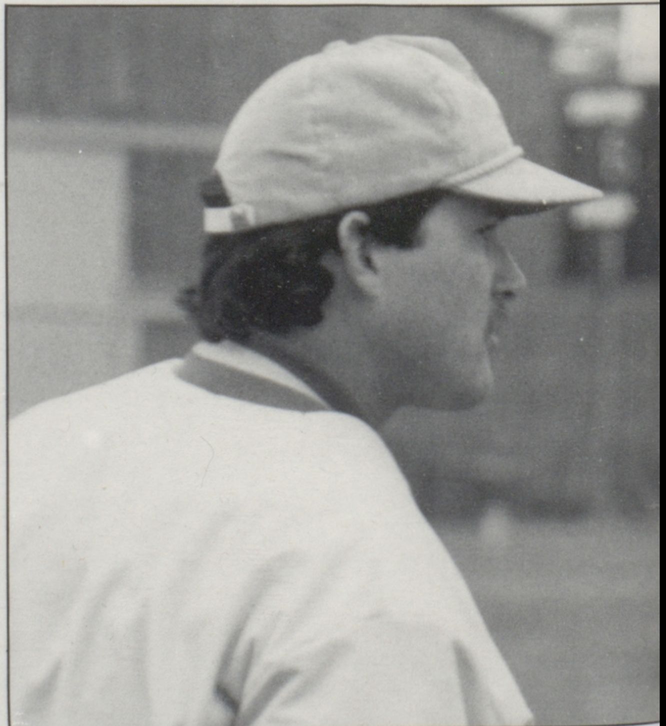
"I let them know that playing is a privilege, not a right. They know that how they play is an impact on the school, and to be the best they can be," said Douglas when asked about instilling team spirit in his players.

"Every player is behind the other, no one is singled out by themselves. Each player should know that there is someone behind him to back him up when he is in trouble."
replied Douglas when the subject making the team work as a unit came up."

As we have seen with the coaches behind the scenes everything comes together as a team. *by—Michael Brooks*

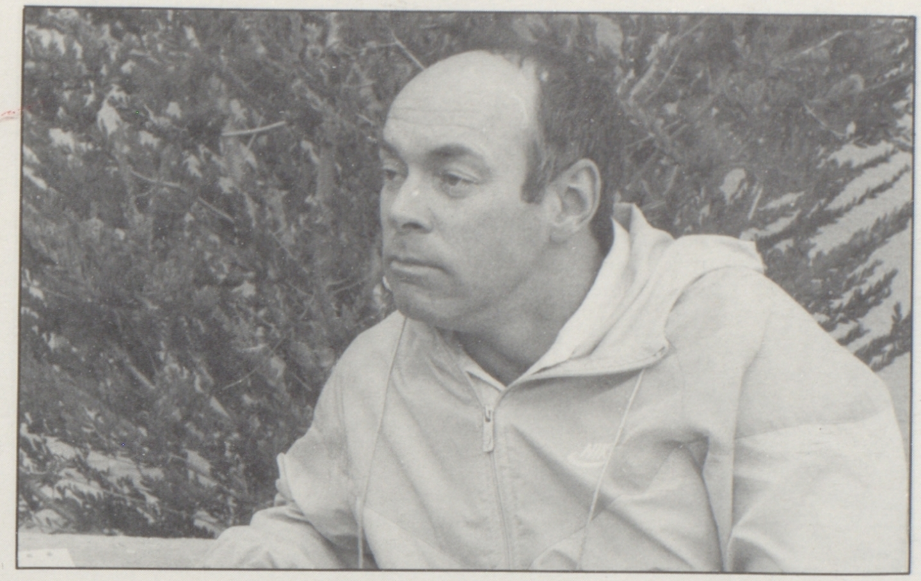


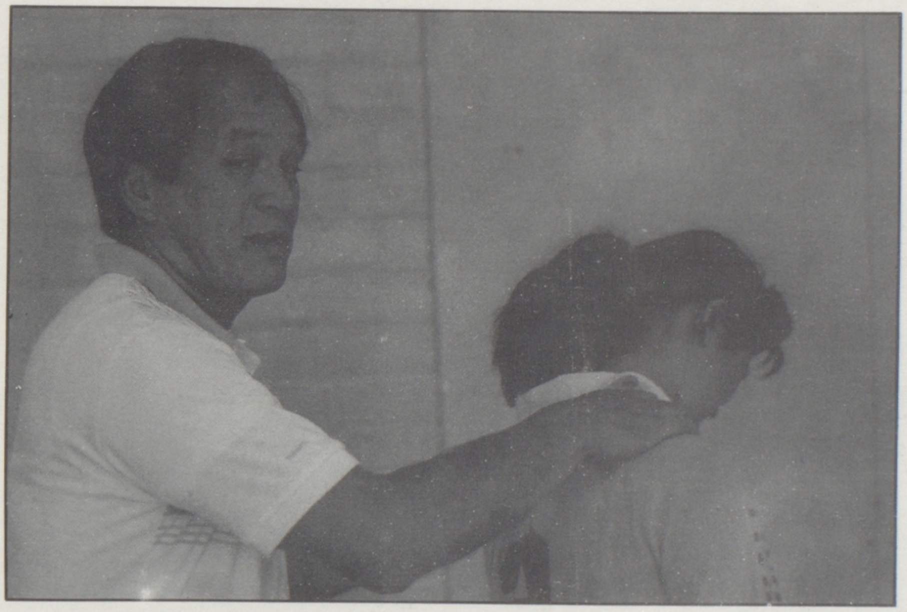
With the eyes of an eagle—Coach Dan Reynolds watches over his team as he checks for weaknesses and looks for areas of improvement.

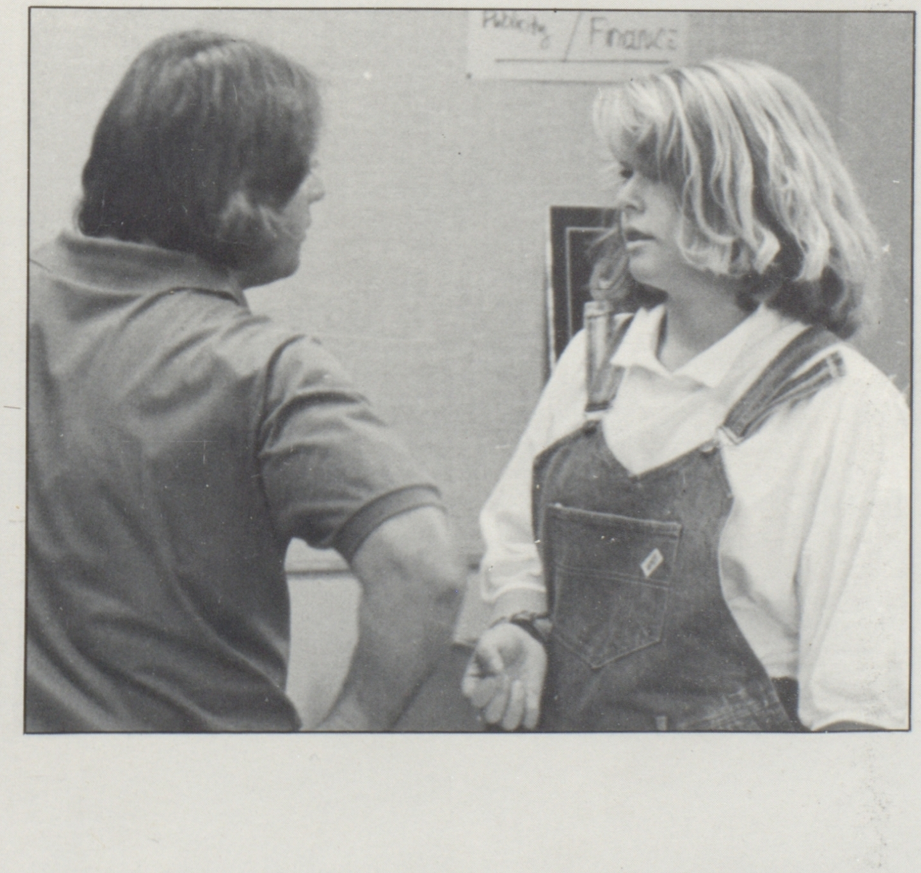


Take it easy Mr. Rodd—Robert Rodd and Meredith Russell talk shortly during class.

Catching the rays in the tennis court.—Tennis coach Dave Fairfield kicks back during a tennis practice and watches his team go at it.







Come on pick up the pace its only your eighth mile. —John Maires the cross country coach relaxes while he watches his wonderful running team.

Relax, Take it easy.—Coach Roy Ching relaxes a tense player during a tough practice.

Bold Bashers

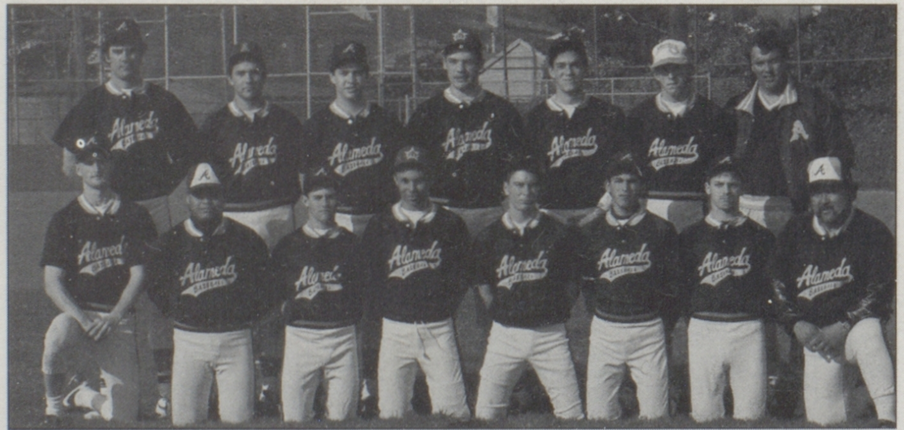
"One, two, three strikes you're out!" When people think of the All-American sport, baseball, this is what often pops into their mind. What is it about stealing bases, hitting homers, and pickling that attracts people of all ages?

"It is an easy sport to relate to, slower than basketball or football," said Tamer Francis.

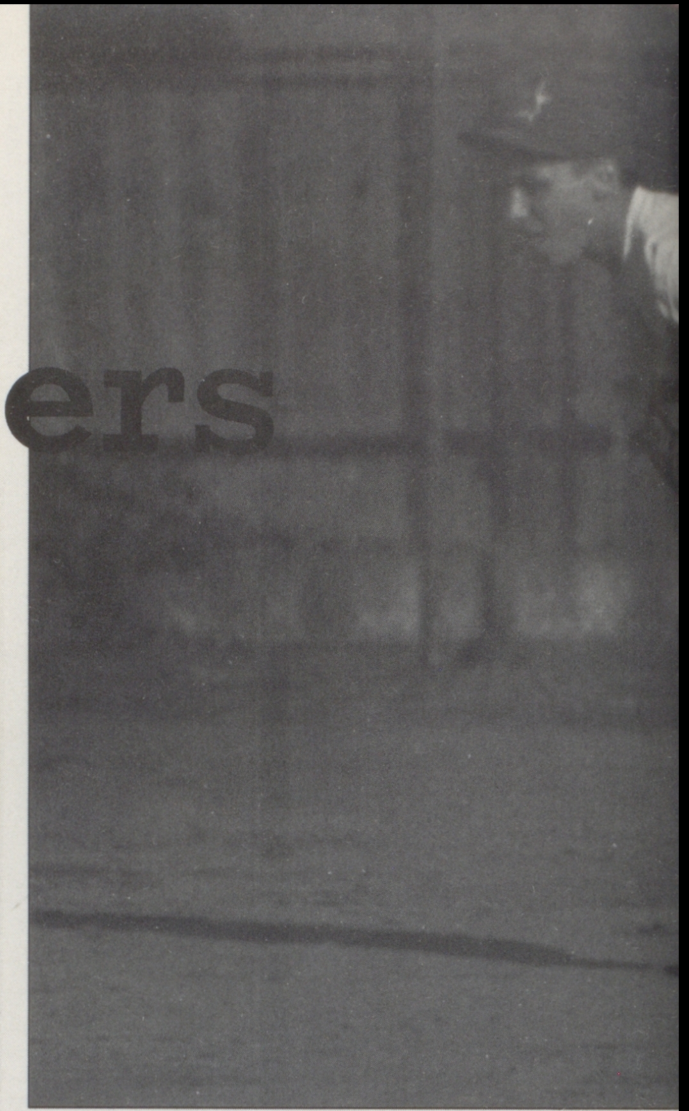
Baseball has been a favorite sport in America at least since the late 1800's. From Spring to Fall, the most popular American tune is, "Let's go to the ball game."

"Pitching is the best position because you control the tempo of the game. My favorite one, though, is shortstop because that position demands the use of all you physical abilities," said Jahan Kaccem.

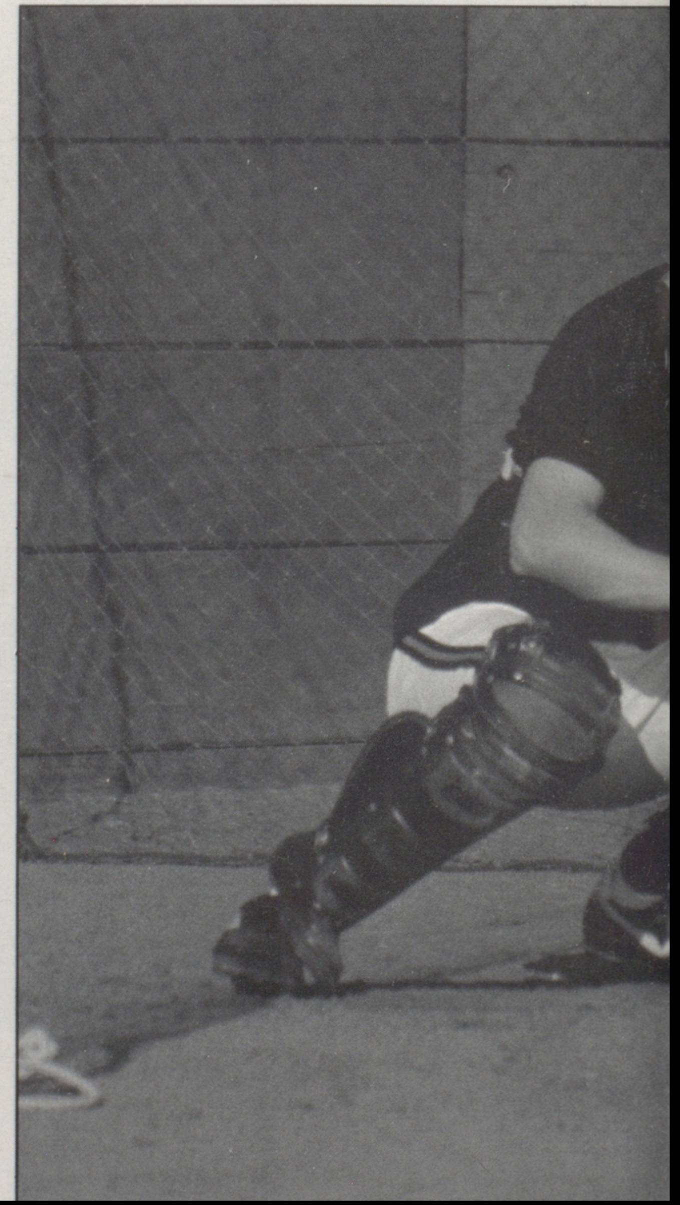
Well, from 1904 when Jack Chesbro won 41 games in 1988 and Jose Conseco with his stolen bases and all of his homers, there has been changed rules, equipment, and different aspirations and different intentions in the game of baseball. Even though baseball has changed in some respects, it will never change in the fact that everybody loves it when a ball is hit out of the field or when the visiting team is struck out.—*Nicole Sproles*



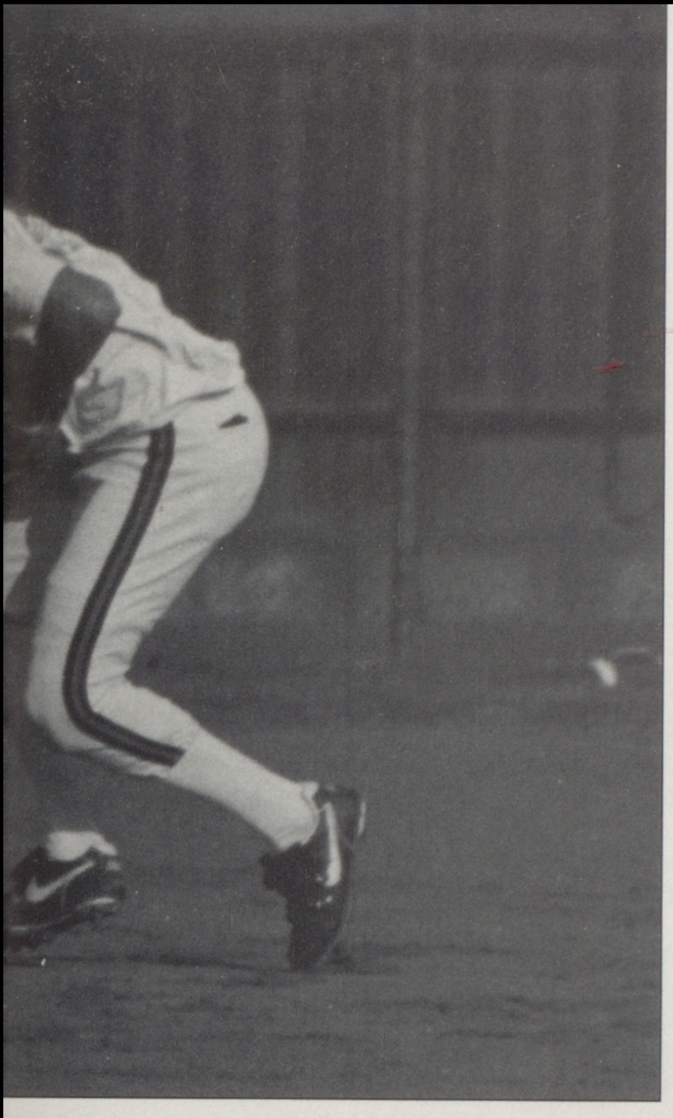
The 1988-89 Men's Varsity Baseball team: First row: Matt LaFollette, Ernie Marlan, Matt Barker, Jahan Kaccem, Mike Baca, Derek Contreras, Erik Nolthenius, Coach Yamasaki. Back row: Coach Farina, Joey Piombo, Marcus Martinez, Lee Corral, Eric Craig, Jeff Demarest, and Coach McKenna.

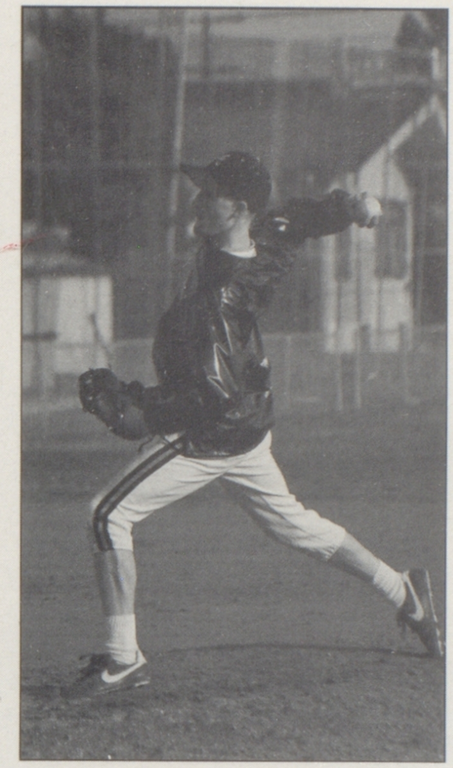


Jumping for joy - Jahan Kaccem hops as he catches the ball. Kaccem covers shortstop.



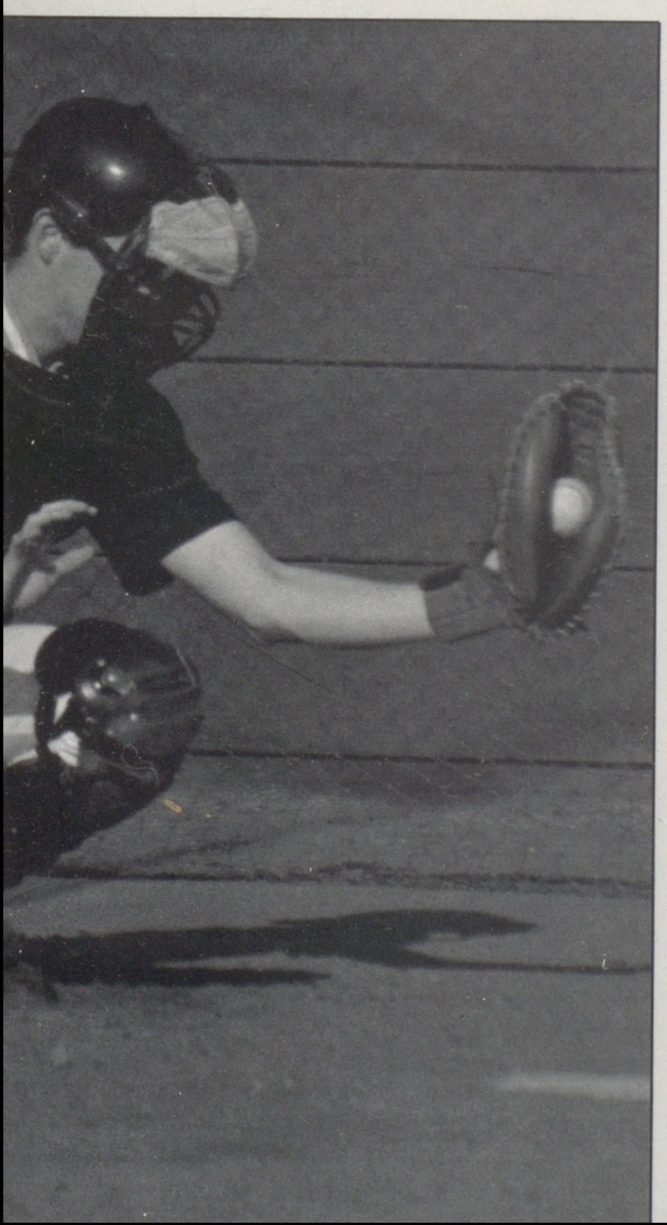
It's there - Marcus Martinez makes a solid catch during practice. This is Martinez'a last year on the team.





Here's the wind-up . . . - Matt LaFollette practices his pitch to the catcher. LaFollette also plays 1st base.

Bashing Batters



"A majority of the public like physical contact and pain. I think that's what really attracts them," said Tamer Francis, outfielder, when asked why baseball is not as popular as football.

"If you don't stick together like a family, and there's no cooperation, what you have is a bunch of people, not a team," said Francis.

Even though baseball is not quite as popular as football, it holds just as much interest during it's season. In other words, if the two were during the same season, baseball would be lost.

Global Enterprises

Clubs, clubs, everywhere! With a club or two for every conceivable interest and then some, AHS was the perfect place for pursuing one's extracurricular interests. If you couldn't get into the class, you could get into the club. You could even start your own. All you needed was a faculty advisor and a ''constitution'', a document stating the purpose of your club.

We've certainly come a long way since the Seventies, when the Disco Club met Wednesdays at noon and the Trekkie Club had meetings every Thursday. Today, our clubs have evolved with the times. For example, the Computer Club has replaced the Abacus Club, and instead of Latin, we have the French and Spanish clubs.

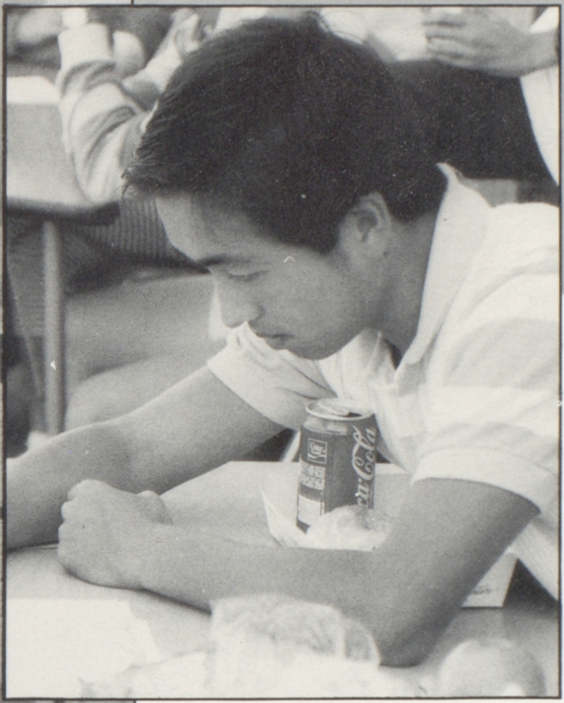
Some clubs exist purely for fun. Others, like Arriba España, Bon Voyage, and Aventura Mexicana, go to Europe and Mexico. Still others, like CSF and Speech, can be listed on your transcript.

Clubs provide a much-needed break from a busy schedule and give people the opportunity to spend time with others who share common interests.

''You have something to identify with and a cause to divert your attention to,'' said Rachel Loui, ''I feel great because I know that at least one person shares my interests.''

Clubs can also be important in social development. ''They give kids a chance to do things together outside of the classroom,'' said Speech Club advisor Mr. Del Martin, ''they can explore the interests they already have and develop new ones.''—*by Julia Berger*

Just sign on the dotted line . . . - Ms. Martha Quenon comissions Jennifer Rishel to sign up for the Peace Council, a new addition to the AHS club scene. Ms. Quenon is a science teacher as well as sponsor of the Peace Council.



I could be eating somewhere else . . . - John Ro sacrafices a lunch period to help with the annual Club Day. Ro is president of the Asian Club.

Let me show you how it's done - Michael Viveros assists a friend during Club Day. Viveros enjoys skating in his spare time.

come one, come all

As I walked down the hall, I noticed students carrying tables and chairs, reminding me that today was Club Day. I was really nervous, since it was my first interview, so I decided to join the festivities and calm my nerves. As I got closer, I saw hoardes of friendly-looking people luring me to the circle.

Booths with big, colorful signs urged students to join the various clubs, including the Asian Club, Spanish Club, Fashion Club, Art Club, and C.S.F.

A huge banner emblazoned with “Multi-Racial Club” caught my eye. I sauntered over to meet Ed Angle, the club's advisor.

“Our goal is to help people against racism,” said Angle, who was pleased that I was interested in his club.

As I watched students line up for club membership, I talked to Sherrelle Peten, who seemed to be signing up for everything. But why?

“To be involved in school activities,” she said excitedly.

“To get more experince,” said Erika Moore who was quite excited about me asking her.

“So I can evolve and use the things I learned in the clubs to enrich my future status,” added LaVora Monique Perry.

“I join clubs so it can look good on my college application and also meet new friends.” said Carmen Leong.

As the lunch period came to an end, I noticed once again students scurrying around, carrying tables and chairs, reminding me that Club Day is over and so was my nervousness.—*by Tara Areola*

Sign on the dotted line! - Dana Murray signs up for a specific club while Lisa Aoyama ask a question about the club. Murray is on the women's varisty basketball team.

SPEECH
CLUB

What's my 1st period class? - Jennifer Cullison thinks about who her 1st period teacher is. Cullison is the editor-in-chief of the *Oak Leaf* newspaper.

Sign here! - Danny Bright registers to be a member in Art Club while Evangline Chung and Marion Borst watch. Bright is an active member of the Senior Class.

Come and get it! - Tresa Johnson waits to help register a new member into the Speech Club. Johnson is a member of the Class of '89.

Next! - Jiyoung Cho, Sonia Nguyen, and Hope Heller wait for students that are interested in the French Club. Heller, Cho, and Nguyen are active members in the French Club.

the not-so-typical club meeting

Club meeting- (noun) 1. a gathering of students sharing similar interests; partaking in varied activities; particularly eating lunch.

Were club meetings just another group of students eating and socializing? Enquiring minds wanted to know; I wanted to know!

I wandered the halls aimlessly that bleak January day, trying to answer that burning question. I envisioned the ordinary scenario: some people stuffing sandwiches into hungry mouths, others doing homework for fifth period. Exciting? I think not.

I sighed, thinking of the boring story that lay ahead, when suddenly . . .

''Hooray!''

What was this? Someone actually finding excitement during lunch? What was causing such a hubbub? A ham sandwich on rye? Salami on sourdough? I had to find out.

Peeking through the small safety glass window on Dr. Susan Paden's door, I saw small clans of students frantically connecting marshmallows and toothpicks.

''The tallest marshmallow tower wins!'' shouted Dr. Paden as she raised her forefinger in the air.

Tired of the bland, day-today lunch times, the Science Club organized an octathalon of events, including such events as marshmallow towers, mousetrap cars, balloon rockets and paper airplanes, making for an interesting and amusing lunch period.

''You get to enjoy different activities, have fun and relax,'' said Science Club member Young Yoo.

And to think that I believed club meetings were ordinary!?! Curious, I continued the trek throughout that week and was surprised to discover even more late-breaking news.

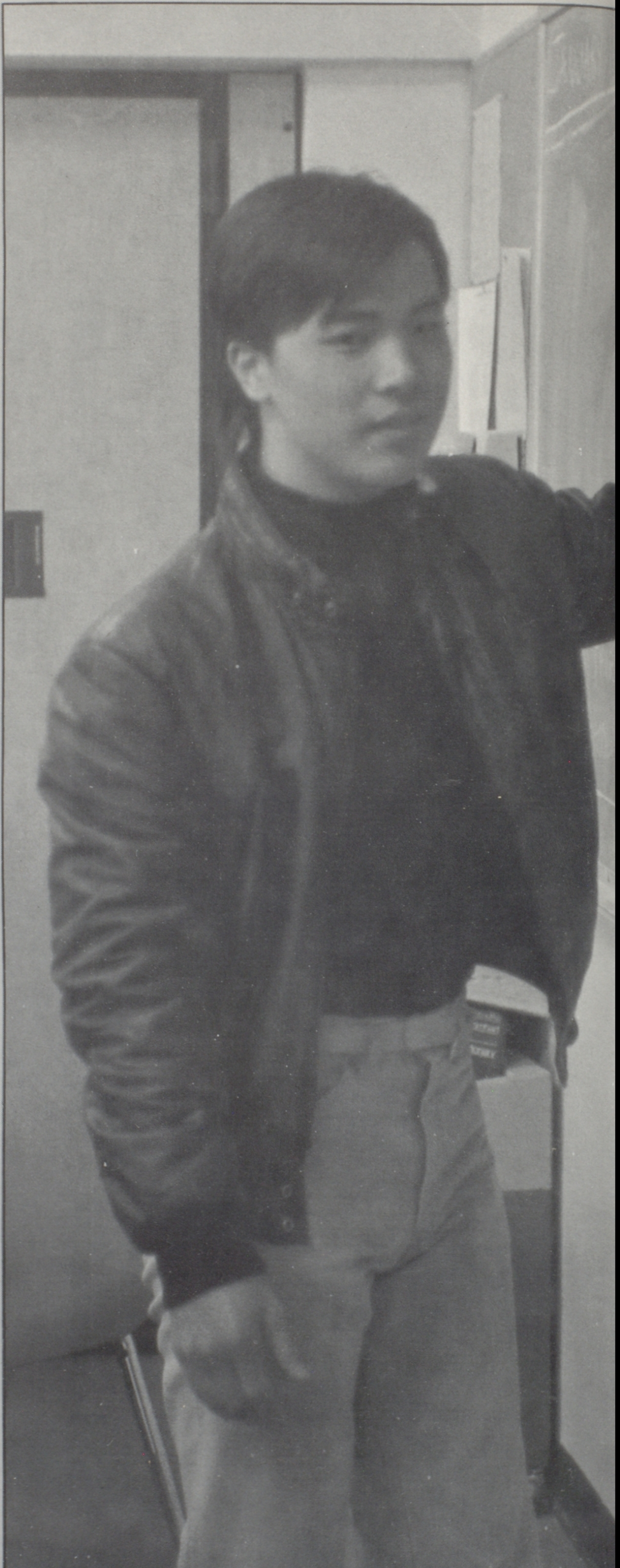
The Asian Club's meeting was packed with students, many of whom were prime candidates for the infamous Asian Club Scholarship. During their lunch time conferences, they discussed fundraisers and upcoming trips.

Member David Chan revealed an important aspect of the club.

''Being at the Asian Club meetings increases your ethnic awareness,'' Chan confessed as he thoughtfully placed his thumb on his chin.

It seemed that club meetings were much more than what I first envisioned them to be. From planning trips to building marshmallow towers, there were much more activities available than just feeding your face. No, we were not doomed to suffer the painful boredom of another typical club meeting. In fact, the word 'typical' lost its meaning after I witnessed twenty or so Science Club groupies playing with toothpicks and stay-puffed marshmallows.

Whether your interests ranged from toothpicks to trips, ''increasing ethnic awareness'' or just organizing events, club meetings provided the breeding ground for all your lunch time needs. Club meetings, I saw, were not just a job, but an adventure. *—by Precious Costales*



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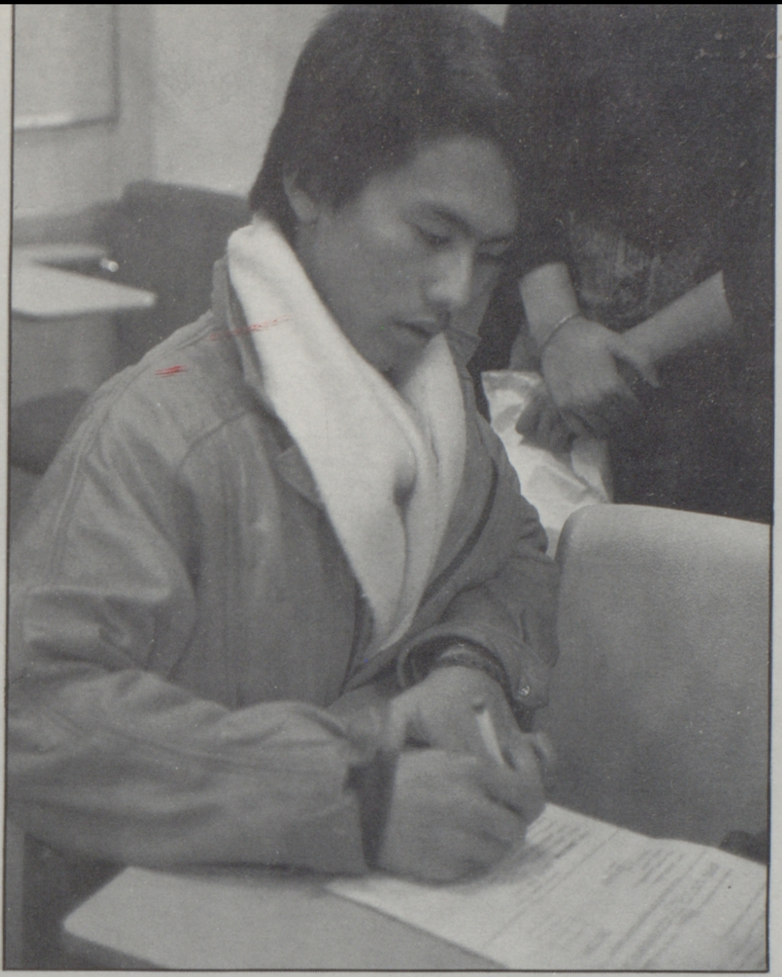
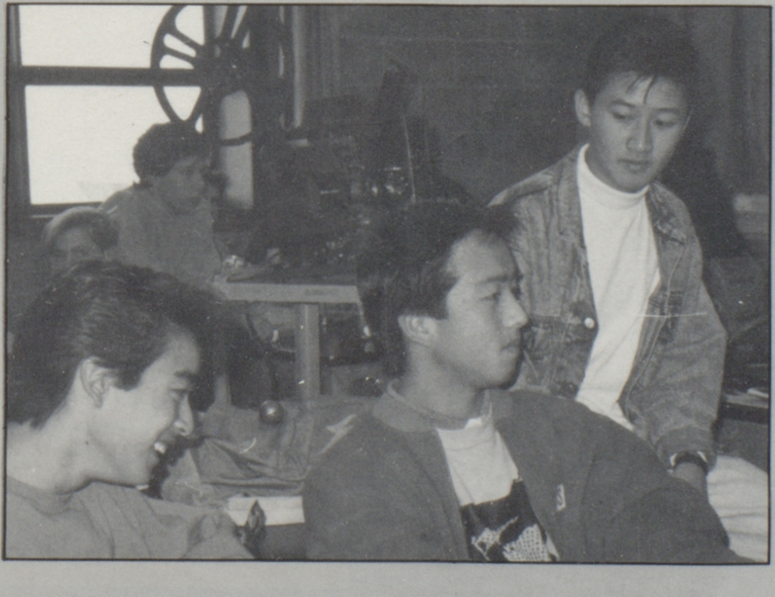


Decisions, decisions . . . - Henry Lin flicks his Bic pen as he fills out a CSF questionnaire. Lin was first semester recording secretary for the senior class.

Checkmate- Donald Bensen and Dan Capling compete during a Chess Club meeting. Bensen is a proud member of the 1989 Acorn Yearbook Staff.



Weird science - Dennis Chiu and John Ro listen intently as Kevin Dong laughs hysterically at the day's Science Club event: marshmallow towers. Dong is also a member of the Asian Club.

And the winner is . . . - Ken Hwang tallies up the final votes for Asian Club officers. Hwang has been a member of the club for three years.

peers in publications

The life of an *Oak Leaf* staffer isn't exactly nonstop fun and games, but the relaxed atmosphere of the journalism room makes it seem as if it is.

"There really isn't that much stress unless you're an editor or if you can't finish your story by the time it has to be on ASCII (a computer code)," said Rene Paik.

Another staff member had a very different idea on the subject all too familiar to any publications student:*stress*. In addition to regular schoolwork, deadlines added extra pressures that were above and beyond the call of duty.

"A lot of time is kickback, where we just fool around. But when deadlines come, all hell breaks loose. I'm a writer and a photographer, and if I don't balance my time, I'm in a lot of trouble. Sometimes we might have to stay after school four or five hours to finish what we started," said Greg Risling.

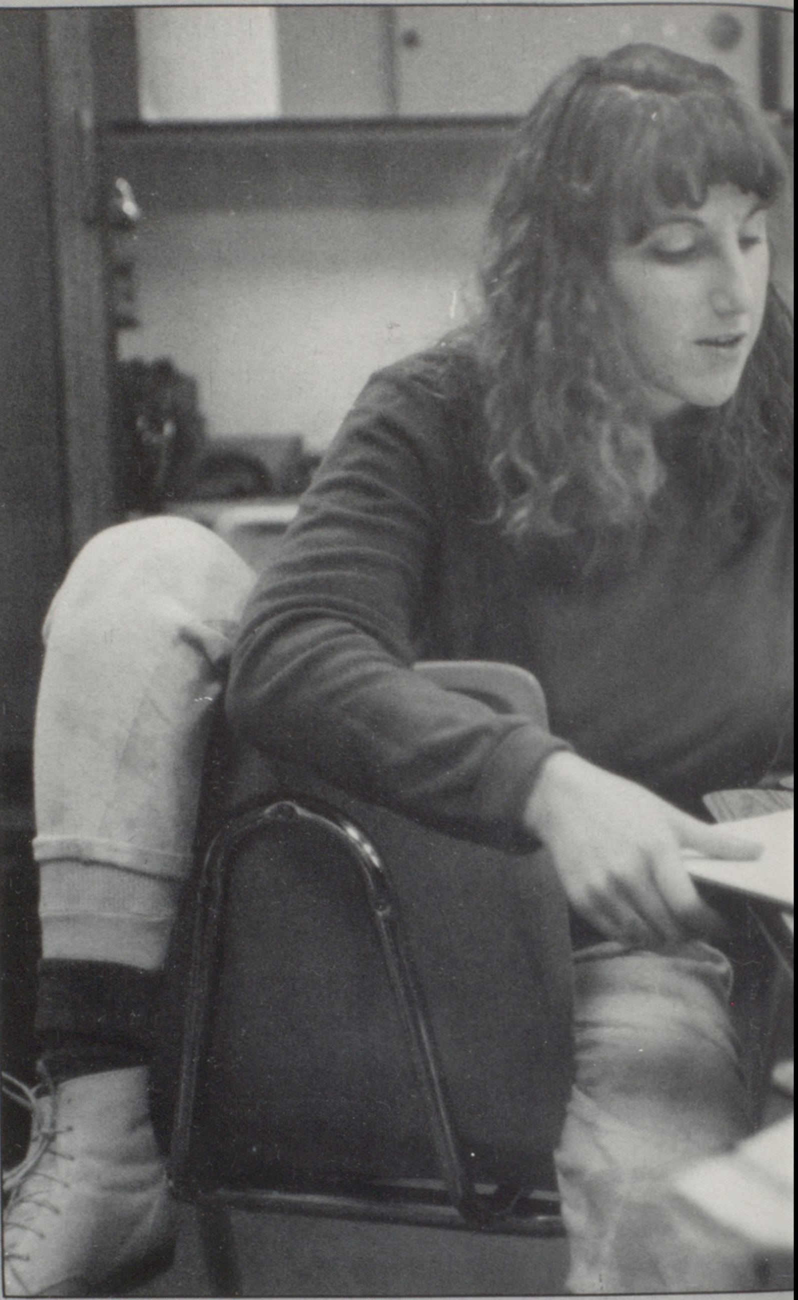
Published approximately every three weeks, getting the *Oak Leaf* out on time required a good deal of teamwork. The responsibilities of interviewing, writing, typing, and editing were shared by all.

"Teamwork plays a big part, because if one person doesn't have their story in, then the whole layout has to be changed," said Paik.

Many of the staffers decided to join the school newspaper because it would be their first step on their way to a career in journalism.

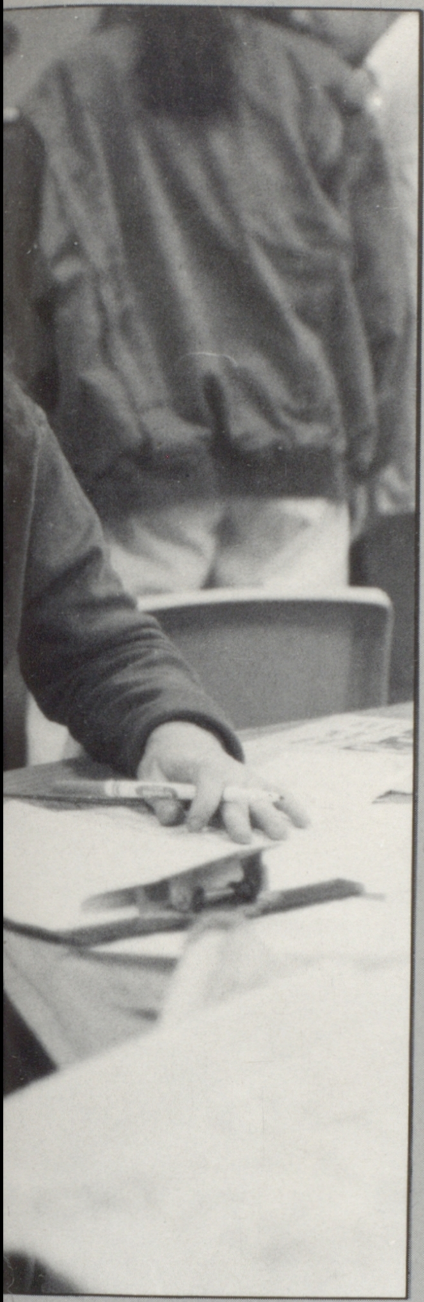
"I have known for some time that I have wanted a career in journalism, so being on the *Oak Leaf* staff was a logical step," said Nicholas Hass.

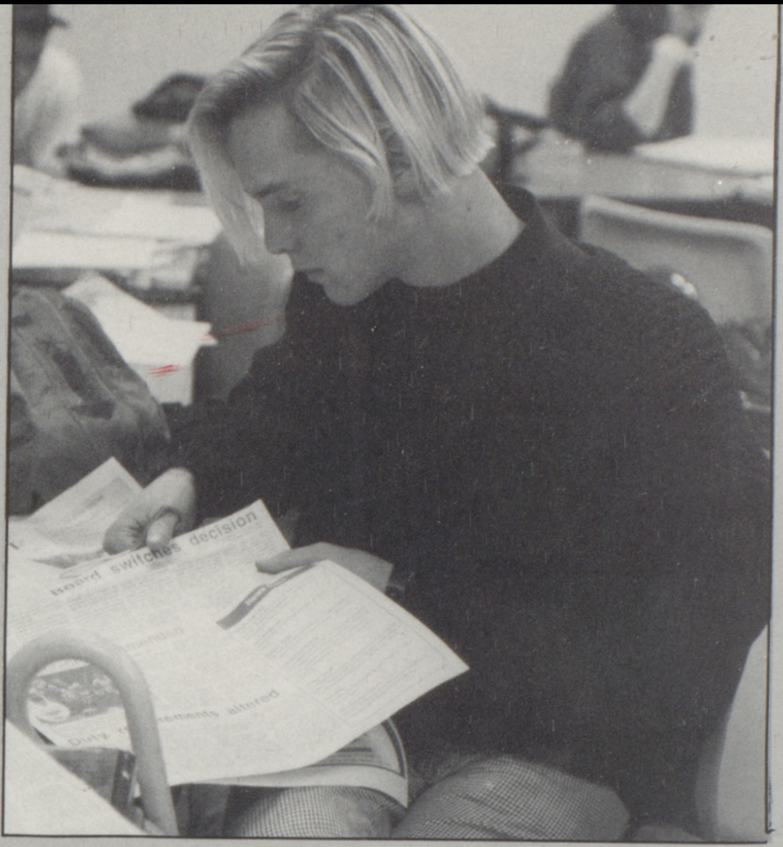
Perhaps the editor of *Newsweek* didn't start out quite this way, but being on an award-winning newspaper staff certainly couldn't hurt.—*by Julia Berger*

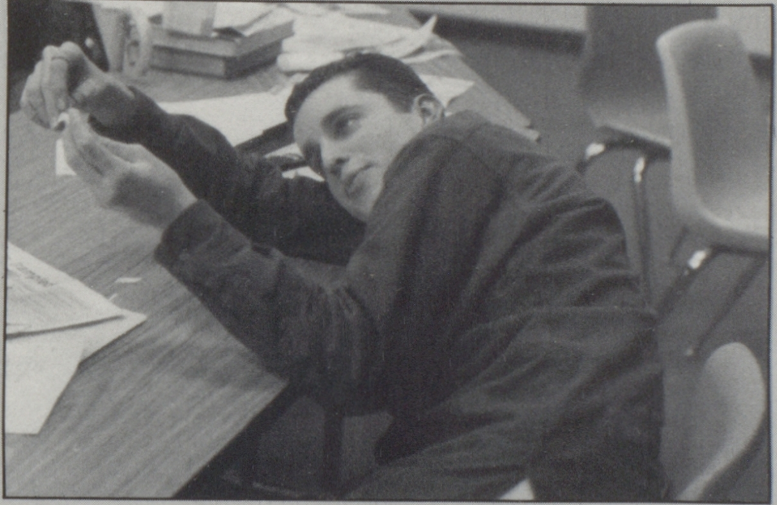


First Semester *Oak Leaf Staff* - First row: Advisor Mr. Phil Fischer, Greg Risling, Sarah Enochson, Anna Ah, Carmen Leong, Rene Paik, Dora Lee, Christina Chan. Second row: Dennis Aman, Mike Baca, Aimee Rodgers, Nina Rosette, Jennifer Cullison, Danlun Lim, Dennis Chiu, Jin Kim. Third row: Tyler Jones, Ron Parodi, Nic Hass.

Fashion Club - First row: Vanessa Silva, Hazel Sioteco, Paula Eng, Allison Wilkie. Second row: Christine Lee, Tia Sofatzis, Sandy Young, Brenda Garcia, Candice Gonzales, Mylene Perdiguerra.



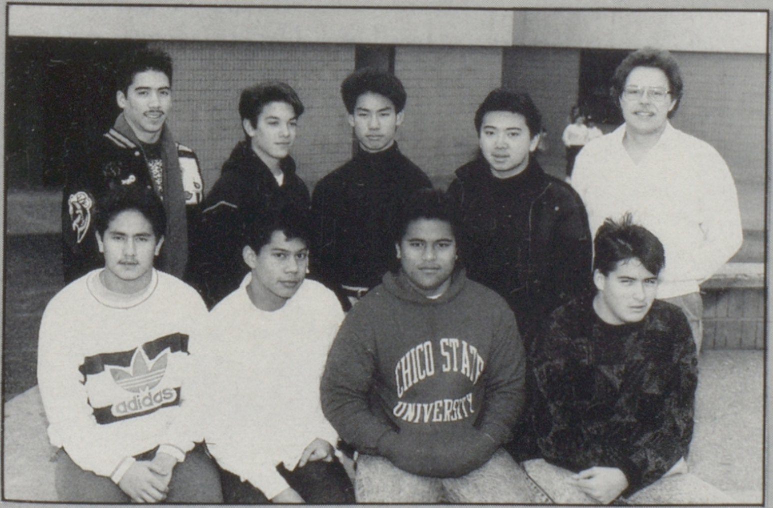




Now, do you want to be X or O? - Jennifer Cullison concentrates on one of the more difficult aspects of creating the *Oak Leaf*. Cullison is Co-Editor-in-Chief of the *Oak Leaf*.

This'll look great on my collage! - Nic Hass contributes to the infamous "Wall of Shame". Hass hopes to become a journalist.

SCREEECH! - Greg Risling alleviates pressure from the impending deadline by playing "airplane". Risling enjoys watching and playing sports.



V.I.C.A. - First row: Chris Morris, Alex Ramos, Mila Vee, James Norman. Second row: Paul Reutter, Bobby Gringery, Billy Yu, Wilson Ma, Advisor Mr. Larry Carpenter.

Checkmate! - Ron Parodi And Mr. Phil Fischer use the in-house Macintosh for lots of newspaper-type stuff. The Mac is essential in putting together the *Oak Leaf*.

marching to a new beat

Alameda High has been through a lot of changes over the years. This year Ellie Perry has taken over the duties of the music department. Perry has been teaching music since she was thirteen years old. She has made some changes and kept up some old traditions.

"We're trying to introduce new kinds of performing groups to involve new students," said Perry. She added, "It's a growing stage right now. That's what makes it so neat. We can make it into anything we want to."

This year there were two drum majors instead of one. Garth Smith, who plays every brass instrument except the tuba, has played for seven years, and was drum major for field competition. Smith is planning to become a marching instructor. Clover Mow, who played the flute for six years, was drum majorette for street competition. Both came new to Alameda's band last year from bigger bands.

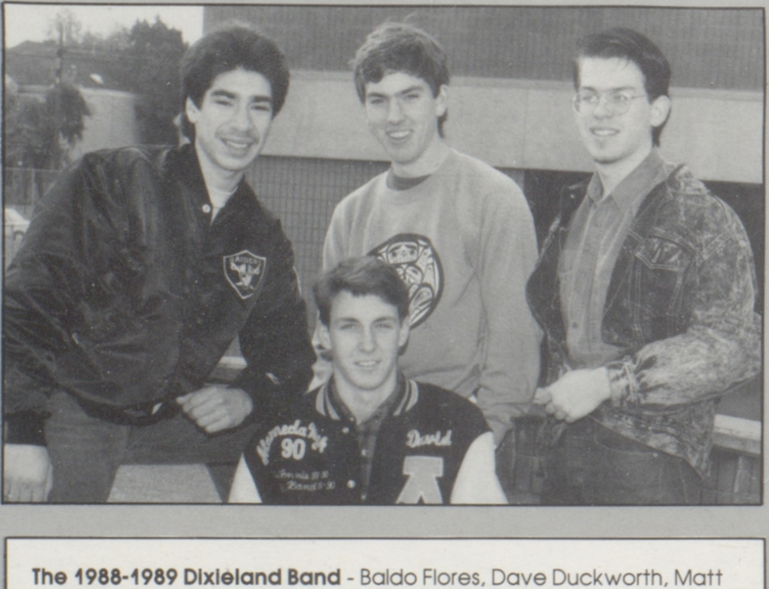
"It was a lot different," as Mow describes coming to a new band, "a smaller band takes a lot of adjusting."

Smith also performed with the Blue Devils Drum and Bugle Corps, which has 250 people in their band. The two drum majors felt Perry has a good job with the band.

For most of the musicans this was not their first year. Catalina Hurtado, who played the flute and percussion has been involved in music for eleven years.

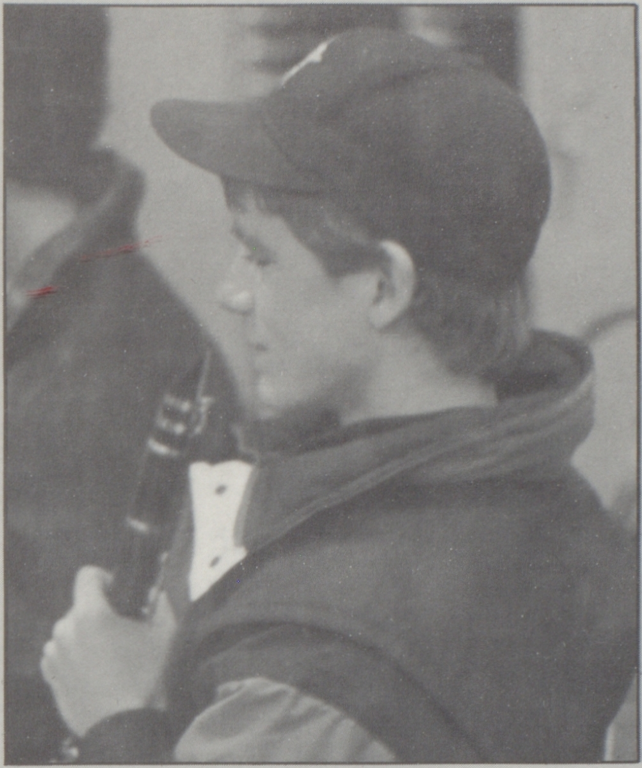
"I think music is essential to life," said Hurtado, "it makes me a better person."

The common feeling of the students of the band is not to go into the music profession, but to keep their skills. But who's to tell? Alameda High has been through a lot of changes over the years. —*L.Dodson-Partida*



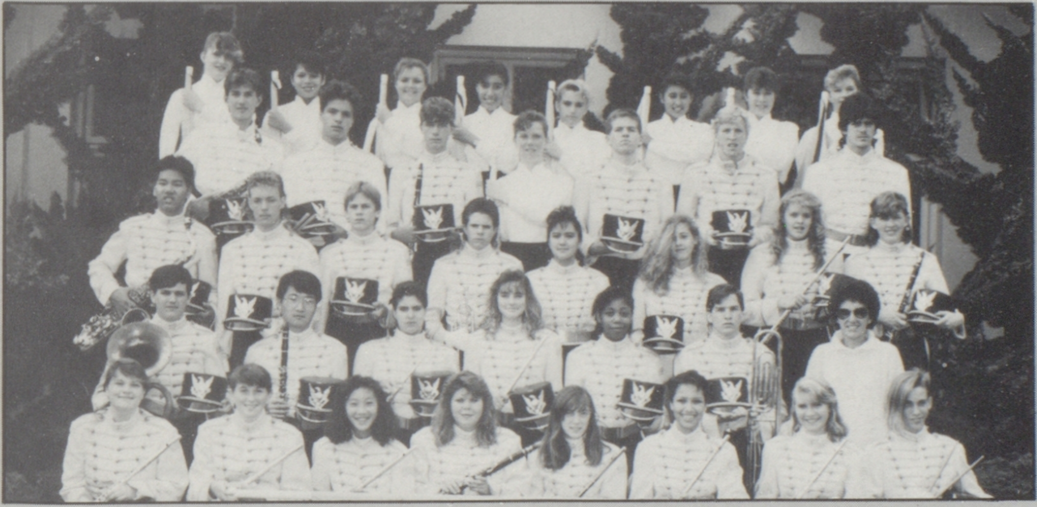
The 1988-1989 Dixieland Band - Baldo Flores, Dave Duckworth, Matt Brewer, Dennis Aman, Not Pictured: Sean Parkinson.

1988-1989 Jazz Band - First Row: Josh Wilhelm, Tricia Leckler, Ellie Perry, Baldo Flores, Dave Duckworth, Dennis Aman,Second Row:Susan Kohler, Matt Brewer, Chris Gray, Ryan Holder, Ernie Marlan, Scott Hartweg, Cole Allen. Not Pictured: Catalina Hurtado, Garth Smith, Mike DelaRiva.



I'm tired of playing - Chris Kelly takes a break from his clarinet. Kelly was also on the cross country team this year.

Name that tune! - Dee Jones and Stephanie Saxton play a tune as Bridget Love listens. Jones came new to the band early in 1989.



1988-1989 Marching Band- First Row: Michele Gomes, Wendy Leano, Carrie Patkas, Carrie Duran, Emily Clerk, Lori Jo Duran, Lynette Lequieu, Jean Chipman, Second Row: Scott Hartweg, Paul Perris, Chris Kelly, Amber Miller, Mark Uridge, Jeff Demarest, Kenton Jenson, Third Row: James Wong, David Gardner, Savid Davis, Garth Smith, Jeannette Journeay, Valency Askins, Tiffany Dlugozimski, Stephanie Saxton, Fourth Row: Randy Rego, Bumjoon Park, Cathleen Laine, Clover Mow, Bridget Love, Eric Carter, Ellie Perry, Fifth Row: Jennifer Rishel, Emily Parodi, Jamie Tamura, Gina Clymer, Clara Malecki, Catalina Hurtado, Heidi Halliwell, Kenny Decelle. Not Pictured: Kevin Berlinski, Tom Boyden, Mike Delariva, Claudio Lane, Angie Smith.

1988-1989 String Ensemble - Jeanneatte Journeay and Bridget Love. Not Pictured: Karen Hong.

for fame or for fun

"I always sang in the shower and so I figured why not sing in the school choir," explained Steve Bickel, who sings in the bass section of the jazz choir. Some students joined the choir just for fun and others were more serious about singing; however, it was a good experience and a lot of fun for all regardless of whether they want to become professional singers, or because they loved to sing.

Alameda High School had two choirs which were taught by Ellie Perry. First period there was the mixed chorus. Fourth period was the "jazz choir".

Both groups have been singing a lot of sixties music which they have seemed to thoroughly enjoy.

"California dreamin' and 'Lolly Pop' are my favorite songs to sing," exclaimed Greg Risling. Dennis Aman enjoyed singing swing, jazz, and contemporary music.

When students were asked why they decided to join choir they replied with several different reasons.

"I liked singing and everybody told me that I should join, so I dropped Spanish for singing," replied Melissa Bray who is a soprano in the jazz choir. I wondered if any of the students planned on singing for their career. "No, but I plan to have a career playing contemporary music on the bass with my band, 'The Object Lesson'," said bass singer in the jazz choir, Dennis Aman.

"I'd like to have a singing career but I'm a procrastinator," replied Margaret Jarvis, a soprano in the jazz choir.

Whether you like to sing in the shower, or need a fine arts elective choir is a good place to have fun and sing to your own heart's desire.

—by Molly Brownson

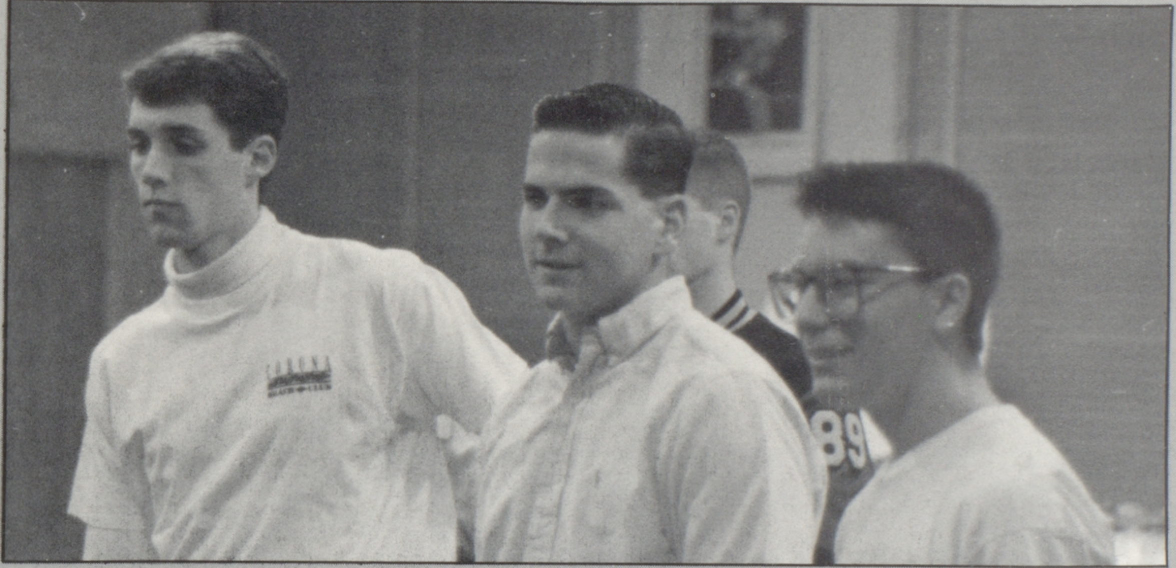
The 1988-1989 Peace Council-Top Row: Aimee Rodgers, Tonya Hammond, Jennifer Cullison, Jennifer Rishel. Bottom Row: Clara Malecki, Emily Parodi, Melanie Coleman.

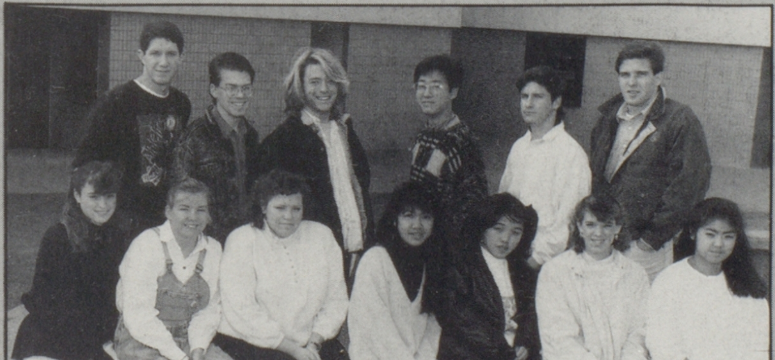
The 1988-1989 Concert Choir-Top Row: Craig Moraes, Mike Delariva, James Peterson, Donald Jewell, Matt LaFollette, Kevin Slauson, Joel Sebastian, Craig Boring. Middle Row: Brad Prouhet, Annie Ventresco, Pios Ahn, Candy Graham, Zelma Davis, Chris Natali, Greg Risling. Bottom Row: Rebecca Fraga, Donna Gilmore, Eddie Meno, Mary White, Stacey Perata, Janene Dunkin.

Somewhere Over The Rainbow-Stacey Perata and Rita Zamora are the future Judy Garlands. Perata and Zamora both sing the alto part.

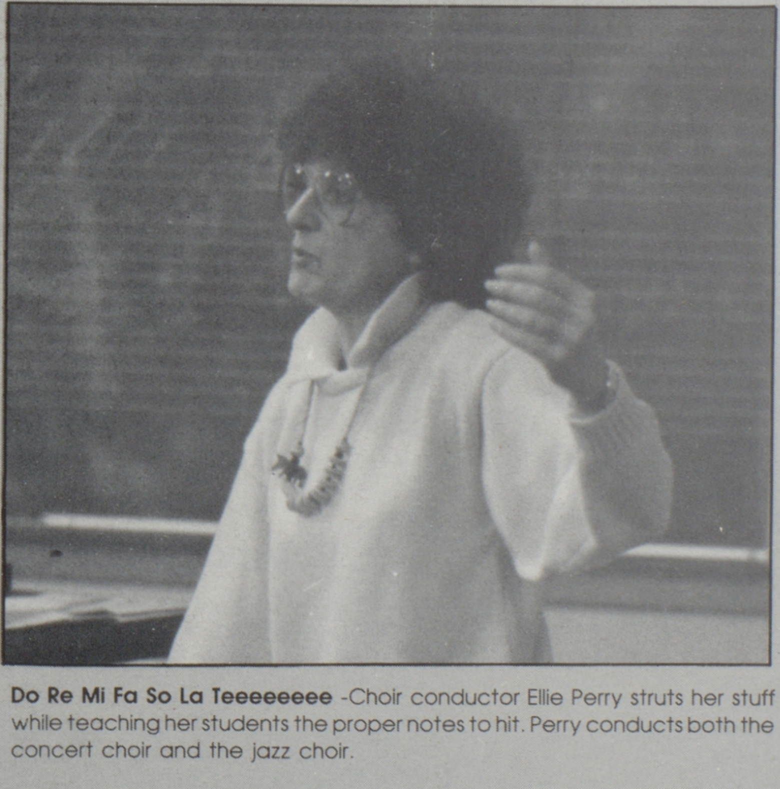
The confused and the confident-Cathleen Laine is unsure if she is in the right key as Annie Ventresco shows confidence of her musical knowledge. Laine and Ventresco are great friends.

Hey Hey we're the MONKEES-Concert Choir singers Kevin Slauson, Craig Boring, and Mike Baca get ready for their stardom in the world of 60's music. These talented guys are all bass singers.





The 1988-1989 Jazz Choir-Top Row: Rico Rolleri, Dennis Aman, John Nelson, Eric Song, Peter Illes, Steve Bickel. Bottom Row: Jenny Dean, Kelly Bowell, Michele Eckert, Gemma Teoxin, Yuko Miyajima, Melissa Tuttle, Ginger Lopez.



Do Re Mi Fa So La Teeeeeeee -Choir conductor Ellie Perry struts her stuff while teaching her students the proper notes to hit. Perry conducts both the concert choir and the jazz choir.

drama, a thespian family

I walked into the Little Theater, trying to be discreet so that I wouldn't disturb the rehearsal for the fall play. Though the actors had only been rehearsing for about a week, they had already begun to develop great characters.

"It's great, it brings everyone close together, and when you screw up everyone doesn't get pissed off," claimed comedian Sam Louis.

The actors on stage, however, were not the only "family members" working on the play. The students who were not cast in parts worked on sets, costuming, sound, and helping out on the nights of the performance.

In the production class the students are more like a family, and actress Eva Hageman had something to say about that.

"When you become a family people are there for you. It helps when you are friends with the other actors so that you can interact with them better on stage," said Hageman.

When asked if drama was in their future, a couple of students were sure that it would be.

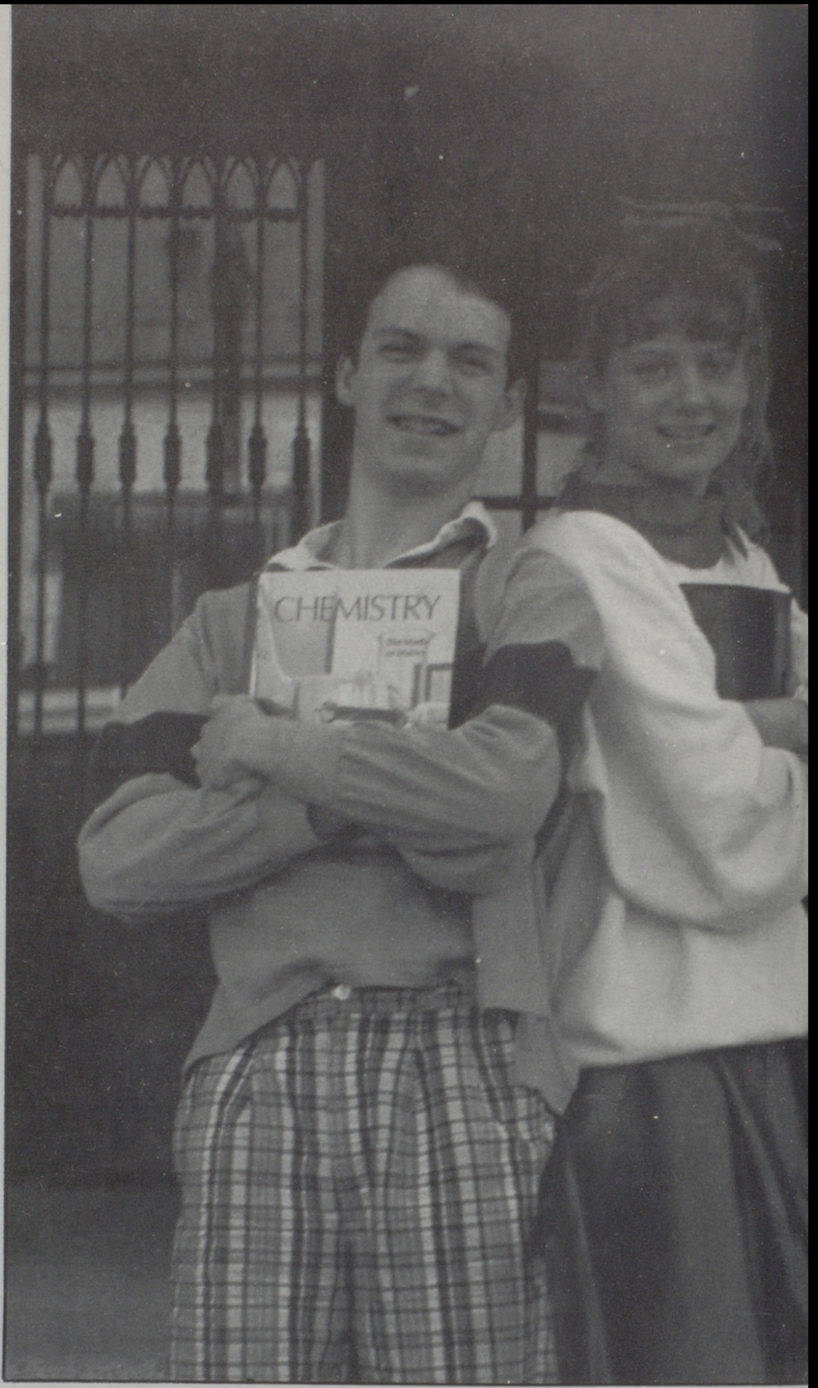
"Yeah, because if I wasn't performing I wouldn't be happy," exclaimed Drea Campbell.

"Yes I want to go to a good performing arts school and act in live theater," stated Jill Anne Miller, who starred as Anne Frank in the fall play.

I wondered if Richard Bunker had a favorite role that he had played and why.

"Nick Bottom from *Mid Summer Night's Dream* because I got to act as silly as I am and people clapped for it," exclaimed Bunker with amusement.

I think the reason that AHS has such a fine troupe is the fact that the members treat one another with respect and concern as if they were a family. There is also a lot of great talent and superb directing by Fred Chacon.— *by Molly Brownson*



Key Club - Top row: Sam Chan, Tonya Hammond, Dennis Chiu, Christine Chin, Stacey Wong, Dan Lun Kim, Rowena Ng, Mary Ghiglione, Sarah Enochson, Billy Tsai. Bottom Row: Clara Malecki, Marissa Lavelle, Mini Bhatnagar, Aimee Rodgers, Swati Fanse, Emily Parodi.

Multi Racial Club - Top Row: Jenney Dow, Amador Suba, Sherell Peten, Advisor Ed Angle. Bottom row: Julius Ducusin, Larry Amith, and Chris Macolino.

"Isn't Rydell just swell, Eugene ?" - Richard Bunker, (Eugene) and Caryn Cohen (Patty) show their school spirit and academic interest. Bunker stars as the nerd of *Grease* and Cohen as "Ms. Goody Two Shoes".

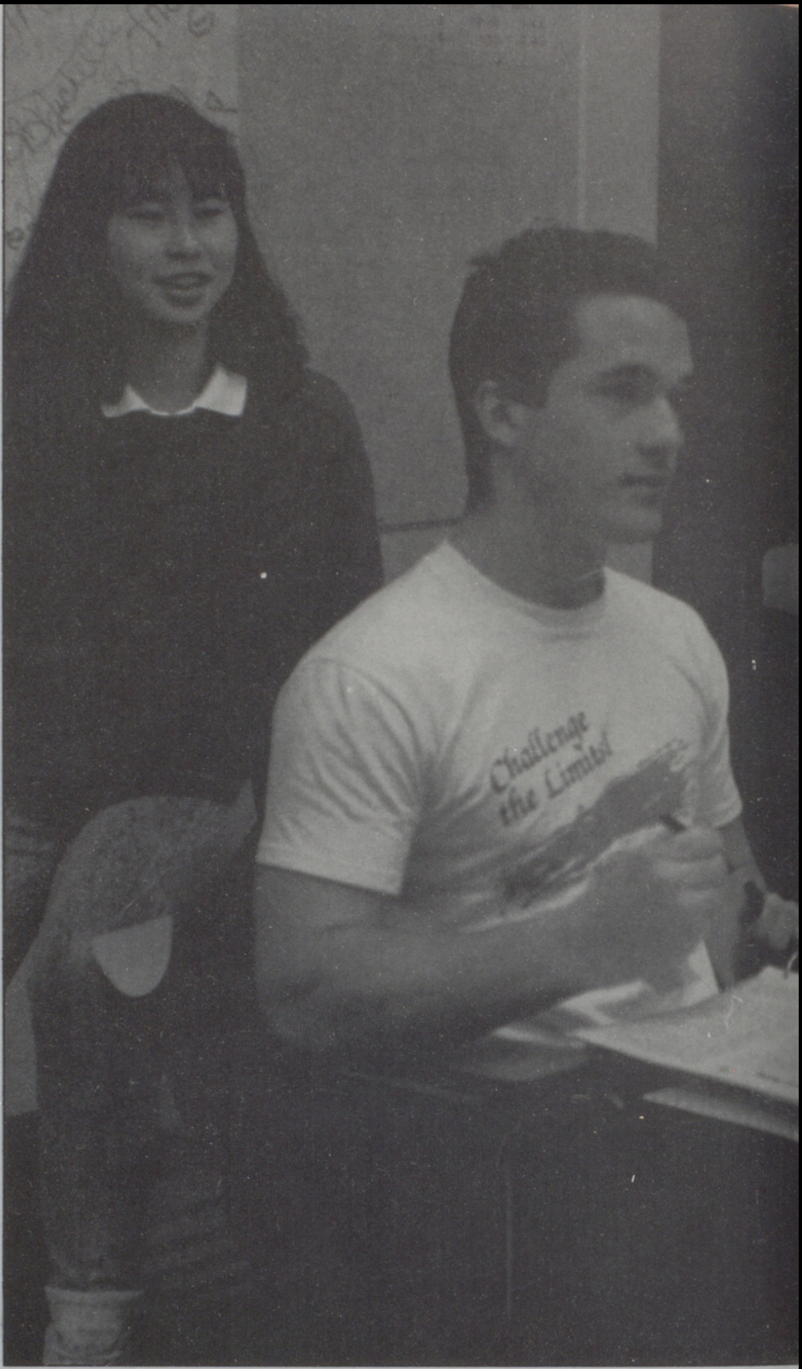
Wop ba-ba lu-mop and wop bam boom - The *Grease* cast stands in character looking just perfect. The show is scheduled for two weekends in May.

Speech Club - Top row: Penny Bruce, Nina Ghiselli, Tamer Francis, Julie Haberkorn, Julia Berger. Bottom row: Alisa Gilden, Drea Campbell, Tresa Johnson, Alison Bowen.

Now we know "Who done it" - Sam Louis,(Inspector) Craddock, Gretchen Anderson,(Aunt Letty), Steve DelaTorre, (Seargant Mellors) and Karen Sandvik(Miss Marple) master one of the many shocking scenes in *A Murder is Announced*. The performers all did an exquisite job.

Future Academy Award winner - Jill Anne Miller makes a brilliant debut playing Anne Frank in this year's fall play. Miller also appeared in *Dames at Sea* at the Altarena Playhouse this fall.

shooting stars never stop . . .



Room 31 is just another empty space left unopened and vacant in the many hallways of AHS. Or is it? You may see Mr. Fischer's English classes conducted there if you steal a glance. However, when the ominmous clock on the wall strikes 11 a.m., you'll notice something different. No, this isn't the Twilight Zone. It's a class called Leadership.

Leadership is a class where many activities within the school are organized and carried out. Dances, blood drives, senior activities, and fundraisers are just a handful of the functions performed by these well integrated students. It may seem like a burden, yet for Rick Keiser, Student Body President, it's a different story. "It is very fulfilling to me. It gives me something to suceed at."

Leadership may appear as a facade of popular social butterflies, however, the class is just another aspect of high school, where one learns about himself as well as his peers and future goals.

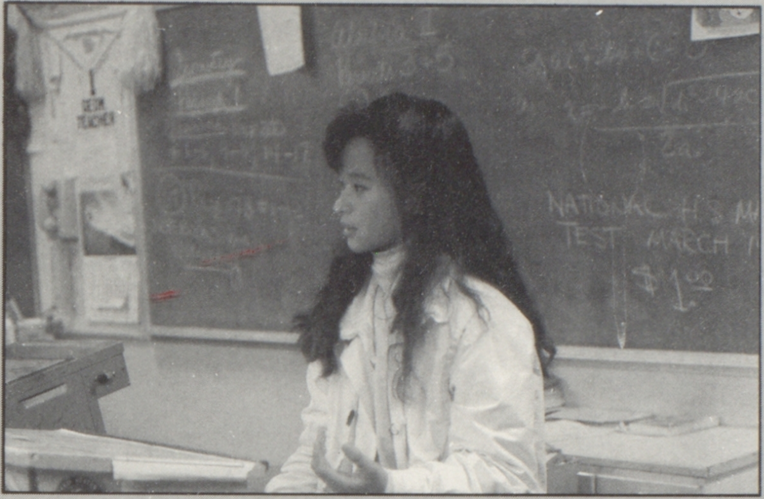
"Leadership has changed my life. My career goals have changed. Not only has leadership inspired me, I've learned more about people. It has allowed me to see other's strengths, weaknesses, and insecurities," beams Henry Lin.

Working together as a class allow the students to become close. Friendships allow leadership to work in a comfortable atmosphere.

A close knit relationship exsists between the dynamic class and the faculty to ensure the benifit of the organization and the well being of the students. The activities that Leadership organize are for the students at Alameda. Leadership exists whether you notice it or not. It always will in high school as well as life itself. Being a leader takes a lot of work and inspiratation. It builds your personality to it's limits. *—by Ray Kang*

Fall Leadership: - Front row: S.Larsen, J. Sherratt, V. Bright, K. Gardener, M. Russell, J. Wootten, R. Keiser, T. Marceline, A. Rauscher, S. Graves, J. Friestroffer, L. Amaya, L. Van Meter, G. Anderson, J. Chiu, L. Kim. Second row: J. Chin, J. Quinto, S. Oram, B. Funk, R. Swift, R. Swift, J. Yalung, L. Aoyama, H. Lin, J. Galvez. Thrid row: R. Pope, K. Gardener, N. Zee, L. David, P. Lin, R. Kang, K. Seto, Adv. R. Rodd.

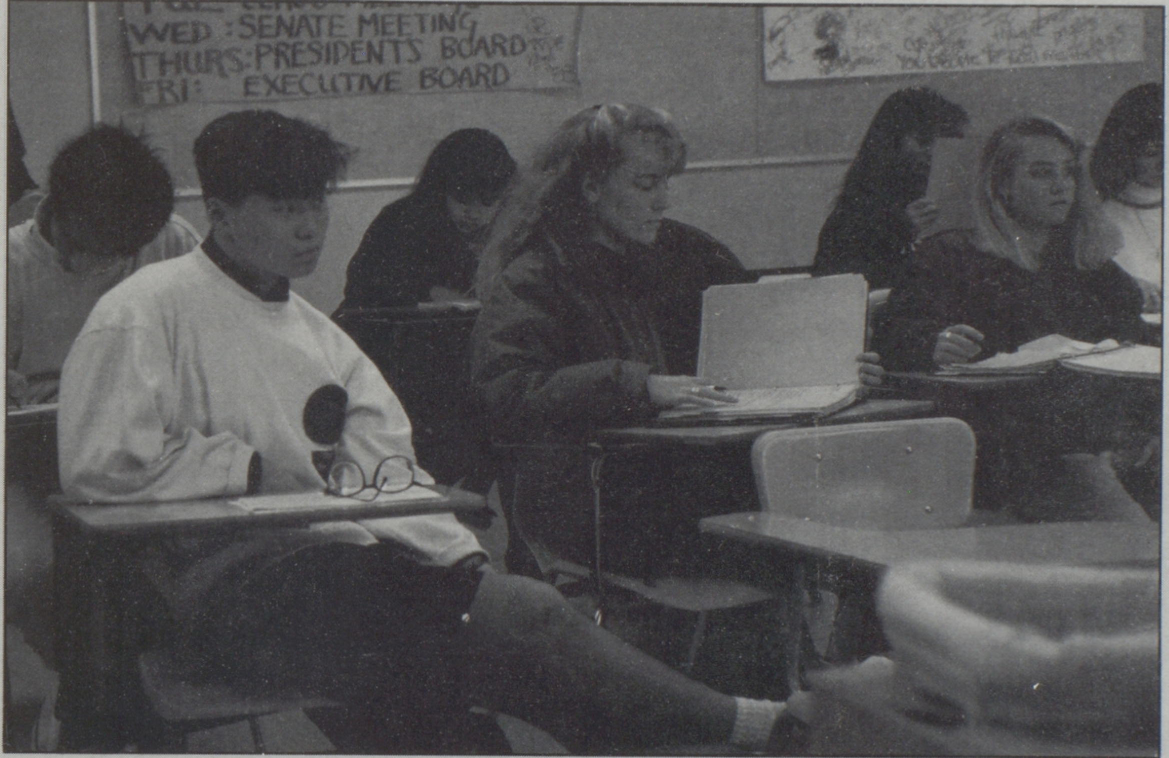
Spring Leadership: - Front row: Adv. R. Rodd, R. Keiser, R. Swift, J. Yalung, A. Rauscher, and D. Setton. Second row: S. Larsen, V. Bright, J. Sherratt, J. Chin, K. Gardener, S. Graves, D. Murray, J. Friestroffer, L. Aoyama, and G. Anderson. Thrid row: L. Van Meter, L. Kim, and M. Kim. Fourth row: J. Chin, E. Lai, M. Huston, T. Harkey, L. David, B. Funk, N. Zee, and J. Quinto. Fifth row: J.Rugg, R. Pope, K. Seto, and M. Manning.

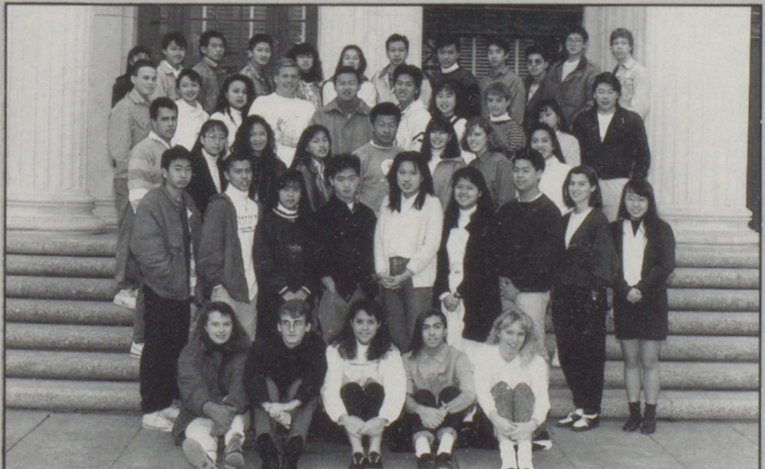


As I see it . . . - Patricia Lin gives her point of view on a topic brought up in Leadership. Lin was Sophomore Class President fall semester.

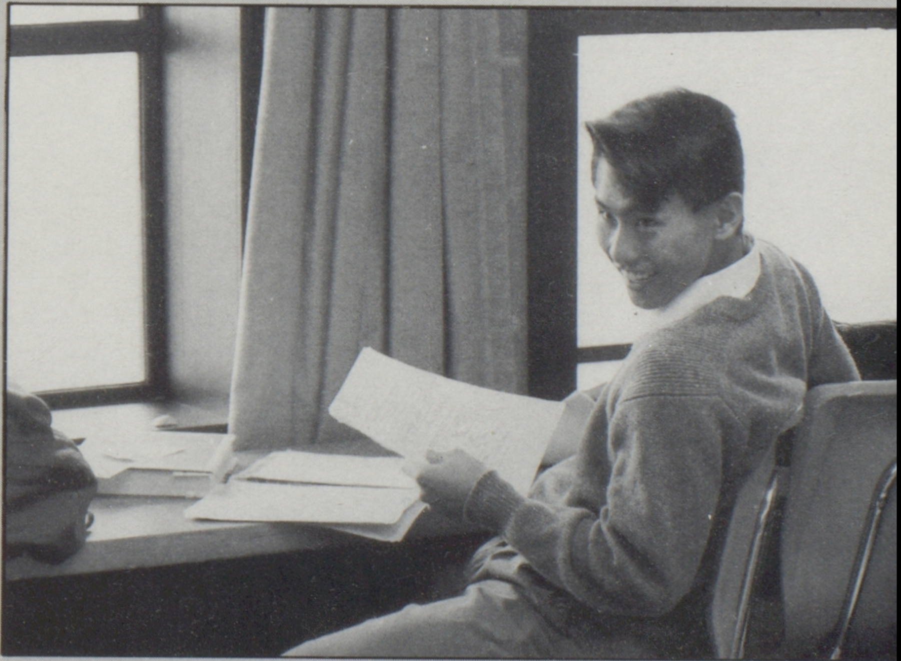
We're all ears Mr. Rodd! - The Leadership class contently listens to their instructor Mr. Robert Rodd. Leadership is responsible for all of the student activities.

Yes, you called? - Randy Pope answers as he hears his named being called, while Linda Su Kim asks for the roll.





CSF: - Front row: E. Dexter, R. Parodi, M. Ghigliolne, J. Burson, and S. Enochson. Second row: B. Ng, J. Quinto, S.Y. Kim, S. Chan, J. Chiu, J. Lee, K. Gee, J. Berger and M. Ng. Third row: J. Thomas, S. Kim, K. Fong, T. Ta, S. Yun, M. Lavelle, A. Rodgers, and R. Louie. Fourth row: J. Booth, D. Lee, C. Gonzales, L. Van Meter, B. Tsai, J. Wong, L.S. Kim, L. Kondor, J. Lee, and T. Chin. Fifth row: S. Wong, D. Lim, H. Lin, D. Chiu, C. Lee, J. Chan, T. Cheung, K. Hwang, K. Dong, T. Nhieu, K. shum, and C. Lawton.



What 'cha want? - Henry Lin flashes his catchy smile as he asks the burning question; "What?" Lin was Recording Secretary for SB fall semester.

il etait une bonne vacances

Paris. The Louvre. The Eiffel Tower. Eight students and one teacher were lucky enough to experience all this and more as participants in the annual trip to France of the Bon Voyage Club. Advised by Ms. Julie Roemer, the group spent two weeks living in the homes of French host families in the town of Romans, and another week in Paris.

"They (the family) took me right in. I felt like I was a member of the family. They loved to try to communicate with me through their son (who was enrolled in an English class) especially in learning the names of kitchen utensils," said Ryan Dodds.

The objective of the club was to emmerse the students in French culture and to improve their conversational skills.

"My family didn't speak great English so I had to pick up French pretty fast," said Dodds.

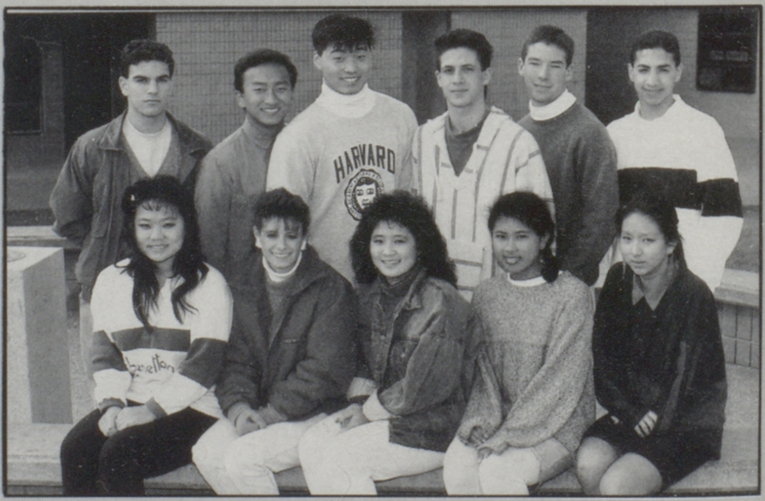
French culture is very differnt from American in many respects, but there are many American-inspired fads. Much of the popular music is English, shows like *Cosby* are dubbed in French, cowboy-type clothing is all the rage and "The discoteques are *really discos!*" said Stacey Wong. "There were mirrored balls, and we saw a guy in a white polyester suit doing John Travolta."

Of course, missing three weeks worth of school was a vacation, but it had its price. A lot of work had to be made up in a short time.

"I had to make up a lot of the work I couldn't have done while I was on the trip, like labs in Chemistry," said Wong.

Makeup work or not, the trip to France was a memorable experience that was worth haivng to stay after school to oxidize two grams of silver with an atomic weight . . . *—by Julia Berger*

Bon Voyage Club - First row: Shannon Miner, Stacey Wong, Scott Dodds. Second row: Pamela Meagher, Ryan Dodds, and Kristen Gardner.

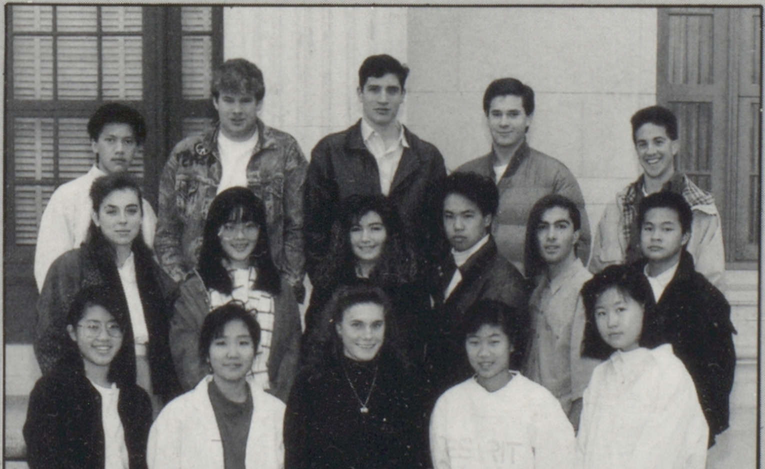


French Club - Jiyoung Cho, Hope Heller, Sonia Nguyen, Mylene Perdiguerra, Yvette Chen. Second row: David Setton, Steve Huh, Ray Kang, Arie Cohen, Dan Kaney, and Gabriel Benabou.

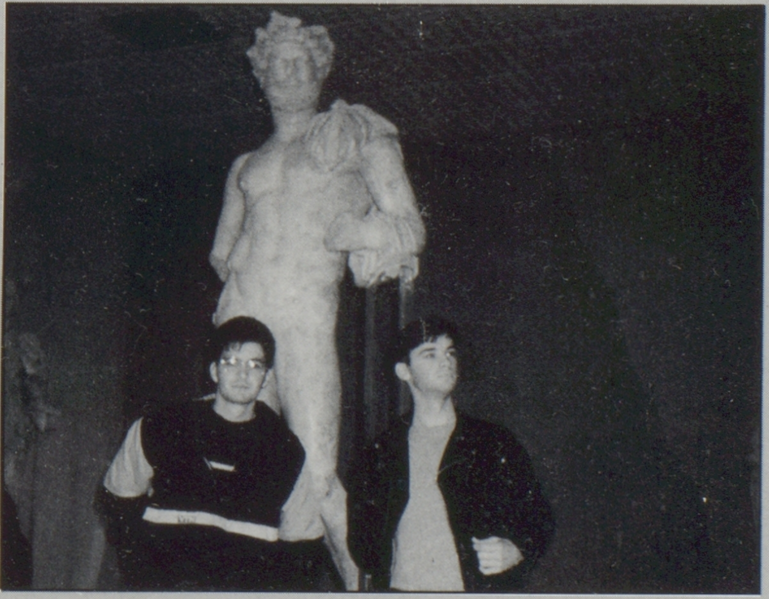
Hi mom! - Fred Grenier, frenchman extrodinaire, and Pam Meagher greet their maternal parental units.

A meeting of the continents - Pierre Oliver, Ryan Dodds, Pascal Crouzet, Emmanuel Manquat, Shannon Miner, Kristin Gardner, and Pam Meagher say "fromage."

Is that Caesar or Poseidon? - Shannon Miner and Jen Garfinkle can't identify the figures on the classical statue, but they're happy anyway.

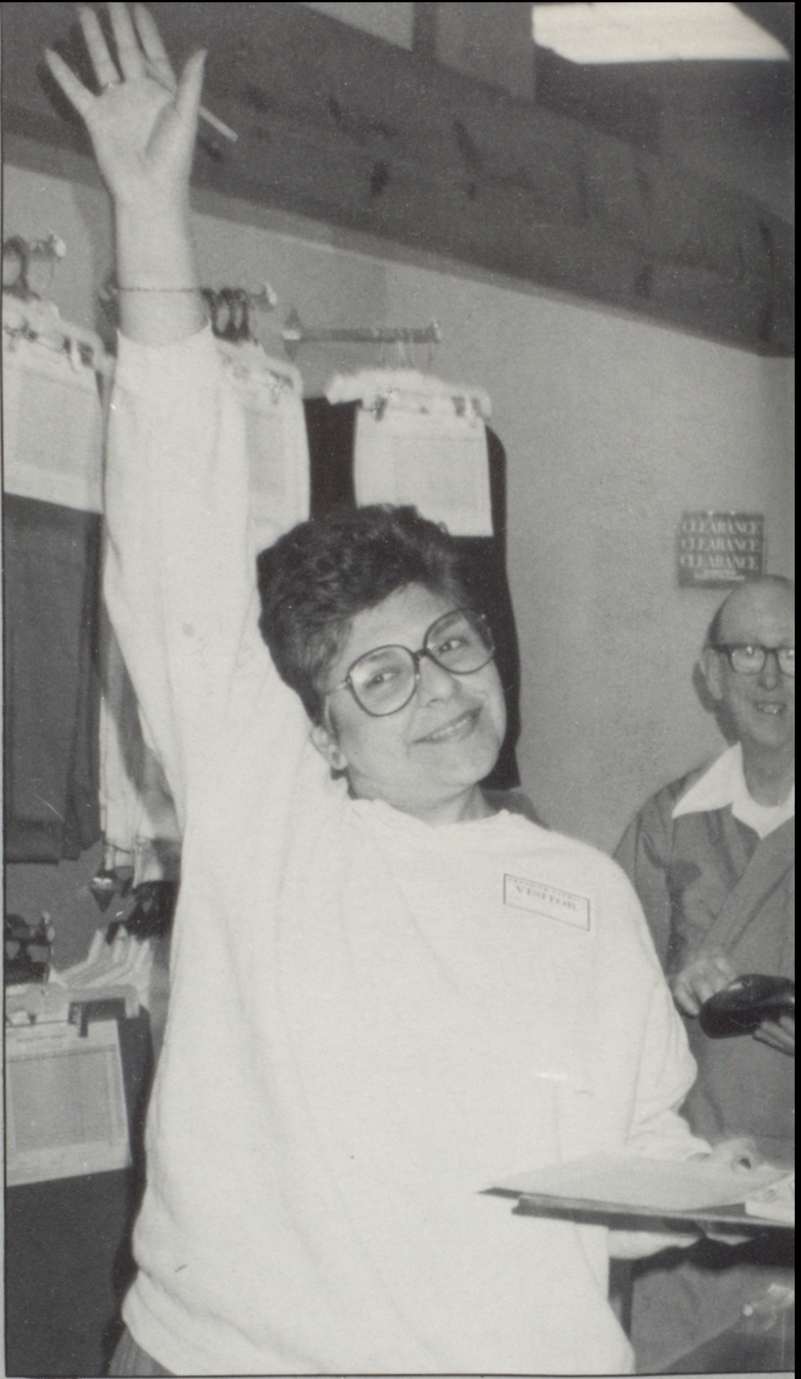


Art Club - First row: Linda SaeJang, Sung Lee, Heather Roach, Selina Lee, Elina Choi. Second row: Marion Borst, Evangeline Chung, Stacy McNab, Brian Lim, Jesse Burson, Peter Vongkhamchanh. Third row: Tom Sieu, Mark Dunkin, Danny Bright, Mike Kemmerer, and Matthew Bookspan.



Bonjour! - Pascal Crouzet, Ryan Dodds and a third party strike noble poses.

making dough: to spain we go



Group: Arriba España. Destination: you guessed it, Spain. Unlike the previous year, Arriba España, advised by Mrs. Ruth Romero-Ávila, planned to go to France and England, as well. Even though some members joined because they thought of it as a great opportunity to shop, education was sure to make its way in there somehow.

"This year's trip is going to be very fun, but it's going going to be educational as well," stated Romero-Ávila.

Because of the wide variation of cultures and languages that were going to be experienced during their summer adventure, cooperation was going to have to be an attitude that existed in everyone.

Linda Sae Jang, said, "When we're in Spain, if the Spanish speaking students will help me, I will help them in France. It's going to have to be an equal trade," Sae Jang added.

During the meetings, ideas for fundraising was the subject most widely discussed. Their ideas were designed to make as much money as they could, because going to Europe could be a little costly.

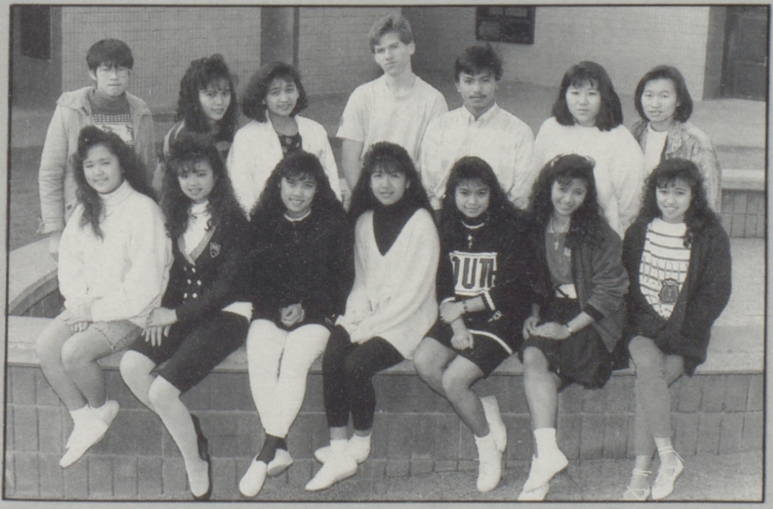
"The most practical idea we came up with was the skate-a-thon. It was an easy way to make a lot of dough," said Danielle Yee as she continued eating her lunch during one of the many lunch-time meetings.

Among the other ideas discussed were a yard sale, a raffle, taking inventory at Capwell's, and the infamous LOLLY POP SALE (I'm sure you know what I mean).

After all of the hard work, the group was curious if it all was going to be worth it; but, pardon the cliché, experience is the best teacher, so they would have to find it out for themselves. *—by DeWayne Crone*

Arriba España - Back row: Paul Reutter, Danielle Yee, DeWayne Crone. Front row: Julia Berger, Alisa Gilden, Cybelle Kelly, Mary Ghiglione. Not pictured: Melissa Manning, Linda Sae Jang.

Outing Club - Back row: Attila Csoboth, Danny Diaz, Conrad Branson, Alex Ramos. Front row: Michael Viveros, Jennifer Cullison, Jennifer Rishel. Not Pictured: Jonas Dupuich, Dana Murry.



Excuse me, I have a question - Mrs. Ruth Romero-Ávila raises her hand patiently as a Capwell's employee stares into space. Romero-Ávila is the advisor of Arriba España.

Are we having fun yet? - Arriba España members gather together with family and friends to try and make the best of their skate-a-thon. Arriba España is planning to go the France and England as well as Spain.

Leave me alone while I concentrate - Melissa Manning keeps her mind on her work, attempting to keep her eyes on the camera. Manning was assigned to the men's sportswear.

Spanish Club - Top row: David Chan, Cathrine De Guzman, Jesusa Tayag, Mark Uridge, Diana Jun, Jenny Sio Bottom row: Julia Lee, Liza David, Rita Zamora, Gemma Teoxin, May Acosta, Maricris Cristobal, Yoly Beth Pantig.

broadening horizons

For some of the members of Close Up, advised by Gary Haberberger, the primary goal was to see the sights of Washington D.C.; nevertheless, there was a much wider variety of expectations among the other club members.

"I decided to join Close Up because I like history, and I really wanted to learn more," replied Bonnie Oviatt.

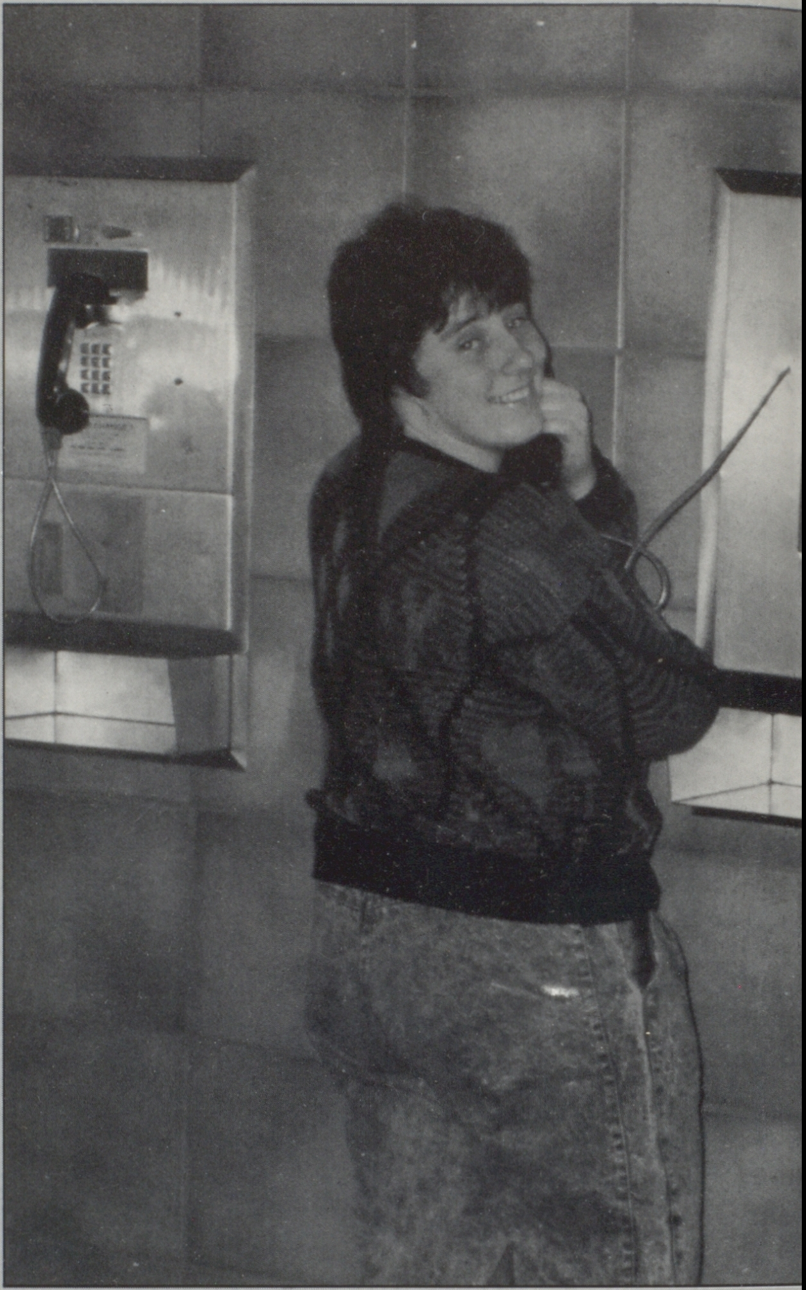
Oviatt's expectations were definately met on the trip. The major lesson that the members were taught, was the real life pressures involved in the creation of foreign policy, which they themselves had to deal with in a simulated version of the making of foreign policy. In this activity, each member portrayed a certain world leader. Among the people involved were the world renowned Deboah Jew, the trade minister of Angola; Christina Chin, the advisor to the president of El Salvador; and Catalina Hurtado, the leader of the Guerilla rebel armed forces in El Salvador.

The Vietnam Memorial, the Washington Monument, and the Pentagon were only a few of the many beautiful monuments visited by the group on the trip.

"The Vietnam Memorial gave me a strong feeling of pride and patriotism, and I was really touched," said Catalina Hurtado. "But if I see the Washington Monument one more time, I'm going to scream!" adds Hurtado giggling uncontrollably.

As we know, most of the teenagers in the United States have never had the opportunity of visiting our nation's beloved capital; therefore, Bonnie Oviatt would like to leave the reader on a very brief note.

"If you ever have the chance to go to Washington, GO!"—*by DeWayne Crone*



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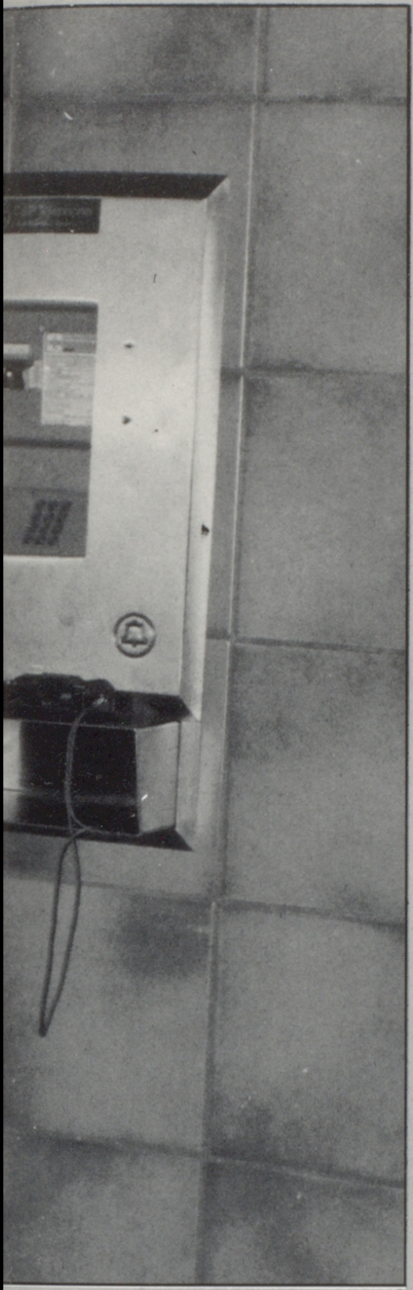
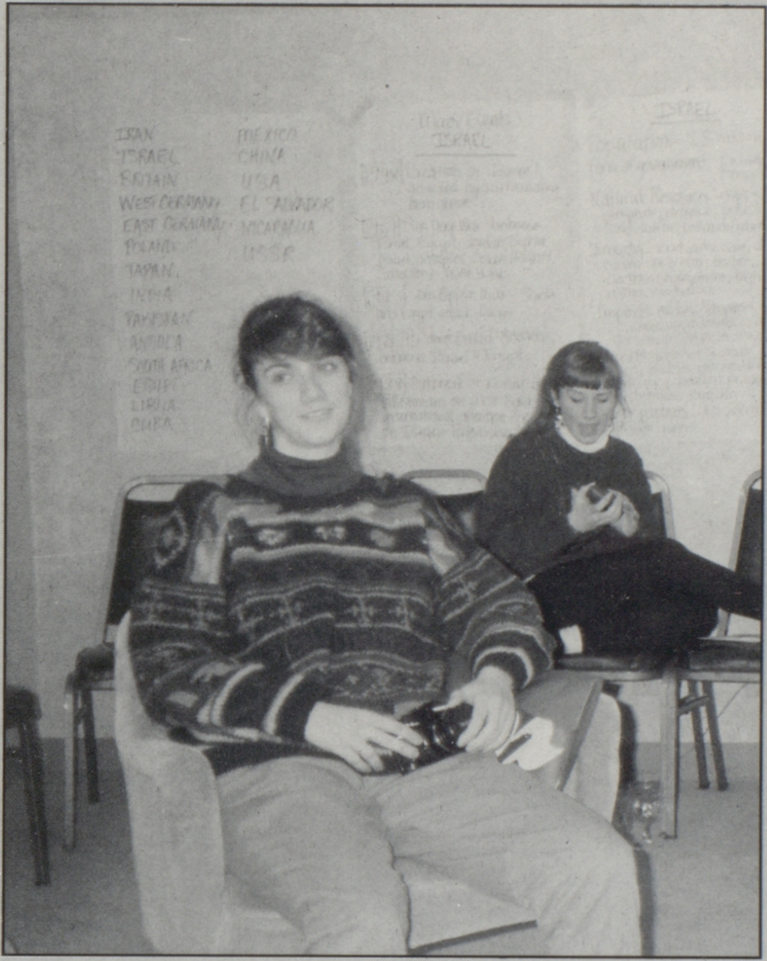
Chess Club: Jeff Swartz, Don Bensen, Cayce Huckabay, Javad Hedizadeh, Joon Choi, Dan Capling.

Close Up: First Row: Deborah Jew, Thomas Devin, Robert Murray. Second Row: Christine Chin, Catalina Hurtado, Bonnie Oviatt, Janelle Ogden, Kelly Thomas, Beth Hewson, Greg Boller.



Shut up while I'm on the phone! - Bonnie Oviatt demands peace and quiet while making her first phone home. Oviatt is in the Jujitsu class.

How I wish to be home again - Beth Hewson takes time off from her busy schedule in to reminisce about how wonderful life was at home. Hewson is a NCTE winner.



GQ model - Tom Devin displays his dinner wear after spiffing himself up with his best threads. Devin is active in the drama department.

Tres Chic! - Catalina Hurtado, Kelly Thomas, and Christina Chin pose for the camera before their formal dinner. Hurtado is in Pep Club.

Pep Club: Jenny Dow, Sharelle Peter, Rose Palacio, Catalina Hurtado, Charlena Amrine, Julie Haberkorn, and Michele Eckert.

a new beginning

Echoing with the squeak of sneakers and the thud of basketballs, the gym was alive with excitement. I entered the gym in the midst of a heated volleyball game between Asian Club and Oakland High's Key Club. Several club members participated in a little interclub competition by playing basketball and volleyball on October 18 at "Gym Night". Key Club and the Asian Student's Union from Oakland High were invited as guests to AHS's gym night to increase good interclub relationships. Gym night was one of the many activities aimed at bringing the members closer together.

Asian Club had faced a troubled future this year due to a change in sponsor. But luckily, the club was able to resume its productivity with the help of the members and their new sponsor, Ms. Kameny. This year the club focused on trying to pull itself back together.

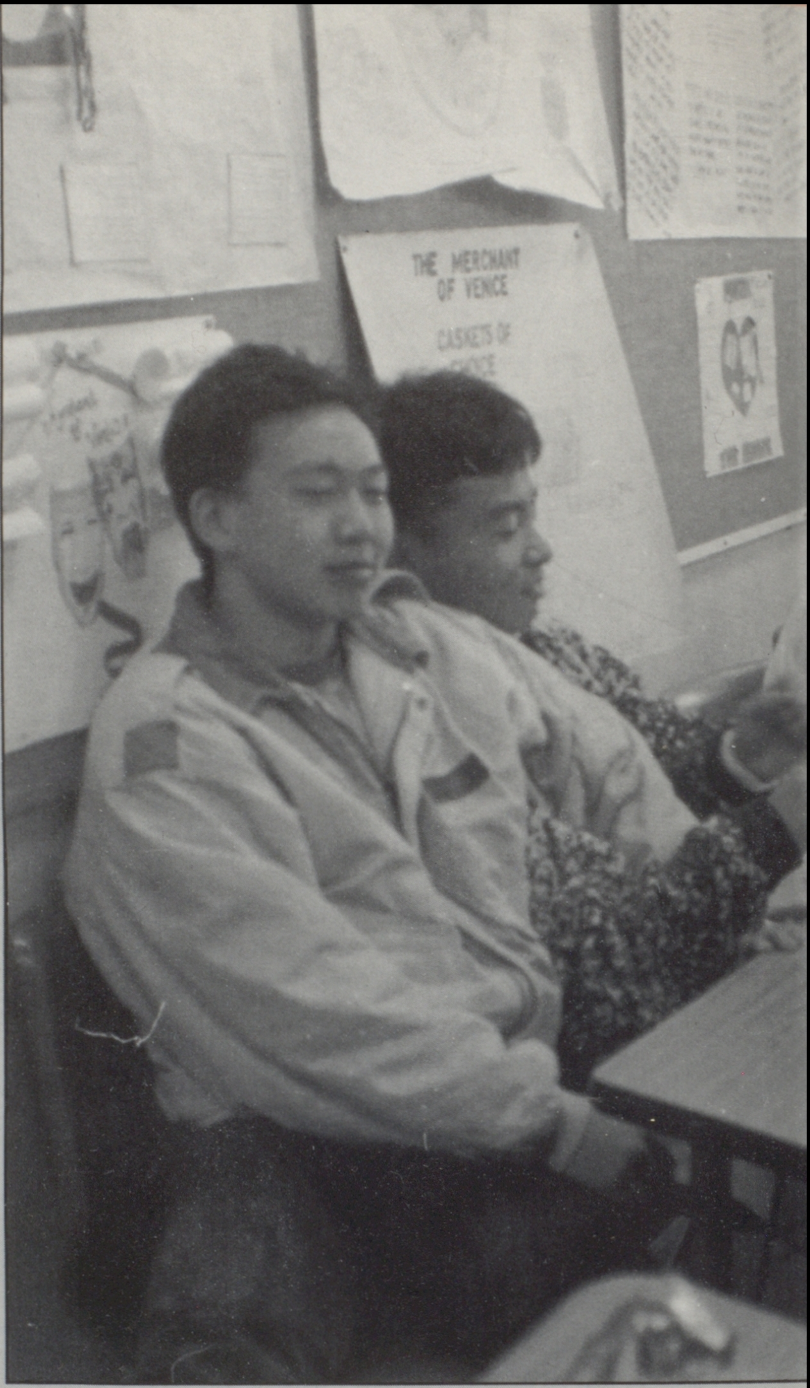
Although Asian Club may have not been able to accomplish all their set goals, it has been able to earn some recognition and pride among its members. The annual faculty luncheon had earned a good reputation among the teachers at AHS.

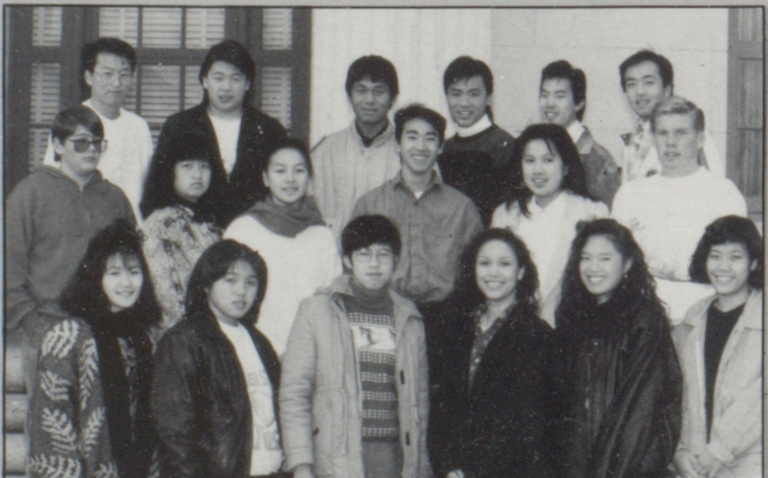
"I loved the food," said Ms. Kyle."I thought the food was really delicious. There was a nice variety and enough of it.

Many members feel the need for changes for the benefit of the welfare of the club.

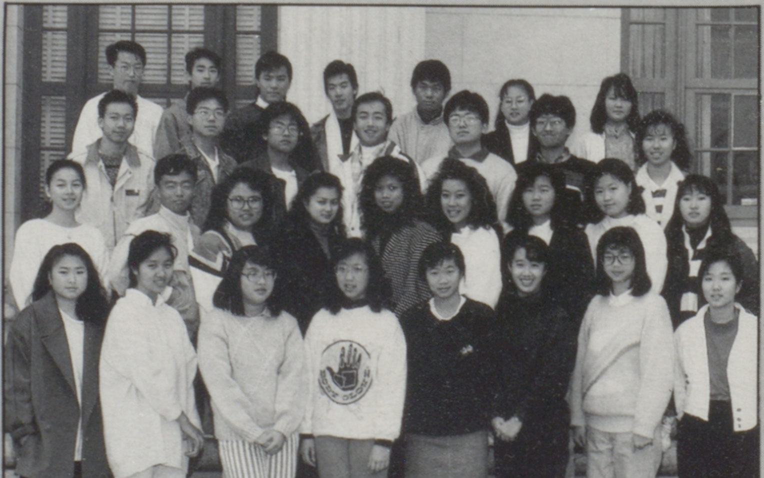
"It would be great if there was more community service for the Asian community. That's what it should be for. I don't think it should be centered around Asians, but that it would be great to see other people in our club." stated Monika Chin.

Although gym night has been only one step towards bettering the Asian Club's and interclub relationships, in the future Asian Club hopes that these types of events will be done in a regular fashion. Asian Club also hopes to promote the welfare of the Asian community.—*by Stacey Wong*

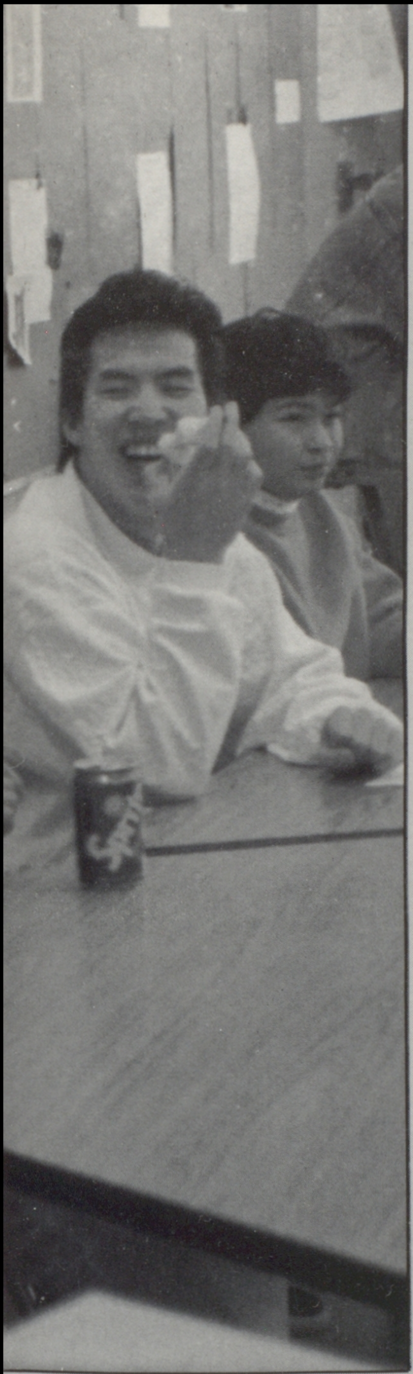


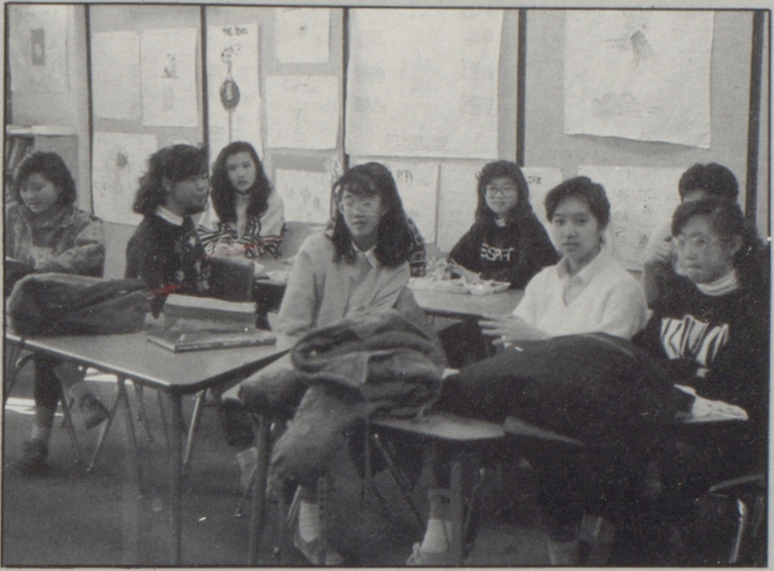


1988-89 Science Club - First row:Lynna Wu, Yuko Miyanma, David Chan, Catlina Hurtado, Karen Fong, Monika Chin. Second row:Casey Boomer, Christine Lee, Jolene Chan, Kevin Dong, Julie Chiu, Luke Van Meter. Third row:Joon Choi, Tom Chin, Tom Phu, Ken Hwang, Brad Chook, John Ro.



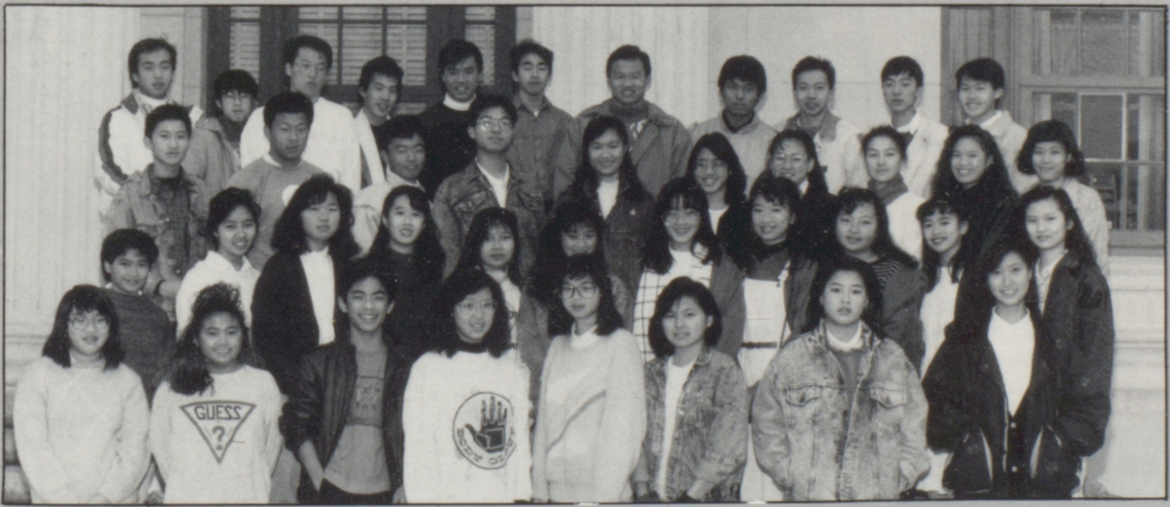
1988-89 Korean Club - First row:Joanna Son, Karen Hong, Nora Yang, Irene Chin, Selina Lee, Emily Hung, Cyndi Lam, Sung Lee. Second row:Jolene Chan, Ho Kim, Angela Yi, Janice Ma, Ingrid Luz, Sally Hom, Mona Chin, Elina Choi, Jeannie Choe. Third row:Tommy Cheung, Anthony Chin, Young Yoo, John Ro, Hyung Moon, Young Suk Yoo, Eun Paik. Fourth row:Joon Choi, Kevin Dong, Brad Chook, Tommy Phu, Susie Kim, Kyong Mi Cha.





The rat pack - A group of members enjoy their lunch before a meeting.

A look of indecision . . . - Anna Ah cannot make up her mind whether to pay attention to the meeting or watch the T.V. in the back of the room. Ah is a member of the Oak Leaf staff.



A kodak moment . . . - Tommy Cheung and Hosung Kim lock arms as Brad Chook, Bernie Tesoro, and Dennis Chiu look on. Cheung and Kim are also members of Korean Club.

1988-89 Asian Club - First row:Nora Yang, Elizabeth Wong, Kevin Chin, Irene Chin, Cyndi Lam, Emily Phu, Daphne Chin, Carmen Leong. Second row: Bernie Tesoro, Karen Hong, Mona Chin, Emily Hung, Thanh Pham, Melissa Wong, Evangeline Chung, Julie Lai, Ely Lai, Stacey Wong, Monique Ho. Third row:Dennis Chiu, Sam Yun, Ho kIm, Anthony Chin, Deborah Jew, Linda Sae Jang, Susie Kim, Jolene Chan, Karen Fong, Monika Chin. Fourth row:John Ro, David Chan, Joon Choi, Brad Chook, Ken Hwang, Kevin Dong, Billy Tsai, Tom Phu, Tommy Cheung,Sam Chan, Danlun Lim.

Classifieds

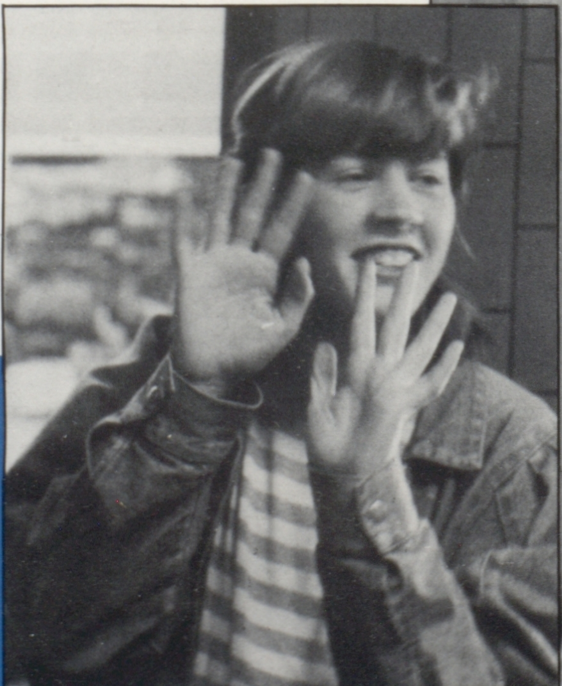
Well folks, this is it. Without the money earned from advertisements, both business and personal, there would be no color in the book and it probably wouldn't come out until September.

Although most people don't know it when they're writing out their check to "Alameda High School," they're not only buying an ad for themselves, but they're also supporting the Yearbook Class and the school.

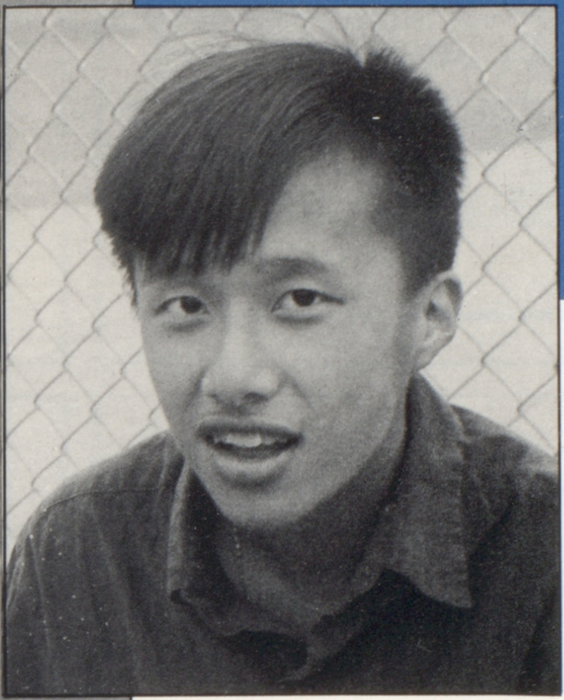
"It makes me feel like the school is appreciated," said Jason Ho.

Spring delivery would be next to impossible, color would be out of the question, and you know that little border around each picture? Well, we wouldn't be able to afford that either, without the revenue collected from ads.

Remember: A good yearbook is the sign of a strong school. Thank you to all those who helped support us.—*by Julia Berger*



No appaulse—just throw money - Stephanie Saxton has to fight off her adoring fans. Saxton plays the clarinet for the AHS band.



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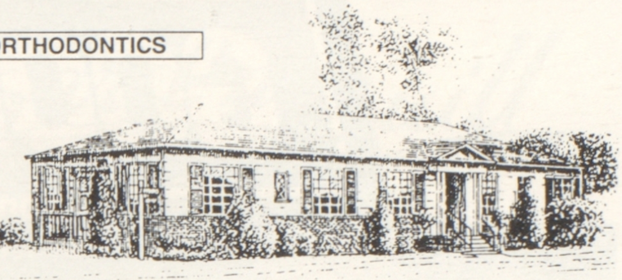

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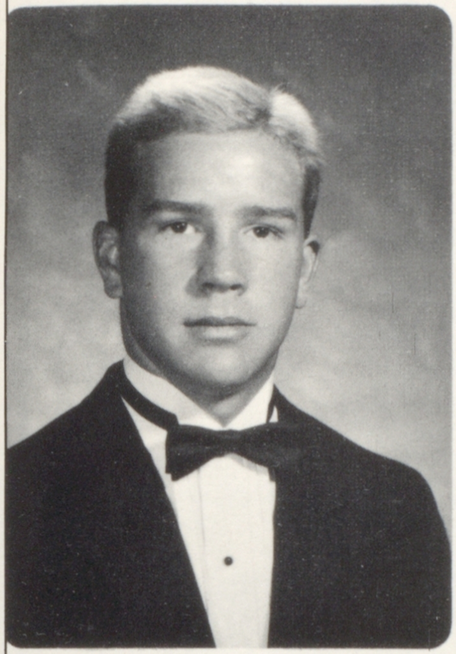

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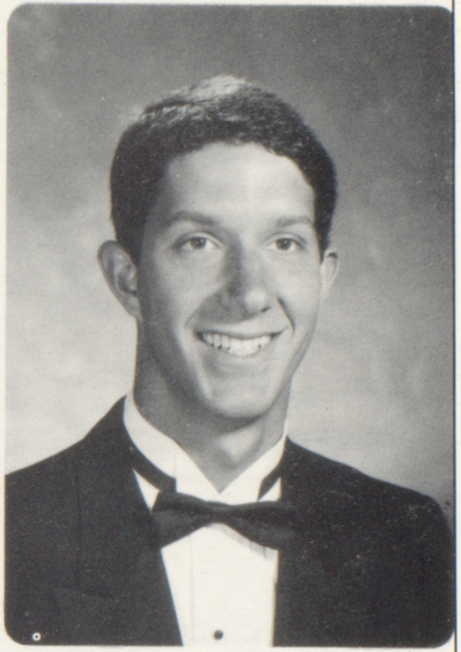

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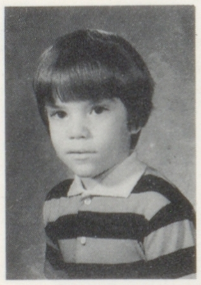

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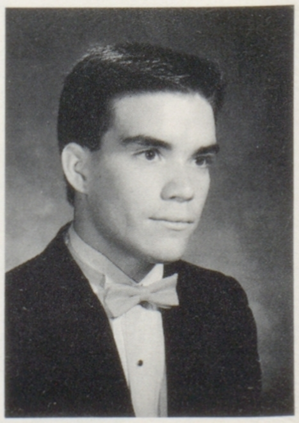

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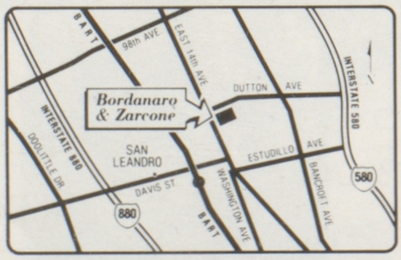

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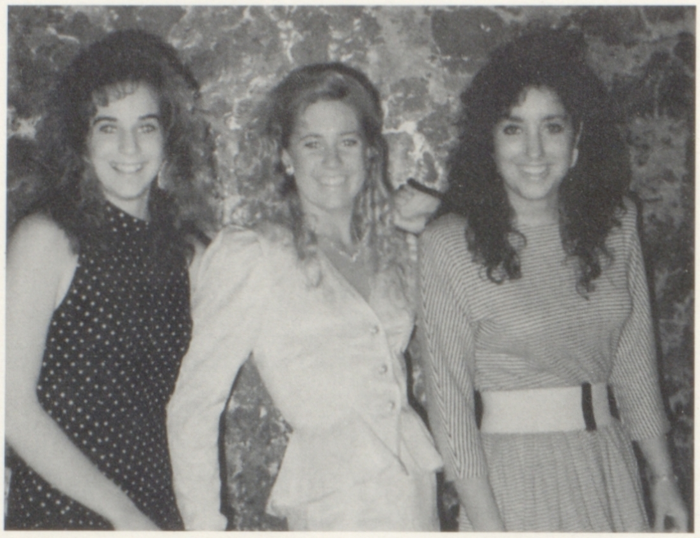

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	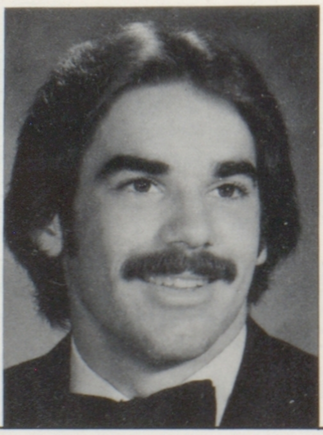	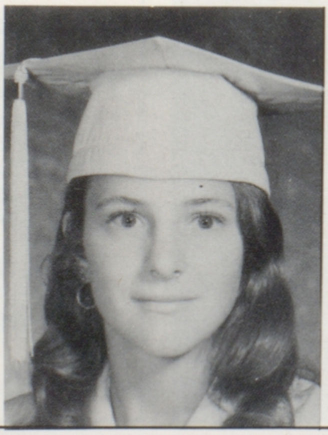	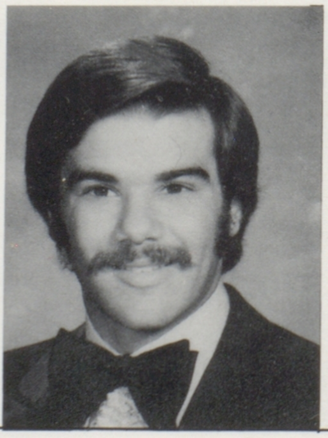	

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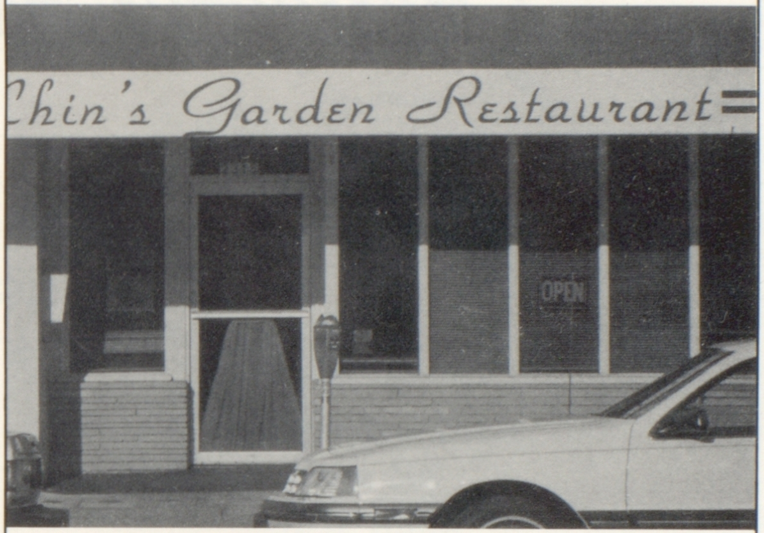

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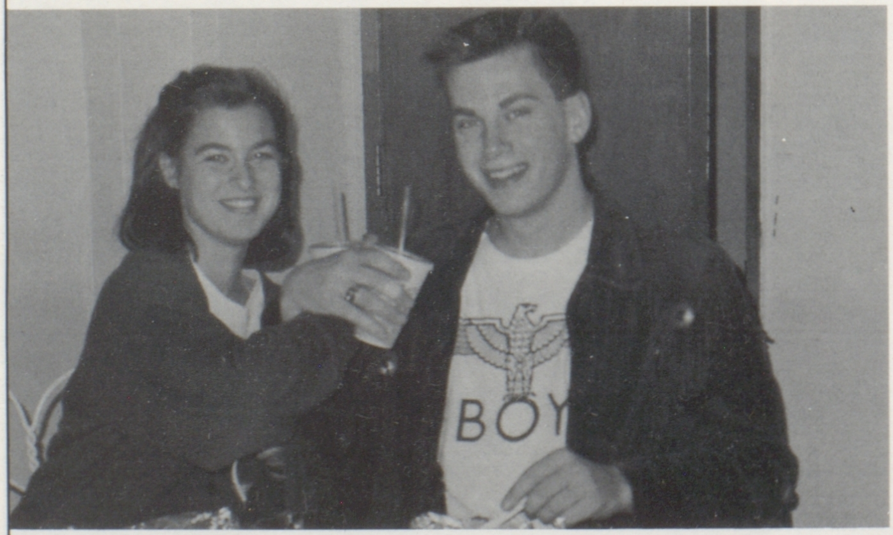

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Well girls, this is really the end. remember all the memories we've shared. When times were tough, having each other is what helped get through. Our friendship has only grown stronger over these years – remember friends are 4-ever! Good luck to each of you!

'89

♡ Kristi

Girls, Girls, Girls. memories to store, friendships to keep, and now, real lives to live. Friendship and trust has always been there for us, I'm glad I have friends like you! ☺ It started in middle school, and it won't ever end. Congratulations girls, and good luck. Thanks for everything. ☺

Love,
Wendy ♡

'89 SHOTGUN! Ha Ha

Through thick and thin, through sick and sin; Friends are friends until the end. You guys were always there for me – Thank you! Good Luck and may all your dreams come true.

P.S. Sh... don't tell.

– Ang

Hey girls.– We Made It, pat yourself on the back! Seems like yesterday the Beavers met the Lions. Good Luck, We'll all do well – I have confidence in us.

Kel

m-A&F

Well guys, It's finally over. It seems like alot longer than 4 years [illegible] thanks for everything you guys are the best. I love

Kerri

OK Everyone – We are done! Thank goodness. It was fun. We'll be friends forever! I love you guys.

♡ Leese

That was then... And this is now... The jokes on all the guys girls! From diapers to prom dresses, the memories are golden. We've had our bad times, and good times, but we've always learned from them. My friendship is true, from me to you. Thanks for being there – ARC

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Together we came, separate we
leave.
O what a tangled web we "weaved"
Our friendship, I'll treasure forever.
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LOOK AT YOU NOW ! ! !

CONGRATULATIONS MICHAEL

WE ARE SO VERY PROUD OF YOU

Love Mom & Frank

LYNNETTE + SUSIE

TO ALL THE FUN WE'VE HAD...

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How do we cram so many memories on one piece of Paper?
OOH Baby!!
BYE-BYE BUGGY!
IS this really what happens after 4 yrs. of Alameda High?
Yearbook West '87-'88 But there weren't any caterpillars last year
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OH those LEGS!!
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MUD BATHS?
Don't call me Blondie?
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mmm! GOOD!
PRINCESS? HA!
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Who us? A surprise Party? what surprise Party? We don't know what you're talking about.

Susie - You'll never know how much you've meant to me. You've been my sister, as well as my best friend. I hope you'll never forget how much you've meant to me. Never change - I love you the way you are. Always - Lynnette (Nette) C.O. '91

Nette-Nette - Well how can ya put our experiences into words? My Parents couldn't give me a sister, so thank God for you. You'll always be my baby sis. Next yr. you'll have to survive w/out me, but I'll help you through the weekends!! LOVE YA - Susie Q. C/O '90.

See Ya soon Santa Cruz!

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DAVID & JENNY

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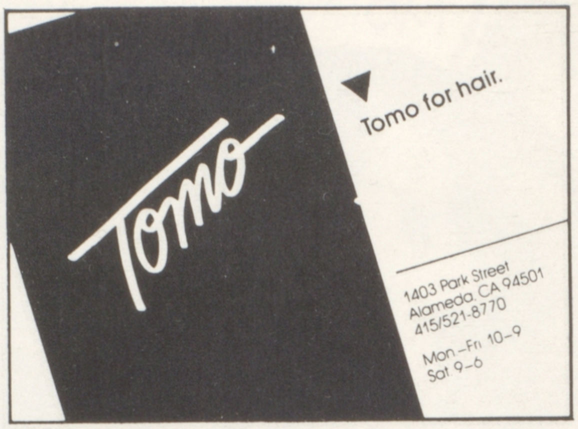

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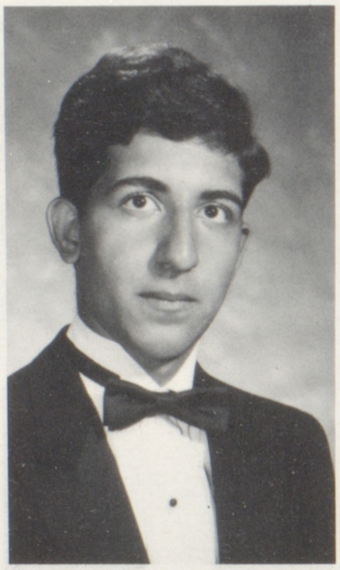

I would like to thank the student body and the faculty at AHS for three wonderful years. My three years here were not only fun but also a great cultural experience for me. I wish the class of 1989 all the luck in the world and although I will not graduate as part of AHS's class of '89, I will always consider myself as part of this class and I hope others will too. Ms. Z, like I always said you taught me how to write and Ms. G taught me how to speak. Mr. G, thanks for teaching me how to research. Mr. H, you taught me great study skills. Tyler, you are a true friend. The 1988 yearbook staff was great! Go Hornets. Ali (Al) Manbeian.

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2 years, ∞ you CP people...

PROM! PROM! PROM! PARIS 1990 "Never say Goodbye" Jeff - I'll always love you, no matter what scum may cross our paths

It's been 2 years & counting -- do you think it will last? By the way, did you want your ring back? J/K!!! ☺ To those in the editorial dept. -- I'll be joining you next year. What? No presenatives, Jeff? David Dyson -- he's one of those beat people, isn't he? Remember that the light at the end of the ~~the~~ tunnel is a headlamp of an oncoming train. I hate it when people steal your ideas (a-hem). ♡♡♡

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(I'll help) Well guys let's do it!!!
To the gang - We'll always be together
and friends 4-ever and beyond.
Steve

CLASS of 89 4-EVER.

Was it a dream?
Pinch me.
I DONT WANT IT TO END!

Guys the "base-man" lives forever! We should all get together and play some tunes. Arie - When are we going to get that room with Gumby? Ray - I miss skimboarding and swimming. Let's go! Henry - Party!! but not without me. :) Dan - Tell me if you're going to do something naughty!

DEE- LET'S DO IT! SD, PARTY HEARTY, REMEMBER, DON'T "SPLURGE" TOO MUCH! POOK- KMEL IS BETTER! WANNA GO SWIMMING? BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU "EAT", YOU MAY SPILL! ARIÉ - I GUESS THE BEST MAN WON, I'M GLAD YOU'RE BACK! HENRY - SB 4-EVER! DON'T GET TOO COLD BACK EAST! HEY GUYS, WHAT HAPPENED TO WATERHOUSE? PICK UP ON THIS!!!
PS: PARTY AT MY PLACE IN 10 YRS - 10561 RODEO DR. BEVERLY HILLS, CA. RSVP! - FRENZ 4-EVER Ray

I'M LONE SOME TONITE!!

STEVE - WAKE UP!! SMELL THE COFFEE! KAY - REMEMBER SB? WHO MAKXS A GROUP A SUCCXSS? WHO BEAT ENCINAL THIS YEAR?? DANNY - NOTHING IN THE WORLD CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF PERSISTENCE. SO WHO'S THE BABY DOLL THAT'S ON FIRE? ARIÉ COOKIES - CHOCOLATE WITH A WHITE CREAMY FILLING - IN THIS CASE WHITE WITH A YELLOW FILLING. SO BACK FROM THE WAR ZONE IN ISRAEL, HUH? ISN'T IT WORSE AT ALAMEDA HIGH. ESP THE ♂S.
REMEMBER GUYS - DON'T LIGHT A MATCH AFTER STEVE EATS A BURRITO - FOREVER YOURS - LIN

WELL GUYS THE END IS HERE AND WE ARE THE END OF AN ERA! HENRY - JR. PROM! PROMISE ME, THE BOAT FLOAT! DAN - YOU WANNA PLAY SOME HOOP OR HACKY SACK?! LET'S DO IT! RAY - WINTER BALL, ARIE DON'T FORGET TO USE THE BRAKE! STEVE - WHAT CAN I SAY? FROM THE BEGINNING TO THE END, SIDE BY SIDE! WE'VE ALL BEEN THROUGH SO MUCH TOGETHER, SO LET'S KEEP IN TOUCH! HOPE - WE ARE NOT HYPOTHETICAL! TOGETHER FOREVER! I WANT TO BE FOREVER YOUNG! ARIE

OREO
DOUBLE STUFF

Guys:
They've been the best of TIMES and
They've been the worst of TIMES. - Dan T. (SPIKE)

"WOOOO!"
"WATHER"
WHAT "R" "U" @@ AT ?
SAY "CHEESE"
SAM
A LITTLE "R & R"
DEBORAH
DAPHNE
JACQUI
Suzie
Jennifer
DANLUN
Dennis
"XCCHI"

IN HIS OWN WORDS

I do have quite a good love affair with myself.

SAY IT, WITH YOUR BODY
SAY IT, WITH YOUR BODY, WITH YOUR MIND
SAY IT, WITH YOUR SEXUALITY
WITH YOUR BODY WITH YOUR MIND

"I'M SO PAINFULLY SHY!"

I'm totally serious
you better not get
in my way
I one of those people
with nothing much to say

I said thanks that's very nice
I appreciate your good advice
but things don't always go the
way that I plan.

if i could say this was judgement day
you know i'd be a millionaire

Mike Collier - I still say you should of kept your long hair.

Christian - Try obeying your brother more often (sister)

Gina Romo - Ariba, undala undala undala

our future is written on the wind!

Joe - great minds think alike
Gina - keep on being sweet & don't forget to take a cent!
Paula - wake up and small the chocolate!

turn around
and count
2 ten

Mr. Boy Mike

YES CARMEL I'M RACKING IN THE TARDIES!!

DON'T BRING ME DOWN
DON'T BRING ME DOWN
DON'T BRING ME DOWN

LETS BE MODERN

is life difficult or what?

Mad, Bad, and Dangerous To Know.

WHEN YOU HEAR THEM TALKING
SAYING THINGS YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND
JUST KEEP ON WALKING AND TELL 'EM YOU
DON'T GIVE A DAMN!

I WAS YOUNG BUT STILL I KNEW
PEOPLE WERE JUST FRIGHTENED TOO
I WOULD TALK, THEY WOULD NOT HEAR ME

FROM LUXUARY
TO HEARTACHE

Joe Christian

BUT HER FRIENDS WERE REALLY HIS
FRIENDS
NO ONE STOPS BY TO SEE HER MUCH ANY
MORE

You say that you're misunderstood
But you like it that way
Then you say you're lonely
Well that's the price you pay

It's already over
There's nothing to say
It's already over
But you need love to show you your way

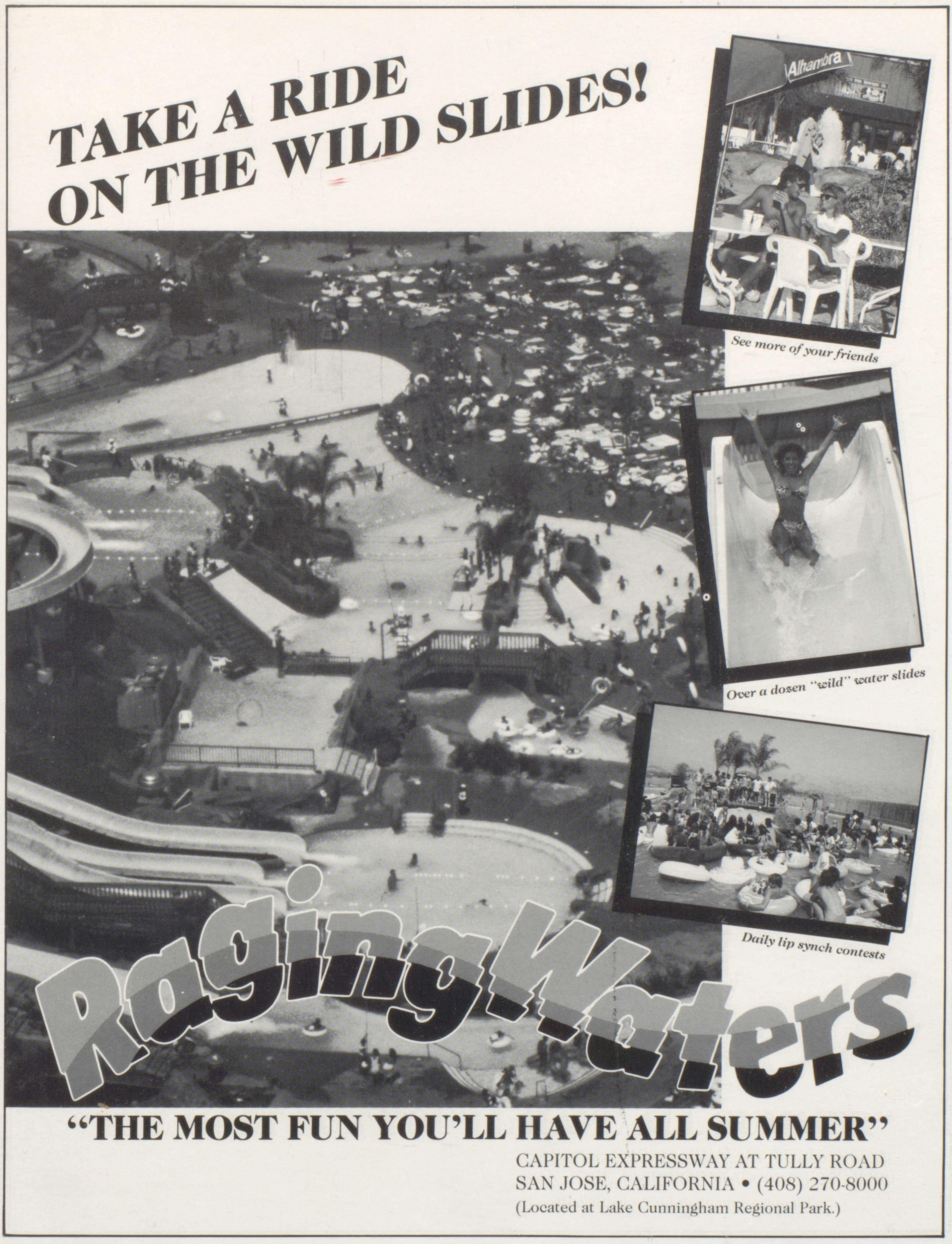
And my kind of love is greed
But don't show too much affection,
Cause I'm willing, yeah
I'm willing to let you bleed

Love you, blimey, some men are funny
Take a look at yourself my darling
Don' ya like what you see
Dip your foot in the pool & wonder
Is it colder than me?
Take a look at my arms oh baby
See the wounds of my youth
There were times when I could not take it
Seek the negative truth

Gina Romo

LOOK OUT WORLD HERE COMES: Gina (Taco), Joe (Big red), Paula (Pela), & Mike (Boy)!!!!

Boy Mike



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DEADLINE!

In the past, the yearbook page copy has always been about, and I quote," . . . pulling together to create our dream." Profound, no?

But I feel that this year, more than any other, that worn out saying *was* the profound truth. The staff was comprised of a representative member from every conceivable facet of student life. This provided us with every point of view, so that we would be able to produce a yearbook that would appeal to *everyone*. We tried to feature and picture as many different people as possible. Each page was constructed with this purpose in mind. That's why we didn't interview only the quarterback. *Everyone* had something to say, and we tried our hardest to let *everyone* be heard.

Also, contrary to popular belief, Yearbook is a real class for a very real grade.

"I thought it would be an easy "A". And then I found out you have to work to get an "A". But it's fun at the same time," said Leesa Dodson-Partida.

Deadlines had to be met, or it would cost money. Color cost money. Mistakes cost money. That's why Mike Collier would constantly torment us with cries of- ,"Sell ads, sell ads . . . " until it was emblazoned in our brains. Interviews had to be conducted, stories had to be written and typed. Pictures had to be ordered, taken, developed, and cropped. Captions had to be written. Layouts had to be drawn, checked, and finalized. Everything had to be labeled correctly. All to meet the deadline.

Sometimes, by the fault of no one, work would pile up, so that everything just described would have to be done the day of the deadline. These marathons sometimes lasted until 6:00 or 7:00p.m.

"There's too little time to do too many things," said Tia Sofatzis.

Some people were surprised to learn that the yearbook didn't just fall together by itself.

"It's nothing like I expected it to be. Things that look simple are a lot of work," said Monika Chin.

And yet, despite all the work, the constant pressure, and a perpetual shortage of white-out, the staff worked together remarkably well as a team. Someone was always helping someone else, and our resident computer expert, Mark Cumming, helped *everyone*. For the first time in history, we didn't miss a single deadline, we weren't running back and forth to the one-hour photo place, and we didn't Federal Express anything. Technically, the year was a success.

But success can also be measured by something more important. Like when a class full of strangers at the beginning of the year is a class full of friends at the end of the year.

"Yearbook has been the most frustrating, yet the most rewarding class of the year. I loved working with this class," said Carmel Zimmerman.

Now that's success.—*by Julia Berger, Editor-in-Chief*

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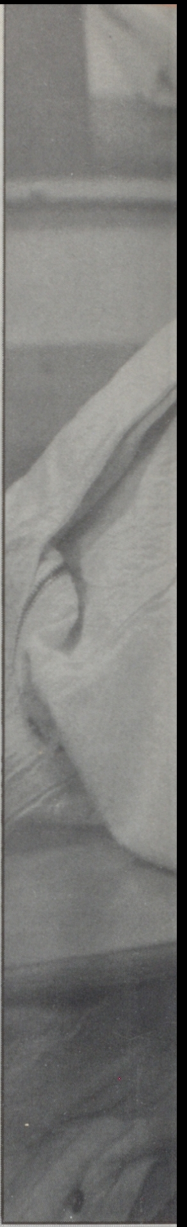
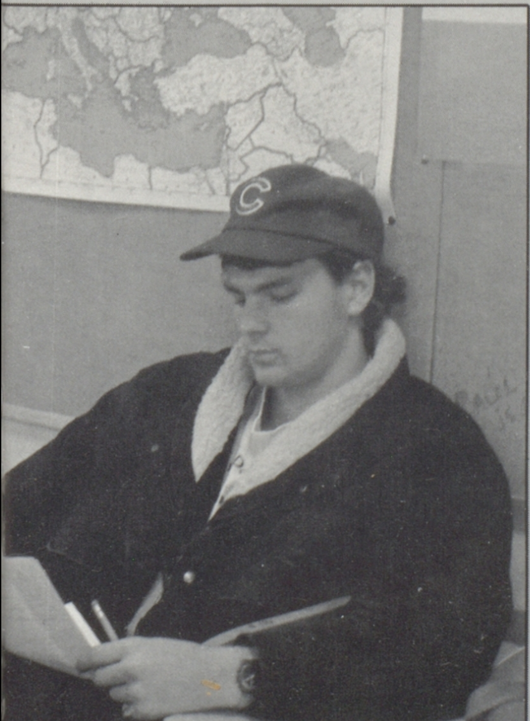


Where's the white-out when you need it? - Veronica Armstrong works on a rough layout. Armstrong is a cheerleader.

Can it wait? - Mike Collier is interrupted as he assists June Ogden, a parent, with an ad. Collier listens to the music of Dead or Alive.



Let's see. "I" before "e" . . . - Mike Brooks proofreads some copy before typing it into the computer. Brooks will graduate at the end of the year.

I can't think of a headline - Bessie Glossenger has a bout with writer's block as she tries to formulate a headline. Glossenger collects wine glasses.

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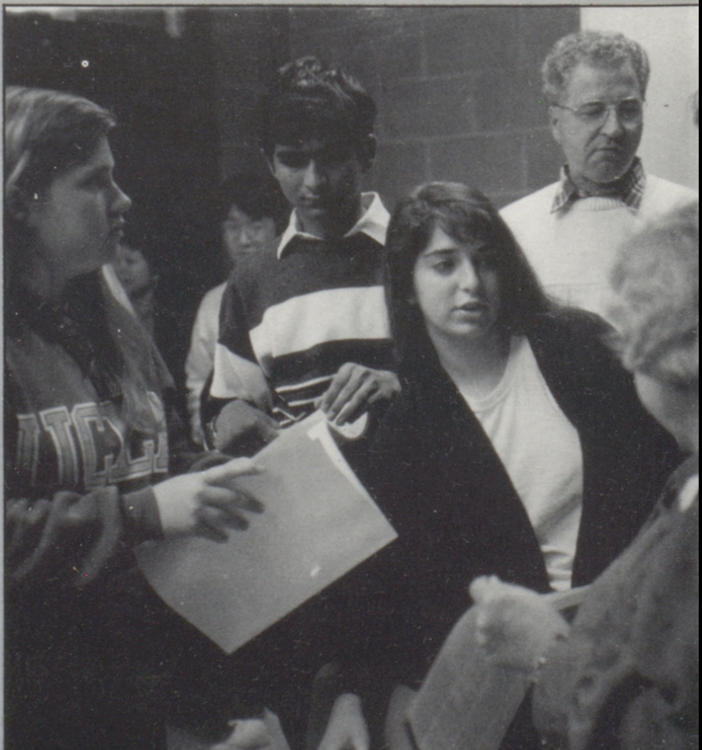

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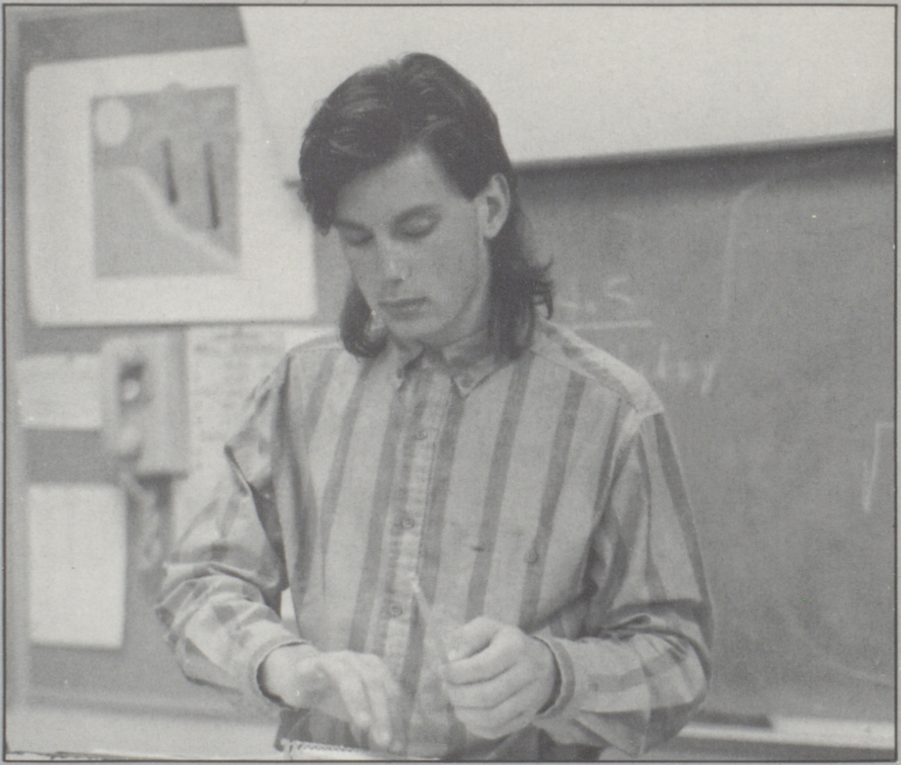

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Finally!

We made it! Another year, in the chronicles of Alameda High is, as they say, history.

We survived finals, five-day weeks, math classes, SAT's, and last, but certainly not least, we survived each other.

Goals have been met. Many seniors went to college, freshmen finally weren't freshmen anymore, and sophomores and juniors got to move up a notch on the ladder of high school.

Stress was certainly a factor.

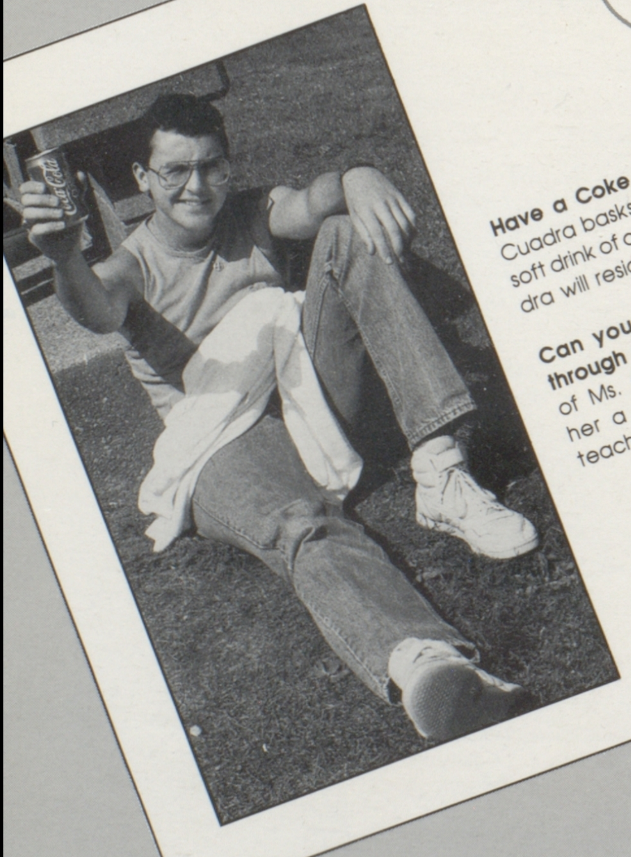
"As a graduating senior, being able to surpass all of the expectations of teachers, friends, and my parents has been an emmense task. Four years of high school has undeniably been a stress-inducing experience with classes, sports, and friends being the major contributors," said Matt Bookspan.

Getting homework done, doing term papers, studying for tests, getting to every meet, and meeting every deadline required a discipline which was impossible to attain without some degree of stress. And while all this may have caused many late nights of finishing homework, and skyrocketing blood-pressure readings, the end result was worth it all.

Perhaps the most important aspect of this or any other year was the element of friendship. For the first time in our lives, our peer group had more influence on us than our parents. We spent more time away from home, and we learned by experience, rather than by being told. And friends were there to help us, every step of the way.

"Although this year has been pretty tough, I guess I had a pretty good time. But without my friends, I don't know if I could've made it through," said Lisa Young.

Good luck in the real world. —*by Julia Berger*



Have a Coke and a smile - Mike Cuadra basks in the splendor of his soft drink of choice. Next year, Cuadra will reside in the "real world".

Can you really feel your pulse through your wrist? - The students of Ms. Carmel Zimmerman teach her a thing or two. Zimmerman teaches both English and yearbook.

But, but, what does it all mean? - Helina Salmi realizes the true meaning of life, as Mylene Perdiguerra flashes a knowing grin. Salmi is an exchange student from Finland.

You're never alone if you have a periodic chart - Dr. Susan Paden lectures to her Physics class. Paden also teaches AP Biology.

Ironman material - Aaron Decelle and James Lee psych themselves up for the run. Both are on the Cross Country team.

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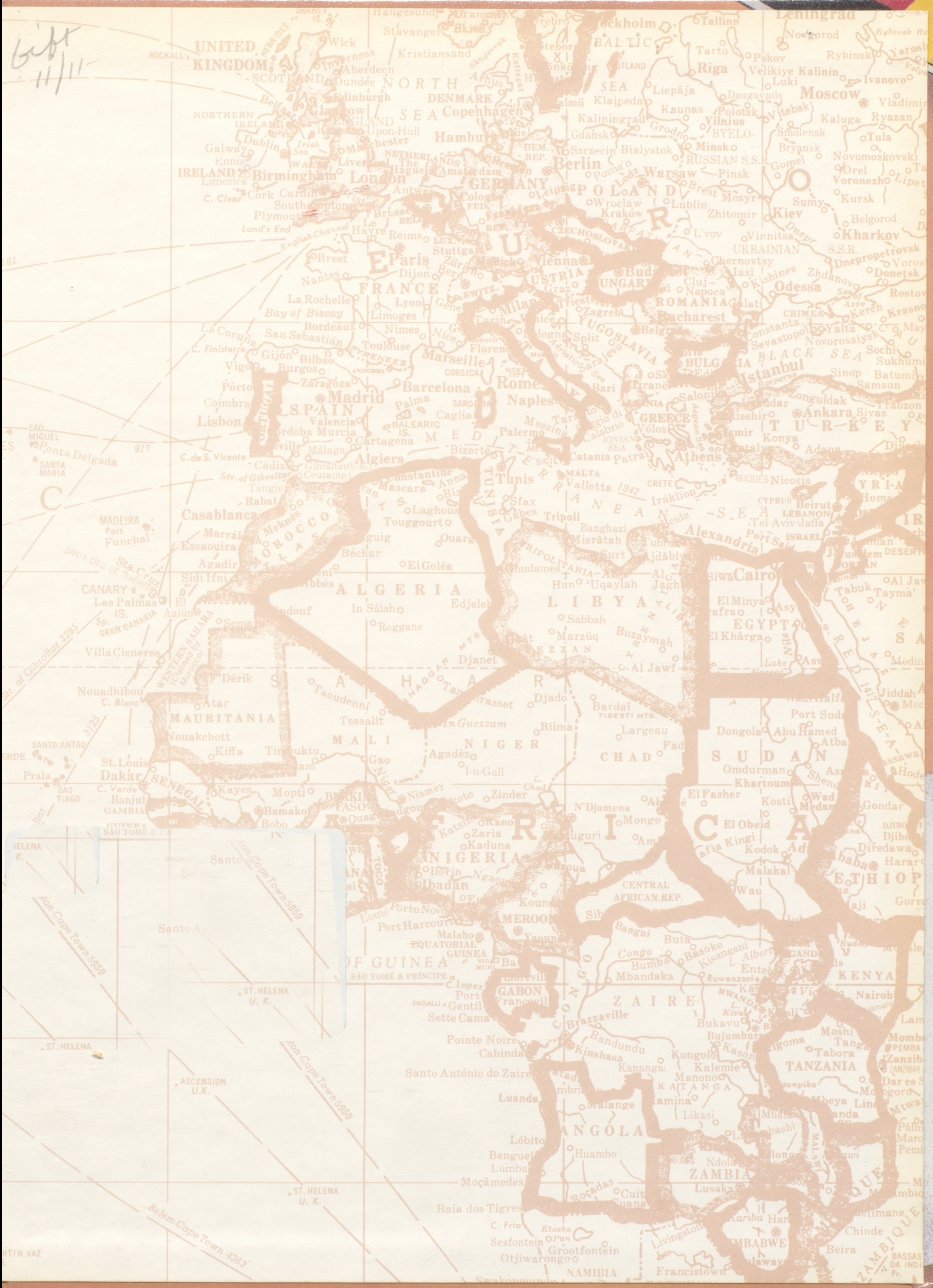
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